

Southland

WEEKLY
PICTURE MAGAZINE

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



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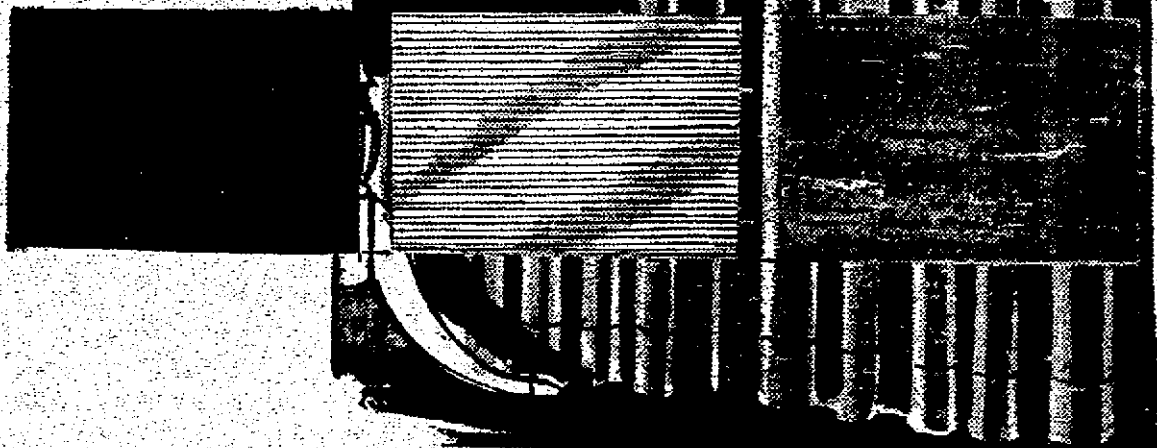
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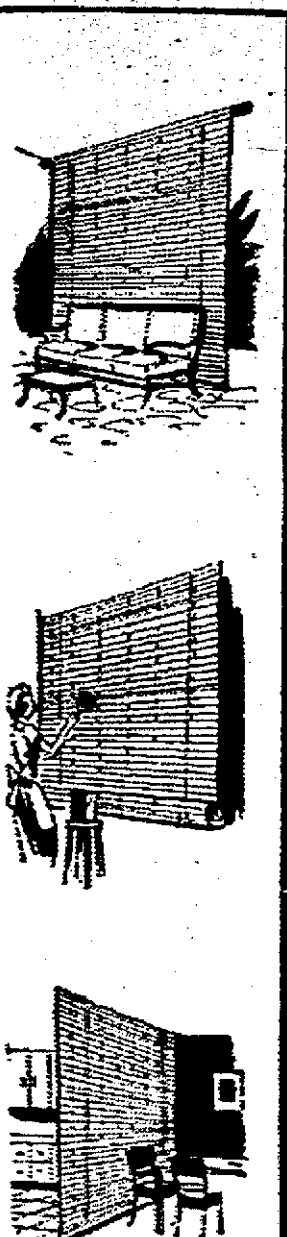
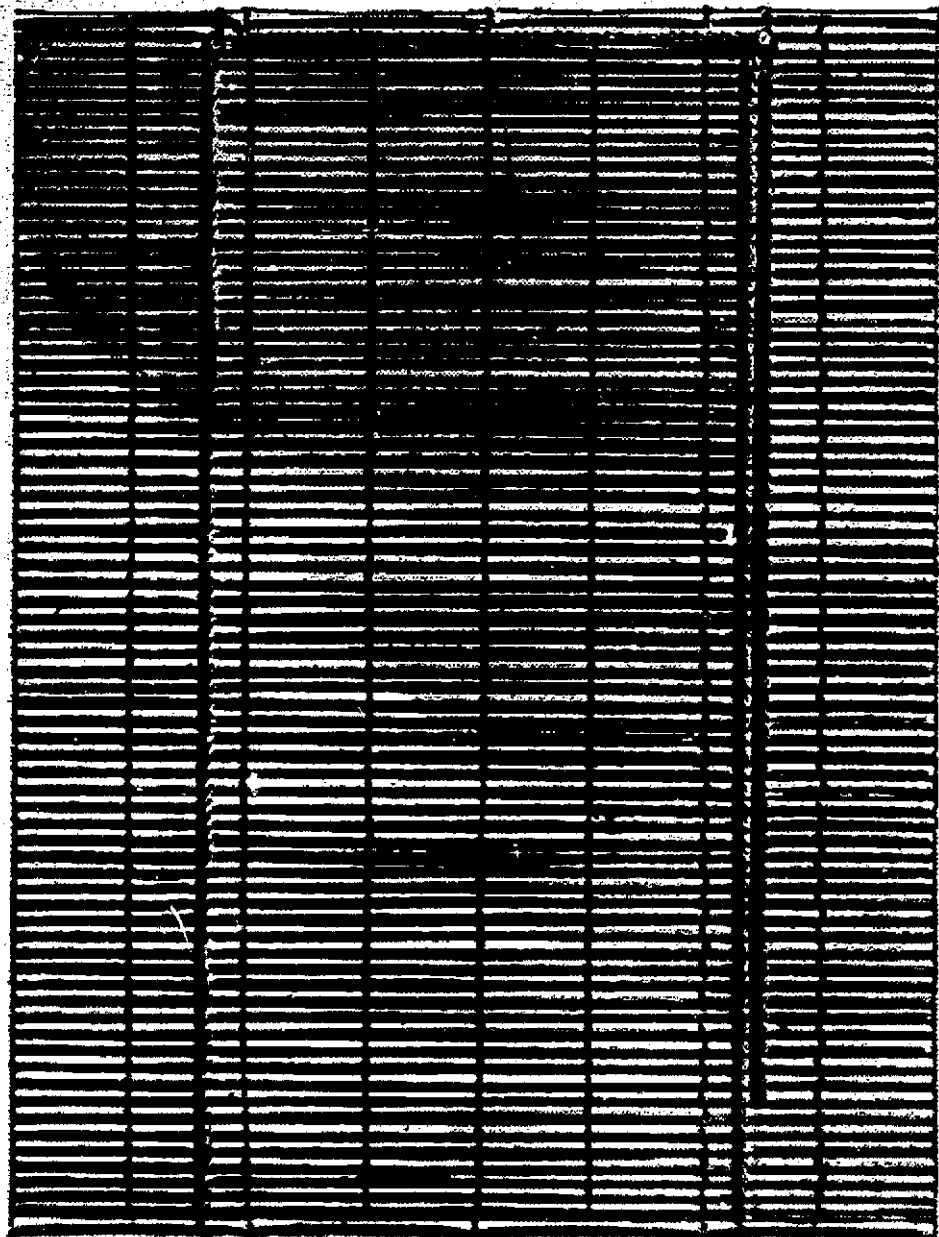
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Width	Reg.	Special
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84"	2.66	2.40 ea.
96"	3.31	2.98 ea.
120"	3.75	3.37 ea.

mail and phone orders filled

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor



A CERTAIN downtown L. B. building has a rather ancient elevator which is passenger-operated. It is equipped with a leveling device which slows the car down and ponderously levels it with the door at the proper floor.

A friend of mine got in it the other day with a young fellow who works in the building.

There was a momentary conference in which they found both wanted to go to the third floor. The young fellow stepped over to the button panel and punched the button labeled "4."

"I thought we were going to 3," said my friend.

"Sure," said the young fellow, "but this is faster."

About that time the car hit the third floor level. The young man, with expert timing, punched the emergency button labeled "STOP." The car stopped at exactly the right spot, they opened the door and walked out.

AS A TV baseball fan, I wish to report that I'm disappointed in TV ingenuity and enterprise in bringing us the games in picture and sound.

The picture is all right, but TV has made no attempt whatsoever to record for us the most interesting sounds in a baseball game.

I refer, of course, to the so-called rhubarbs with the officials.

It is exasperating to see pictures of these little gatherings at home plate or elsewhere, with mouths flapping violently in the wind, and not to hear a syllable of what is being said.

Few of us are lip readers, you know, though TV seems to think we all are.

It would be relatively simple to install a sensitive microphone in or under home plate, and possibly in the ground at other strategic spots on the diamond where yackety-yacks are likely to occur. Then the sound could be switched in along with the picture at the right moment.

And if the appearance of those guys means anything, what sound it would be!

WHEN Ruth Miller, 1011 E. Broadway, unwrapped a package of kippered herring the other day, she found a note under the label.

It was, she deduced, the name and address of a woman worker in Norway who packed the herring. Apparently the Norwegian placed it there in the hope of striking up a correspondence with the purchaser in America.

And she's going to do just that, for Ruth intends to reply as soon as somebody will decipher the note for her. It happens that Ruth, herself, is employed in the office of a Terminal Island fish cannery, and she figures the two can develop a good piscatorial correspondence.

A LONG BEACH mother called yesterday to suggest that a warning be sounded again about ice boxes which are stored and abandoned and can become traps for children. Her call, of course, was prompted by the recent Chicago case of a child suffocating in a box which he had closed upon himself.

An incident of that kind in this area a couple of years ago resulted in a campaign against carelessly abandoned or stored ice boxes.

At that time, the Long Beach Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society offered to remove the locks or strikes from ice boxes which are out of use. The engineers will do this service free of charge, as a contribution to child safety. When the hardware is removed, it is left with the owner and can be reinstalled with ease.

A call to telephoned No. 407-582 will bring a member of the society to do such a job. And a cheer to the refrigeration service engineers for a constructive idea.

HERE'S an add to our collection of interesting classified ads: "Free Kittens—Sieglind's darling black kittens offer affection and light mousework in exchange for good homes." Helen Nelson, 123 E. Neece St., thought up that one, which you'll find in today's classified.

DRIFTWOOD—Street sign at First and Cherry is turned around so it designates the streets with the wrong names. Several other situations like this around two have been noted recently. Gremlins at work? ... Somebody sends us a clipping from Jonesboro, Ark., about the Arkansas Miss Universe elimination contest. The story and headline make much of the fact that beauty, not talent, is the basis of Miss Universe judging. Maybe we'd better get word back there that talent, at any rate, is no handicap.

'It Just Came Out of Nowhere, Son!'



OUT OF THE SKY fell a tiny piece of metal and directly below it was Eugene A. Peete, 44, of 5409 Rosebay Ave. The metal struck him on the neck, leaving a two-inch gash. Peete's son, Gary, inspects the bandaged wound. The one-inch piece of brass apparently fell from an airplane and an investigation is under way to determine the craft involved.

S.F. Blast Injures Five, Rips Dock Buildings

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) A spectacular three-alarm fire and explosion shattered the Fourth of July dawn on the waterfront Saturday, injuring five firemen and causing a damage estimated at \$160,000.

The blaze, which raged for two hours, destroyed two buildings and six large Diesel trucks and for a while threatened the Ferry Building.

More than 100 firemen and 30 pieces of equipment, including two marine fireboats, fought the blaze, which broke out in the Thompson Brothers Drayage Co. about 4:30 a.m.

The fire also destroyed the terminal freight lines building, less than half a block from the Ferry terminal, the San Francisco anchor for Ferry lines hauling passengers and cargo across San Francisco Bay.

The explosions that followed the outbreak of the fire were believed caused by gas tanks in the Thompson building. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Most seriously injured of the firemen was Bill Anderson, who was struck by a swinging fire hose and was knocked into the bay. He was rushed to Mission Emergency Hospital with internal injuries and a possible fractured right shoulder and his condition was reported as serious.

Less seriously injured were Fire-

Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

ASSEMBLYMAN Herb Klocksiem is back from the Sacramento battle front.

Herb has made a good name for himself with his fight to outlaw poker parlors and standing generally for decency.

HE HAS butted his head against the stone wall of the Samish machine and the Senate committee that kills all legislation that would outlaw poker.

Klocksiem had virtually a unanimous vote in the Assembly. There is every reason to believe his bill would have had a majority among the senators.

THE BILL was killed in the "government efficiency" committee without a record roll call to show how the few members voted.

That is the kind of rotten politics decent men have to fight against in the state legislature, where Artie Samish continues to carry as much weight as ever.

A FEW DOZEN men like Klocksiem would take a lot of the bad odor out of that august body over which the Republicans rule in this state.

Samish got his biggest impetus under the Olson Democratic rule, but no one can honestly say the Republicans have done anything to clean out the mess.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:05 a.m. Moonset: 3:17 p.m.
Tides: High, 5:52 a.m., 3.1 ft.; 5:33 p.m., 5.7 ft.; low, 12:03 a.m., 0.7 ft.; 10:45 a.m., 1.9 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:43 a.m. Moonset: 4:25 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:26 a.m., 3.2 ft.; 6:24 p.m., 6.0 ft.; low, 1:08 a.m., 0.1 ft.; 11:48 a.m., 2.2 ft.

Gem Society Meets

Wilfred C. Engles of Yermo, who is just back from Australia, will discuss Australian opal mines before the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St. All meetings of the society are open to the public.

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Worker Nabs Suspect in Gun Threat

A LONG BEACH service station attendant, Saturday night captured a man who, he said, pulled a gun on him and threatened to "blow out your brains" if the attendant did not help him push his stalled car out of the station.

Howard M. Taylor, 37, of 619 W. 35th St., attendant at a self-service station at 5801 Cherry Ave., captured Melvin L. Hawkins, 35, of 4662 Conquista St.

Hawkins was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and of armed robbery.

Taylor said Hawkins entered the station to buy solder for a leaking radiator and after his car stalled, attempted to get him to help push it.

Taylor refused, saying he was too busy, and Hawkins threatened him with a .45-caliber automatic, the attendant told police.

A witness, Joe Iverson, 22, of 5945 Gaviota Ave., called police, then walked back to the station. He said he was threatened also.

Taylor ran into the station and grabbed a gun of his own. Hawkins fled. The attendant caught him, and held him until police arrived.

A .45-caliber revolver was recovered from a weedy patch a block from the station.

2 L.B. Men Safe After Night Stranded on Lake

Two Long Beach men were home safe today after having been marooned overnight at the base of a sheer cliff on Lake Mead when a 28-foot cabin cruiser sank.

Neither Dale Robinson, 4424 E. 14th St., nor Milburn Oliver, 682 Santiago Ave., suffered any ill effects from their overnight exposure.

Robinson, a Long Beach realtor, said he is building a 16-unit apartment building in Las Vegas for Oliver. He said they were in the Nevada city in connection with the business and took a fishing trip with Dick Prieth, Las Vegas contractor, who owned the boat.

Robinson and Oliver left the boat landing about 7 p.m. Thursday night and were about 15 miles away when Robinson went down to the cabin. He said he discovered it was half full of water. He and Prieth jumped into the lake and, holding onto ropes attached to the craft, towed it to the shore. They just managed to get a few items ashore when the boat sank, he said.

Because of the sheer cliffs, they were unable to move from the rocks until another fisherman picked them up the next morning after they had been marooned about nine hours. Robinson said they lost everything, including fishing tackle and cameras, except the clothes they were wearing.

Woman Wounded at Shooting Gallery

A woman attendant of a shooting gallery at 315 W. Pike was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle, fired Saturday night by a patron who then fled the scene.

In serious condition at Seaside Hospital is Mary J. Anderson, 22, of 323 Winslow Pl. The gun was lying on the counter and went off apparently accidentally when the patron picked it up, police said.

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MANY FABRICS, LATE STYLES

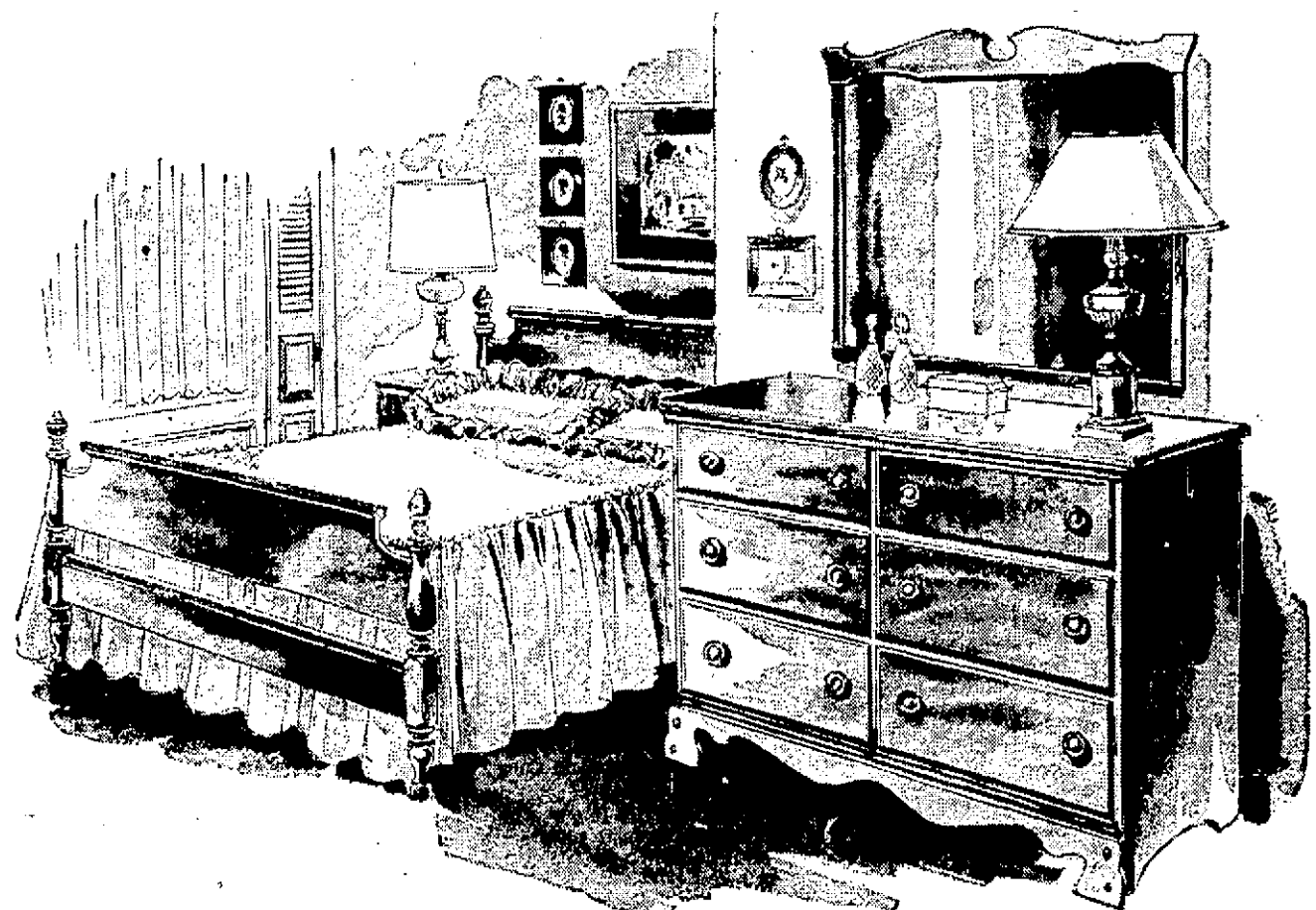
30 SUITS, 10 COATS Reg. to \$79.95 **\$35**
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3-pc. group; two twin beds, double dresser and mirror, reg. 218.75, now **\$179**

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Ike to Break Labor Dept. Job Deadlock

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Eisenhower is ready to break a long-standing stalemate by naming a former New Jersey state official and a railroad union leader to top jobs in the Labor Department, it was learned Saturday.

Reliable sources said the President soon will fill at least two assistant secretary positions in the department—jobs which have gone vacant since the Republican administration took over.

Those to be nominated are Spencer Miller Jr., former New Jersey state commissioner of roads, and Harrison C. Hobart, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Miller is scheduled to handle international labor affairs for the department.

The United Press informant said a nomination for the third assistant secretary job also may be forthcoming soon. Businessman M. M. Olander, a former official of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., is expected to get the post if the nomination is made.

Choosing these three men would squeeze the CIO from a position it has traditionally held in the department. The candidate originally selected by the CIO for an assistant secretary job was rejected by the White House. This resulted in a stalemate over filling all three positions.

The CIO has refused to submit another name, despite several appeals from Presidential assistant Sherman Adams. Olander's nomination would indicate a final White House-CIO split over the issue.

Powder Puff Leader May Arrive Early

(Continued From Page A-1.)

one-third of the way along the 2678-mile race, Miss Blocki told reporters the light planes were having tough going.

"The race is far tougher than that of last year, principally because of the head winds which we have been battling all the way from Lawrence," she said.

This is the first time the race has been from east to west. Last year's derby was from Orange County Airport, Santa Ana, to Teterboro, N. J.

Weather conditions in the western United States probably will determine how many planes land today. The forecasted thunderstorms may decide many of the women pilots to land here Monday.

Inasmuch as the race is a handicap affair with results depending on actual flying time scored against each craft's rated speed, results cannot be determined until all planes have landed.

Trophies to the first five winners and cash prizes totaling \$2250 will be presented at an awards banquet in Hotel Lafayette Wednesday at 7 p. m. The annual race is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, international association of women pilots.

A Few of 225,000 Who Stormed Our Beach



SKIES WERE CLEAR, the water warm and the breezes cool Saturday, and an estimated 225,000 persons flocked to the local strand for the first day of the Independence Day week end. This picture by Staff Photographer John H. Neagle was taken looking eastward across a part of Rainbow Lagoon and Pier to the beach east of Linden Ave. Lifeguard Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller reported 68-degree surf and said another peak crowd is expected today.

Poles Get Army Rule; Hungary Reds Ease Up

(Continued From Page A-1.)

tions said Polish resistance groups, sabotaged rail and gas pipelines, called strikes in factories and mines and fought Soviet troops called in to crush the workers' uprising.

Unrest also was said to be continuing in Czechoslovakia and leaders of the rebellion which followed the recent currency reforms were said to have fled to Poland where they were given refuge by Polish partisans.

The Telegram said the Polish uprising began June 17, the same day as the workers' revolt in East Germany, and is still continuing. "Many deaths resulted from clashes," the newspaper said.

The Ost-West Kurier reported that all Polish troops in the area seized from Germany at the end of World War II, have been alerted and all leaves and passes canceled.

New Hungarian Premier Nagy, a veteran 57-year-old Communist, came before his parliament to criticize policies of the past government with unprecedented frankness. His speech launched

Homes Vanish in Rampaging Forest Blaze

LOS ANGELES—Hundreds of panic-stricken animals, from deer to chipmunks, are fleeing a fire in Angeles National Forest—still out of control Saturday.

Firefighters made do-or-die stands to halt the fire within a few yards of a chinchilla ranch and a turkey ranch. At least eight dwellings have been leveled and 35,000 acres of brush and timber blackened by the rampaging blaze which broke out Thursday near Sulphur Springs camp ground.

Nearly 1000 men battled the flames along a 40-mile perimeter in the San Gabriel Mountains 25 miles from here. These included 180 men from Edwards Air Force Base and 100 Zuni Indian firefighters.

The U. S. Forestry Service reported three "hot spots." They are at Santiago Canyon, Cloud-burst Canyon near Mt. Waterman road and in the Pallet Creek area where seven homes were burned.

Flames in the Pallet Creek district were racing towards Valyermo.

In many sections the flames swept swiftly over the tops of trees. Sudden updrafts of hot air in small canyons shot flames up more than 100 feet.

The fire broke out Thursday near Sulphur Springs public campground.

Federal forestry officials conferred on the possibility of cloud-seeding in hopes of producing rain that might subdue the widening ring of flames.

Americans Set Global Note of July 4 Ideals

(By Associated Press.)

Americans all over the world gathered that "in spite of some irresponsible statements to the contrary, we do not want to go it alone." He said the vast majority of Americans are non-isolationists.

In another message, read at the Philadelphia ceremonies, Eisenhower saluted the children of American and said:

"They are to be both the beneficiaries and the guardians of those rights which, our forefathers pointed out in the declaration, are every person's gift from the Creator of us all. To them we must transmit the heritage of freedom intact: this is our highest duty. And no less must we inspire in them the virtues, the faith, the stamina, the understanding with which to defend that freedom against all dangers."

PEACE, FREEDOM DUE

Vice President Richard Nixon, principal speaker at the Philadelphia observance, said that under Eisenhower's leadership Americans "will meet our problems at home and abroad."

Eisenhower himself, like many of his fellow Americans, spent the day relaxing. He was secluded in the Presidential mountain retreat in Maryland, with a group of friends.

In strife-torn Korea, American GIs led off the celebration with grim earnestness. Because of time zone differences, the Fourth reached them first, and they let go with thunderous barrages of artillery, mortar and tank fire across the 155-mile Korean front.

Rhee Says Accord With U.S. 'Dubious'

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). President Syngman Rhee said today he does not know whether his continuing talks with President Eisenhower's special envoy will be successful.

It was the aged South Korean leader's first direct comment on the efforts by Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson to persuade Rhee to accept a truce with the Communists on present terms.

Rhee, emerging from the Sunday service at the Chungdon Methodist Church in downtown Seoul, told AP Correspondent Bill Shinn:

"I am trying to clear up misunderstandings."

Asked specifically if he felt the conference with Robertson can succeed, Rhee replied, "I don't know."

Rhee and Robertson were scheduled to meet again today—their ninth secret session—but no time has been announced.

Reports circulated that the U. S. is ready to offer the Republic of Korea a compromise to gain Rhee's support for an armistice in the costly, three-year-old Korean war.

On the battle line, U. S. war planes, tanks and artillery celebrated American Independence Day with crashing day-long volleys at Communist positions and a 40-ton bomb drop across the battle front.

Otherwise, the Fourth of July was a quiet day on the line.

A reliable source said under a two-point compromise the U. S. will agree to join South Korea in walking out of a post-armistice political conference at the end of 90 days if no progress had been made with the Reds toward peaceful unification of Korea.

Secondly, after such a walkout, the U. S. would "discuss" on a diplomatic level resumption of the war—with the understanding that any such action would have to be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

Word of the reported compromise came after an 85-minute meeting between Robertson and the South Korean leader Saturday afternoon.

Without going into details, Robertson told newsmen he felt their eighth and latest discussion "will be helpful in reaching a satisfactory solution" to the truce impasse.

The proposed compromise was a considerable modification of Rhee's insistent demand that the U. S. guarantee to resume war if the Korean unification problem had not been settled within 90 days at a postwar political conference of the belligerent nations.

Robertson had turned down the "war resumption" guarantee as one to which the U. S. could never accede.

Saturday ended a week of bitter ground fighting and the biggest aerial victory of the war.

At least 27 Red planes were destroyed in combat without loss of a single Allied plane during the seven days, the Air Force reported.

Crews of nearly all U. S. Eighth Army artillery pieces from 105 howitzers up to the big 8-inch Long Toms sent shells ripping into Red positions in thunderous recognition of the Fourth.

Fifth Air Force pilots dumped bombs along every sector of the front except in the far east where bad weather "socked in" the front.

Stella Search 2 Weeks Old; Suspect Cools

Two weeks have passed since eight-year-old Stella Darleen Nolan vanished from the midway at Auction City in Norwalk.

Interest in the "hottest suspect" is cooling off, and sheriff's detectives are almost back to where they started.

The "hottest suspect" William Nolan, 20, foster cousin of the missing girl, still is in custody at Norwalk sheriff's station while detectives continue checking his whereabouts on the night the girl disappeared.

"Although Nolan's story is checking out pretty well and I have doubt if he is the suspect we are looking for, he has not provided enough information surrounding his absence from his Long Beach apartment on the night of June 20 to warrant his release," Sgt. Sid Jolivet of the sheriff's homicide detail announced after two hours of interrogation Saturday.

Nolan was booked early Friday morning by Long Beach police officers at his apartment at 345 E. 20th St. First stories of his whereabouts on the night Stella Darleen vanished were vague and conflicting, but his latest stories are checking better, according to Jolivet.

During the past two weeks Southern California has witnessed one of the greatest manhunts ever conducted in the area. More than 600 major leads and tips have been checked.

Stella Darleen is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nolan, trailer court residents at 16108 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton.

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Prof. Advocates Teaching Chess to Outwit Reds

MADISON, Wis.—(UP). If American youth were trained to play chess, a University of Wisconsin mathematics professor says, the United States would gain a valuable weapon for use in the cold war.

L. C. Long, himself a nationally known player, declared:

"The weapon would be an insight into the way chess-trained Communist generals and diplomats react. Chess is Russia's national game. The Communists behind the Iron Curtain look upon the world as a vast chess board and are using their satellites and their peoples as pawns."

LAST TIME HE WILL SIT DOWN FOR FEW DAYS

HOLLYWOOD — (UP). A dancer, Ronald Cochran, 20, was washing the dishes Friday night.

He decided to cut a few practice capers at the same time.

Some of the dishes slipped from his hand. Cochran tried to pick them up without interrupting his dance practice.

The dropped dishes had soaked the floor. He skidded and sat down hard amid broken crockery.

He was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for numerous lacerations.

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Small Cars Put Fun Back in Motoring

Sunday, July 5, 1953

By Vera Williams

THERE'S a new spirit abroad on the highways and byways of America today as a happy band goes about restoring fun to automobiling. They are the sports car and foreign auto fans, and their number is legion across the country from Pacific shores to the Atlantic seaboard.

And Long Beach is right among the pacesetters in this fun-loving but traffic-law abiding new fraternity.

The members own or, at least, are interested in those sleek, low-hung foreign sports jobs. They get together to brag about the mileage and the reliability of their cars. For fun, they take the motors apart every so often and put them together again, solely because they like working with fine machinery.

Once a month or so, they drive their foreign cars on a "rally" — and some of those rallies are of the rugged, hair-on-the-chest variety.

Right now, they are getting ready for Sports Car Motor Week July 12-19 which, in this area, will be highlighted by an economy run, reliability run and gymkhana—gymnastic events on wheels—in Los Angeles.

They are, the 55 members of Long Beach Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America, of which Kenneth Cox is president, and the 140 members of the Long Beach MG Club, of which Max Briney is president. Many persons, both men and women, belong to both organizations.

Walt Masters, for instance, who says, "Our aim is to put the fun back into motoring," belongs to both organizations and is a national director of the Four Cylinder Club.

Four Cylinder Club members point out that their organization has 3000 members in the nation. There are branches in Long Beach, Anaheim, Glendale, Santa Anita, San Fernando, Santa Monica and San Francisco and a branch is expected to be formed soon in the Lynwood-Manhattan area.

To be a full member of the Four Cylinder Club, one must own a four-cylinder foreign car, or to be an associate member one must own a foreign car other than four cylinders. Associate members do not vote in the club.

MG MEMBERS point out that parent organization is the MG Car Club of England, with branches in New York, Chicago and Long Beach. Besides being Long Beach president, Briney automatically is West Coast president of the organization.

The MG Club does not require ownership of a foreign car for membership, but it does require interest in foreign cars. Sometimes a member belongs for months or even years, talking foreign cars, tinkering with foreign cars, etc. before he finally gets one of his own.

Among the cars owned by members of the two clubs are the Hillman Minx, Austin A-40, Sunbeam Talbot and Volkswagen, all more or less classed as family cars, and the MG, Singer, Morgan 4-4, Jaguar, Porsche and Riley, which everyone agrees are sports cars.

Members point out that for-

eign car enthusiasts may pay all the way from \$1600 for a Volkswagen or a Morris Minor to—hold onto your hat!—\$46,000 for a Pegasso, a classy Spanish machine.

The Four Cylinder Club meets at 8 p. m. the first Tuesday of each month, and the MG Club at 8 p. m. the second Thursday of each month, both in Woodlawn Clubhouse, Recreation Park. Meetings are open to the public, without obligation and without high-pressuring.

"SPORT CARS definitely are not hot rods, and the sports car enthusiast with a car that will travel 110 miles an hour saves that speed for the road racing course," says Briney.

Members are pledged to obey traffic rules, and a member who gets a citation on a rally automatically is disqualified for that rally. If he gets too many citations he is tossed out of the

(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Roger Coar

Thanks to the sports car clan, fun is returning to American motoring. Above, Max Briney and Mickie Cole, in Bill Cole's Allard, at a contest check point with Dr., Mrs. Paul Winters.

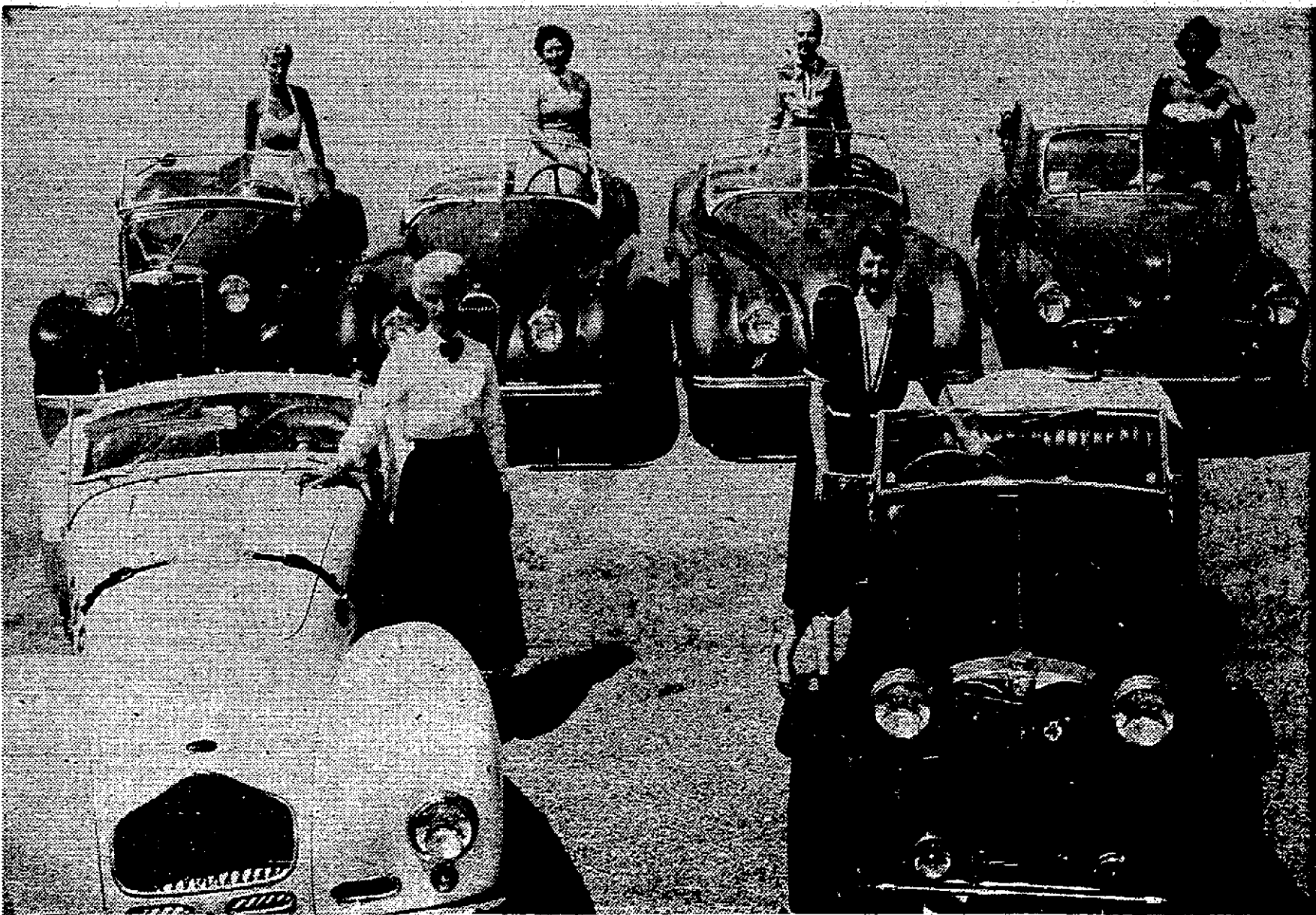


Photo by Roger Coar

Women, too, have joined in the fun. Here, left to right, (front) Mickie Cole with an Allard and Reva Masters with an MG; (rear) Nancy Carroll with an MG; Muriel Briney, Jaguar, Margaret Winters, Jaguar, and Lee Foley, Morris Minor.

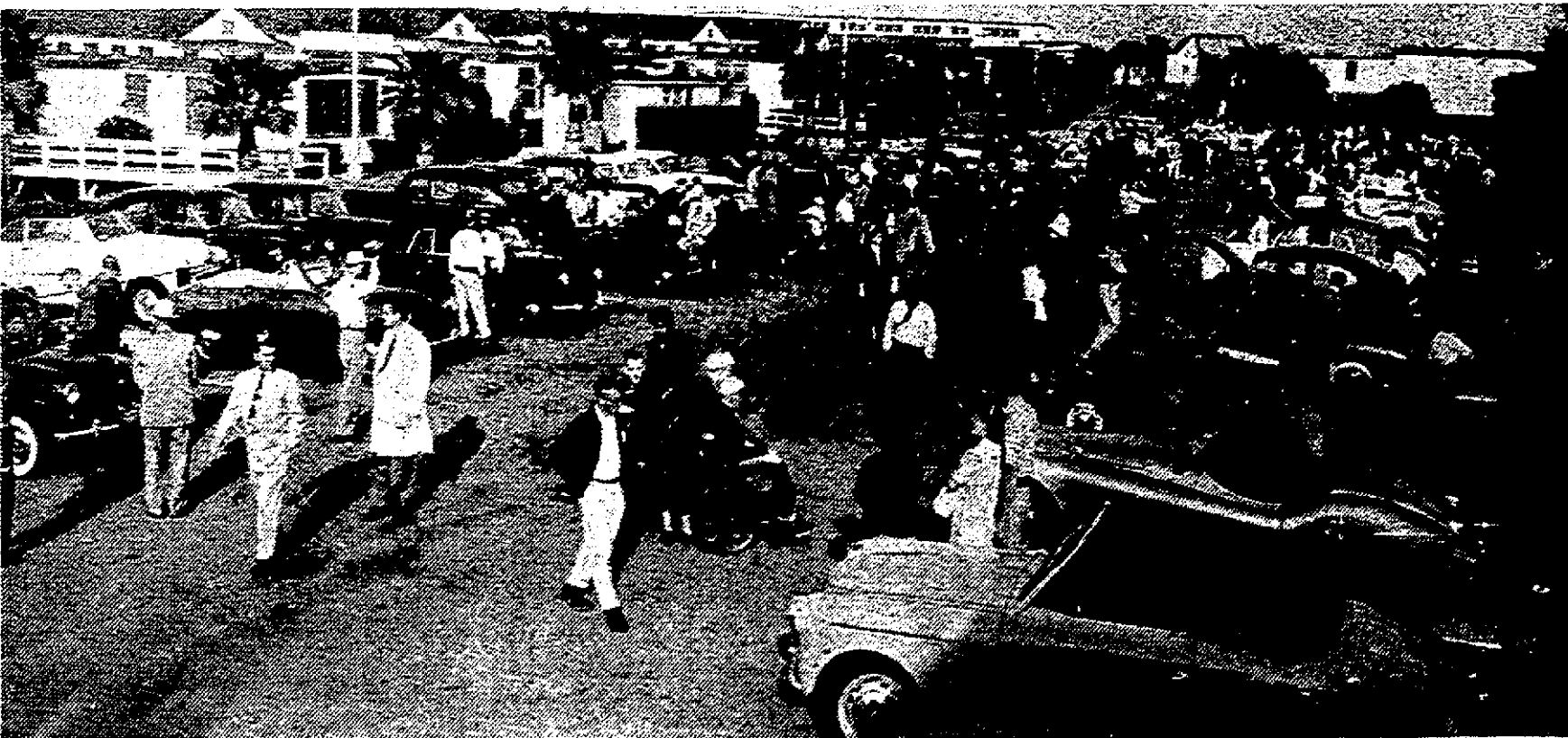


Photo by Glenn Hostettler

With 100 cars on hand, sports car enthusiasts recently shared their time with hospitalized veterans at VA Hospital. Above, their Concours d'Elegance for vets' inspection. Later, famous racing drivers spoke, motoring films were shown.

King of the California Stagecoaches

Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

THE NAME John Butterfield has become a by-word in California history, for during the Gold Rush and shortly thereafter Butterfield built a great net of stagecoach routes through Southern California and across the Golden State. Yet he was not the pioneer in providing cheap transportation for the incoming hordes of fortune-seekers. This honor goes instead to Jim Birch, a young Yankee who, in 1849, invested in an old ranch wagon and four mangy horses, and from this beginning built up a great fortune in the stagecoach business.

Birch, newly arrived from the east, was visiting his boyhood friend Frank Stevens, owner of the Stevens Hotel in Sacramento, when he noted that the hostelry was filled with men eager to get to the gold fields along the American River, but there was no transportation. He bought the wagon and horses, installed himself in the driver's seat, and the next morning drove up in front of the hotel crying, "All aboard for Mormon Island and the American River."

Men scrambled aboard, and Birch started off. From the outset he made money, and being Yankee, he saved it. Within a year he invested in several Concord coaches. By 1851, he had extended his route to more distant gold camps. At 23 he was a well-known and highly successful operator, yet still he worked day and night.

Stevens sold his hotel and joined him in the venture. They had many competitors, all undercutting each other. Finally Birch told Stevens, "There's no sense to all this undercutting. If we'll all work together, we'll all get rich."

IN JAN. 1, 1854, Birch formed the California Stage Co., with himself as president and Stevens as vice president, uniting all Sacra-



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

When the west was young, travelers jolted over hill, dale, mountain pass in picturesque but bone-jarring stages like that caught above on canvas by artist, Einar Petersen. A New Englander, Jim Birch, built fortune in stage lines.

mento stage lines into one big system. Advertised as the "biggest staging business in the world," the new company owned equipment valued at \$75,000. A few years later this valuation was upped to almost a million dollars and Birch, at 27, was a wealthy man. His horses were the finest, the Concord stages were the best in the world, and his coaches covered all the main roads of Central California.

His many stagelines prospering, Birch next turned his talents towards improving the east-west mail system, which was deplorable. He resented having to wait for six or eight months for a letter from his family. In June, 1856, he presented his plan for an overland mail route. But Congress dalled, debated and protested, pointing out the hazards of

storms, floods, ice, Indians, sleet, drouth, robbers, deserts, accidents and mountains.

WHILE CONGRESS dalled, Birch acted. In June, 1857, he contracted to carry the mail overland from San Antonio to San Diego once a month. The first mail was

carried on horseback, but the second went in a coach under the guidance of six carefully picked men. These first trips over the 1475-mile route required 30 days. Later this time was cut considerably as the roads improved and hazards lessened.

Birch sent east for Charlie Parkhurst, one of the nation's most skilled drivers. Charlie defied swollen rivers, daring

highwaymen, and frightening storms, to become the most famous stage-driver in the west. Only after his death, was it revealed that Charlie was a woman.

Birch had put California on wheels. He had established a mail route that Uncle Sam was

gathered bits of wood and other wreckage, fashioned a sort of raft to which he clung. A big mulatto, George Dawson, swam closer, grabbed one corner of the raft. The ice water chilled Birch through and through. When he realized that his hands could hold on no longer, he gave the big loving cup—which he still carried—to Dawson. "If you come through, George, give this to my son. In Swansea," he panted, and sank below the waters.

Dawson and two others drifted for nine days before being picked up, more dead than alive. When he reached the east coast, he delivered the cup to Birch's wife and son.

But Birch had built well and his company prospered. By 1865 the stagelines extended for more than 1200 miles. Had he lived, there is little doubt that he would have received the rich mail contract awarded later to Butterfield Stage Lines. But, though Birch died young, he had already established his niche in history as the first stagecoach tycoon of the west.

afraid to handle. He was still on his way up, when a tragedy ended his most promising career.

HOMESICK for his wife and son, Frank, he boarded the side-wheeler Central America in San Francisco, south bound for Massachusetts. With him he carried a loving cup for his son, a gift of a company agent, John Andrews. Off Cape Hatteras a mighty storm arose. A sailing vessel stood by as the Central America, seams spread, sank lower and lower in the mountainous seas.

As the side-wheeler sank, the word was: "Women and children first." Birch jumped. He

By Mark McMillin

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'I Did Spotlight Tango'

(Editor's Note: You, too, can learn to tango, Staff Writer Vera Williams discovered at a Long Beach dance studio. Here is her report.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

The other night I did a spotlight tango—Me!

It's a little like that breathless moment when you stand before a minister, but this time the man beside you isn't interested in making an honest woman of you. All he hopes—and he hopes it fervently—is that you won't fall flat on your face and disgrace him and his teaching.

Butterflies fight each other in your stomach. Chills chase up and down your spine. Your hands grow cold and your knees weak. If it weren't for his tight hold on you, you would turn and run.

He smiles reassuringly at you and for something like the 10,000th time in the past few weeks whispers "Easy... Easy does it."

The orchestra swings into a tango you especially like. The big studio is dark and strangely silent, in spite of the crowded circle of people around the edge of the shining dance floor.

DEEP DIP

A spotlight centers on you and Kent Edwards. His hand on your back, he leads you into the first rocking step and then into a medio corte, which is a deep forward dip. You don't fall, the way you thought you might, and you are off into the familiar side steps and the tango close. "Quick. Quick... Slow... Slow," he whispers, "Good girl!"

You do the four variations of the promenade, the Argentine walk open and closed, and a couple of fans and the double corte, which is the same as the medio corte except more so.

You don't fall at all, and pretty soon the music stops and you are back in the wings, and your broad-minded friends clap. Kent and J. E. McCormick, studio manager, and your other teaching friends—Paul Johnson, Evert Furrey, Kenneth Grant, Robert Gregg, Jerry Ehrhart, who have seen you through some mighty rough hours of trying to learn to dance—wipe the perspiration from their brows. Getting you this far along the road is a major Arthur Murray achievement. At least it has taken



VERA WILLIAMS AND KENT EDWARDS
A Medio Corte Brings a Deep Dip

the combined talents of most of the local staff to do it.

You started out the year by deciding to learn to do three things: dance at least reasonably well, swim so that you can be sure of being on top of a lot of water instead of having a lot of water on top of you; and back a car so that truck drivers don't turn pale when they see you start out the driveway.

FLO'S NOT WORRIED
Florence Chadwick still isn't worried about the swimming competition, and truck drivers now only look startled instead of ashen.

But the dancing—You go with your extremely nice next-door neighbor to the studio at 247 E. Fifth St. "Look," you say hesitantly, "I probably can't learn to dance. I can't sing."

"Singing and dancing don't have anything to do with each other," promptly says L. A. Busch, registrar, who has been over this ground a lot of times before. "I can't sing, either. And I used to think I couldn't dance. I learned right here."

He puts some records on a player and pushes you around the floor to a waltz, a foxtrot, a

tango—that's when you really begin having fun!—and whether you believe it or not, swing, samba and rumba.

"We teach all six basic dances together," he explains. "That way a student sees how a step of one fits into the other. We haven't any idea of making a Pavlova out of you, but if you stick with it, we can make you an easy, comfortable dancer."

STAR OF 'NORWAY'
"Let's settle," you suggest, "for getting me good enough so nobody has to pick up my partners bloody and battered off the floor."

You draw as an instructor Kent Edwards, who played the lead in "Song of Norway" and who must be the world's most patient dance teacher. All the mistakes that ever have been made in the history of dancing you make, plus a few of your own invention.

But suddenly, almost without warning, the day comes when the dance patterns make sense, when music and rhythm and steps blend into a harmonious whole and you find your partner and yourself dancing as if you were one instead of two.

The spotlight follows that... Murray instructors and their pupils sometimes dance in contests before supper clubs, the winner getting a bottle of champagne. If I ever win champagne for dancing, it will usher in a brand new millennium!

Pageant Will Reach Climax in Coronation

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Miss Universe will wind up the fourth show, which starts at 8 p. m. Friday.

Grand finale of the second annual pageant will be the Coronation Ball and Banquet Saturday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Manny Harmon and his 20-piece orchestra, which also will provide music for the four stage shows, will play for dancing.

Throughout the week, the girls will be guests of various service clubs at their noon luncheons. Tuesday, July 14, half of the contestants will attend the Shrine Club luncheon in the Wilton Hotel, while the other half join the Kiwanis Club in the Lafayette Hotel. On Wednesday, the girls will attend the Rotary Club meeting in the Pacific Coast Club or the Exchange Club luncheon in the Wilton.

On Thursday, July 16, half of the girls will be special guests of the Optimist Club in the Lafayette, while the other half lunch with the Insurance Club, also in the Lafayette. On Friday, all will attend the Lions Club luncheon in the Wilton.



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Beauty With Spice

Miss France Is French as Garlic Sauce

By ARTHUR DIGGLE

PARIS — Her real name is Magnani, but this year's Miss France, voluptuous Christiane Martel, is as French as snails with garlic sauce.

The 18-year-old mademoiselle

No Time for 'Miss Omsk,' Russians Say

(Continued From Page A-1.)

pating in the pageant, if asked. At first, he acted as if he didn't understand. "Yes, yes," he said, impatiently. "But what is your question?"

We said the question was: "If Russia were asked, would she be interested in entering this international beauty pageant along with all these other countries?"

FINALLY, he understood. In Russia there is no such thing as the beauty contest," he said shortly. "There are the festivals of the people, of music and dance, but there is no beauty-contest."

We told him we had heard that there were some beautiful Russian women and that it would be interesting if they could enter the Miss Universe pageant and show the world how beautiful they are. We added that it might also be a good thing to help encourage international good will.

He shrugged. "We have the competitions in music, ballet and athletics. We do not have the beauty contests." He was adamant; they didn't have beauty contests.

We approached him from a new tact. "What do you think, personally," we asked. "Do you think it would be a good thing if Russian girls would participate? They could meet the girls from the United States and—"

He shook his head. "That is not for me to say," he replied. "I am not the one to say. But anyway, we do not have beauty contests."

We knew when we were licked. We got up to leave. This stirred him into activity. He reached over, took some pamphlets from a pile, and handed them to us.

"These may help you," he said, unsmiling.

They were small, Readers Digest-sized propaganda booklets with pictures and articles about the Soviet Union in French. We hurriedly leafed through a couple. Not a bathing beauty anywhere.

who will represent France in Long Beach's world-famous Miss Universe Beauty Pageant had an Italian great grandparent away back, she's not sure just when.

Born and raised a Magnani in the small country town of Châtelleraut a hundred or so miles from Paris, she changed her name to something Frenchier when she went into films.

A girl named Anna Magnani does very well in Italian movies and there was no point in confusing the Magnani's, Mademoiselle Magnani figured. So she became Mademoiselle Martel.

Ms. Martel was chosen unanimously out of a field of 26 finalists for the Pan-American Airways flight to Long Beach and a possible fling at Hollywood's three dimensions. Of dimensions Ms. Martel has three nice ones of her own. Height: Five feet, three-and-a-half inches. Weight: 114 pounds. Bust: 33 inches.

Already a budding starlet, she just finished supporting role in the new French film, "Madam D..." starring Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer.

"It is just a little part," Ms. Martel says, laughing. "I peek over the top of a buggy when they are making love. It is a costume film, and I look so funny I do not recognize myself."

She likes American movies. "They have more action," she says. "French movies, they are very calm." She likes "police," or cops-and-robbers films best.

The new Miss France wondered what kind of a national costume to take with her to America. "The only one I know is the costume the chic Parisian women wear," she says. "It is not a national costume perhaps, but in France there is not such a thing."

So Ms. Martel has decided to take along the feminine finery created by the top Paris fashion houses. The salon of Germaine Lecomte, where she has modeled, will outfit her. She hopes that will solve the riddle.

Unmarried, of course, and affianced, Ms. Martel says she has "many comrades but no loves."

For the benefit of French-speaking Long Beach gourmets and would-be comrades: Miss France speaks little or no English. She is mad about chilled honeydew melon served with smoked ham.

Fresh and unspoiled, Ms. Martel is looking forward with undisguised excitement to her flight to Long Beach and the sandy California beaches she



Christine Martel... The Name Became Frenchier

has heard about. She is an enthusiastic swimmer.

"I've only flown as far as Paris to the Cote d'Azur before," she says. "That's just a few hours. Really, it's so wonderful, I can't believe I'm going."

Pan-American has assured her she will take off July 4 for New York and a three-day round of night clubs, smart shops and television studios.

And then Long Beach—and, perhaps, the Miss Universe crown.

Princess Maggie Pensive Over Her Absent Love?

LONDON — (U.P.) Some London newspapers published pictures of an unsmiling Princess Margaret in Southern Rhodesia.

"The sad princess," was the Daily Mirror's label for its page one picture. The Laborite Daily Herald used the caption "The pensive princess."

They hinted that the lugubrious expression was a result of the transfer of her sister's quarry, handsome group Capt. Peter Townsend, to a post in Brussels.

The 38-year-old Townsend, whose name has been linked romantically with Margaret's, received a divorce from his wife last December. For this reason, Queen Elizabeth II is unlikely to approve of such a romance, even though Townsend was the innocent party.

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NIAGARA DEEP MASSAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Miss California



GOLDEN STATE beauty title holder, Marcella Roulette, was chosen last night to represent this state in the Miss Universe pageant.—(AP, Wirephoto.)

Budget Trim
\$10 Billions
Ready to Go

WASHINGTON—(AP). The drive of congressional budget-cutters to chop 10 billion dollars from new appropriations this year was just about over the top Saturday.

With only one big money bill still to be considered by the House, original appropriation requests made last January by President Truman have been pared about \$9,300,000,000 by the House. There is no indication that the Senate will restore any major part of this reduction.

Much of the budget-cutting was recommended by President Eisenhower, but in some cases the House voted to cut further.

The remaining bill to be acted on by the House provides funds for continuance of foreign aid. The House already has directed its appropriations committee to lop about two billion dollars off Truman's figures for foreign aid.

IKK'S FIGURES OUT

The budget-cutting hit fairly hard at the revised appropriation requests of President Eisenhower. When all the bills are passed, the prospect is that the Eisenhower estimates will have been trimmed about three billion dollars.

Only six of the 11 regular appropriation bills passed by the house have cleared the Senate, and only one of them has become law. The other five Senate-passed measures are awaiting adjustment by conference committees.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said the Eisenhower administration "can squeak through" without asking Congress to boost the national debt limit this session if defense and foreign-aid spending plans are reduced.

ADVICE TO STASSEN

Taft said he has advised Mutual Security Director Stassen to prepare to submit to the next Congress a program to wind up foreign aid.

Taft said he doesn't believe the 1954 session will be willing to vote to continue even military assistance to U. S. allies except to complete scheduled deliveries.

Sen. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the foreign relations committee, said he never again will vote for a foreign-aid program. Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), another member of the committee, attacked the basis on which military aid is given.

Junior Beauty
to Be Chosen
at Cal Picnic

Something new in the way of a beauty contest will be held today at the California State Society annual picnic in Bixby Park at 1 p. m.

And tape measures will be used only to measure the smiles of the contestants not the—er, er—waists. For the contest will be open to girls from 4 to 8 and the winner will be crowned Miss California Jr. Five other tykes will be chosen as maids of honor.

Proceeds from the sale of picnic badges will go to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau, will be master of ceremonies. Mayor Lynan E. Sutter will deliver the address of welcome and the Long Beach Municipal Band will play.

Judges of the beauty contest will be W. Ward Johnson, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Malcolm Epley, Press-Telegram columnist; Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Jeri Miller, 1952 Miss California; Gerald Desmond, vice president of the Recreation Committee; and Oliver Spraw, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



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1.95 Fancy Nylon Shorts

Brightly and boldly patterned, well made with all-around elastic waist. Quick tubbing and quicker drying makes them so practical. No ironing needed. Sizes 30-42.

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Finest combed cotton shirts with popular two-button front and half sleeves. Fancy woven patterns, solid colors, some two-tone. A wonderful summer shirt selection! S-M-L.

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Top quality nylon socks in colorful diamonds. Knit from soft, long wearing nylon that does not shrink. Slack length, elastic tops. Sizes 10 1/2-13. A value-packed buy! 2 prs. 2.50.

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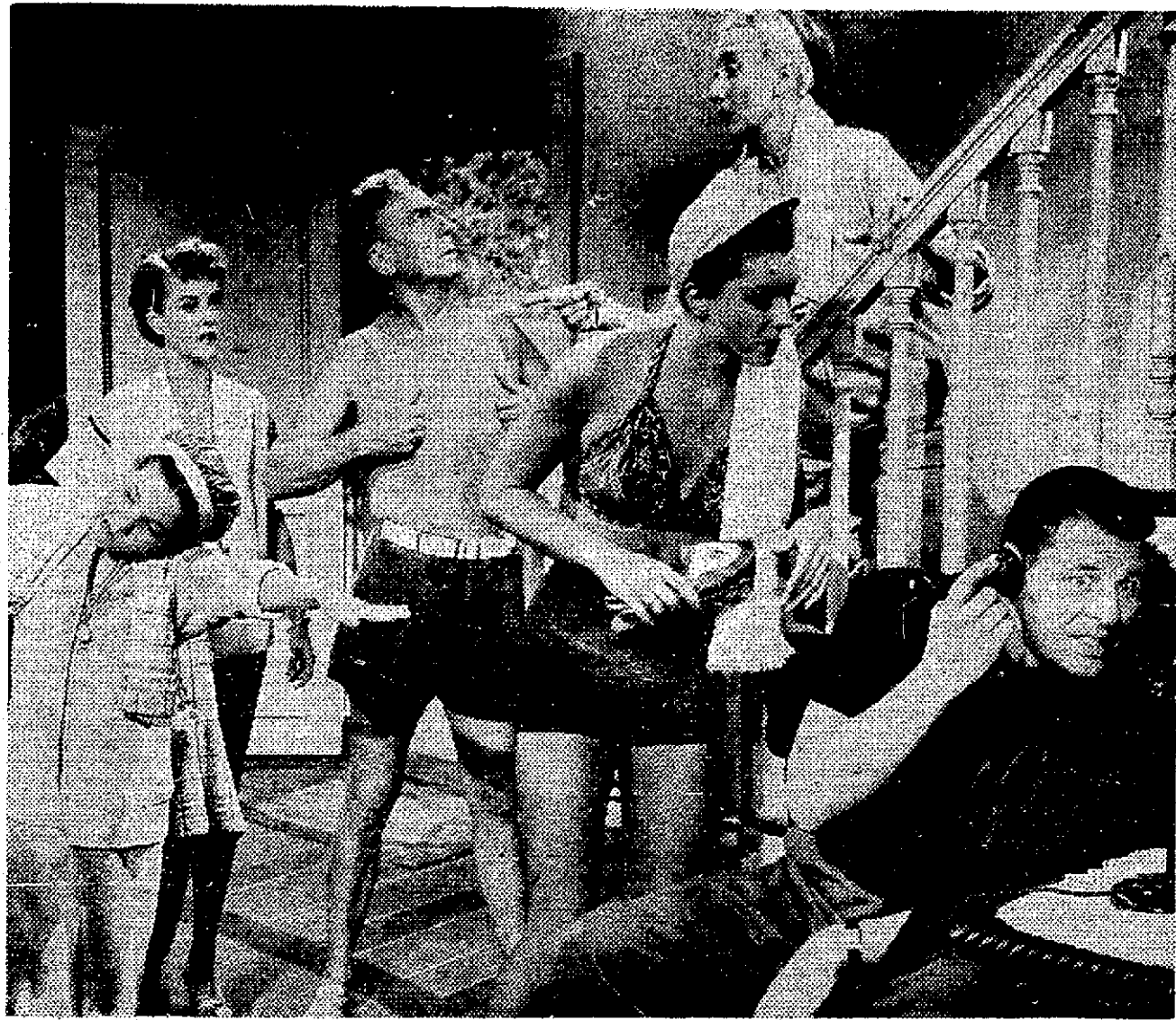
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Katy Higgins (Esther Williams) and family are excited over idea for the whole family to swim English Channel under tutelage of Windy Webb (Jack Carson.)

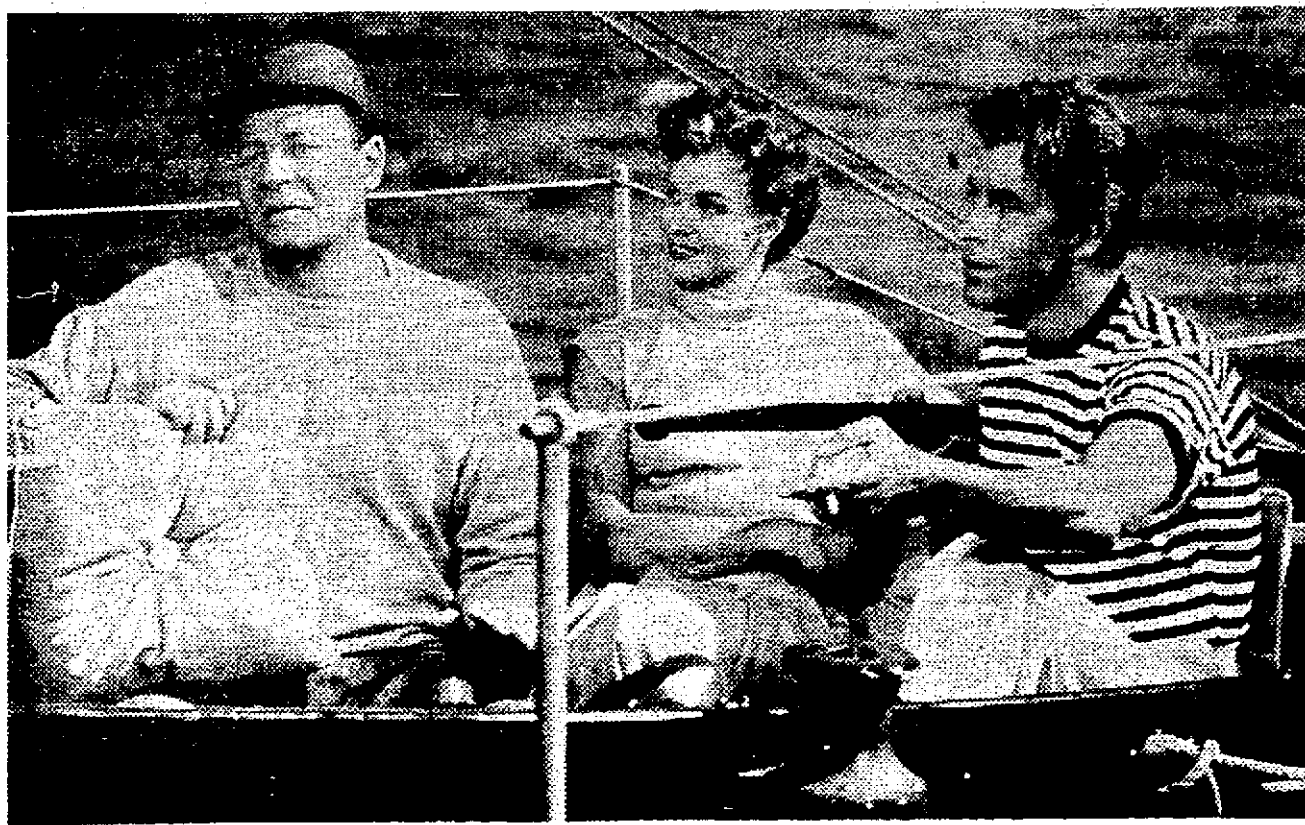


Windy loses Katy in the fog but he pulls in Gigi Mignon (Denise Darcel), French gal who's also Channel bound.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Dangerous When Wet'

Everybody sings, everybody laughs, everybody loves—and everybody swims—in M-G-M's newest Technicolor movie, "Dangerous When Wet." It's about English Channel swimming and that, of course, means that the top star is curvaceous Esther Williams. She's the farmer's daughter who evades the traveling salesman, only to be detoured by a romantic Frenchman, played by Fernando Lamas. Jack Carson is the salesman. Denise Darcel and Charlotte Greenwood swim, too.



Katy's family gives up idea of swimming Channel en masse. Admirer Andre takes Katy out to teach her the currents. Windy tags along to protect his interests.



Katy is fed hot broth by Andre. She's whipped by squalls but is sole woman entrant to finish. Gigi gives up try, but she lands Windy, hook, line and sinker.



Windy gets sore when Andre insists upon accompanying Katy in rowboat on morning of the big "swim."



And Katy, quite naturally, succumbs to the very ardent love-making of her romantic Frenchman, Andre.

FASHION FAVORITES

Beauty Steps Out at Night



Fashions for the summer party season are all the excuse any woman needs to plan a party—her own or somebody else's. She can look charming in cotton, dreamy in silk, practically any other way she wants to look—depending on how impromptu or how formal the party. Starting with the short patio cottons and going on to the most important summer dresses, lots of airy fabric is the rule. Even the sheath makes up with a stole for the yardage it lacks in its skirt, or adds an overskirt for a more "partyish" effect.

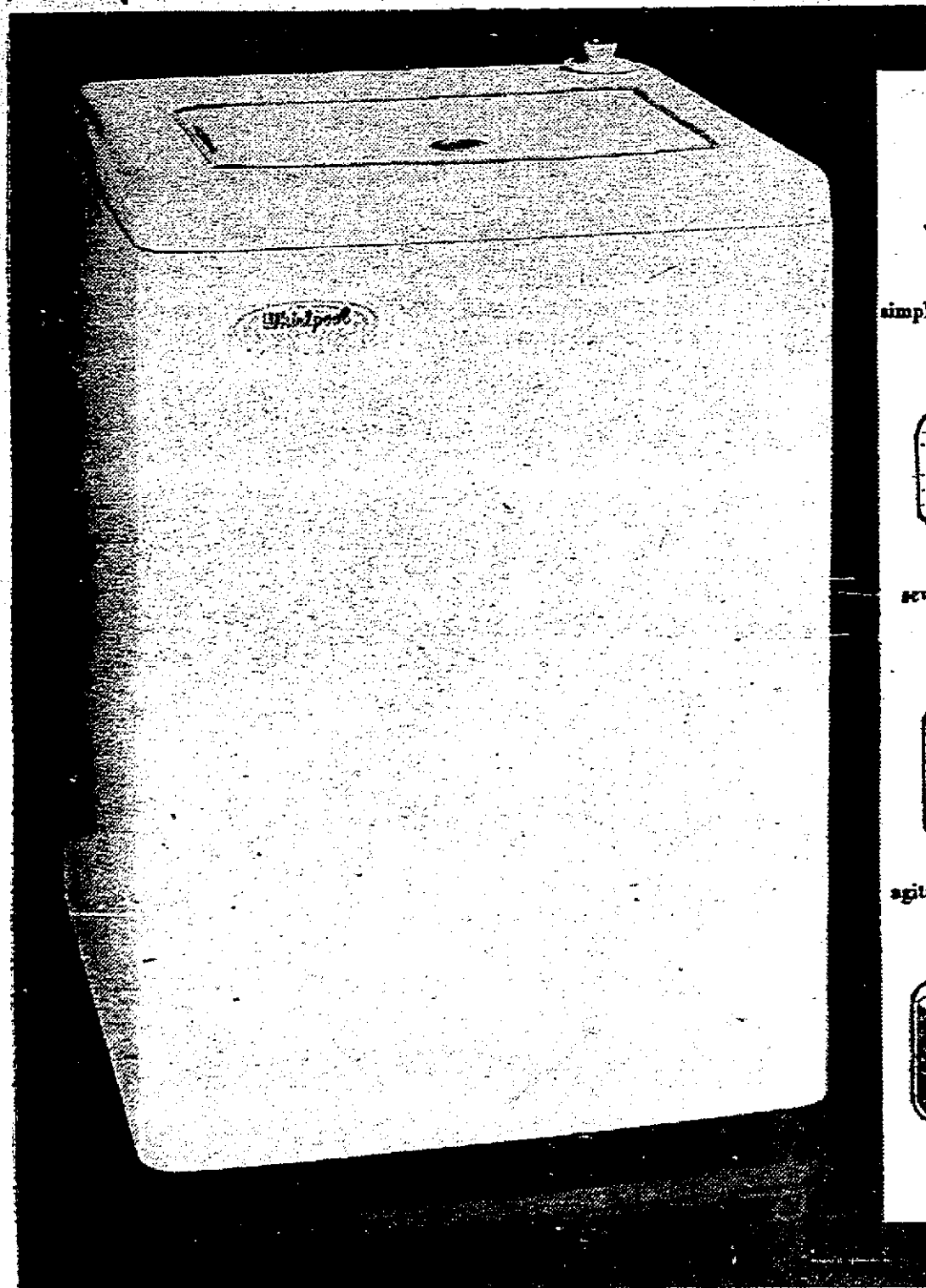
In the Grecian mood, left, mist grey silk chiffon's beauty is at its best for summer's moonlit evenings. Bodice is draped through the waistline with shades of mauve, turquoise and green satin under chiffon.



As light as mist is the white and lime green silk organza dress, above. The floating sash panels down the side of the skirt are in the lime color, and the stole is matching white organza. Crystal-beaded leaves are applied on both the skirt and the draped crossover bodice.

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EDITORIAL
The Fight With Polio

DOWN IN Alabama, gamma globulin is getting its first big-scale test in a natural situation as a weapon against polio. More than passing public interest is focussed on this medical project.

Four-score of Montgomery County's citizens have been stricken with infantile paralysis, and medicine is putting its hope in gamma globulin to control the outbreak before it reaches epidemic proportions.

It is a drama pitting man against disease. And knowing the effects and the frequency of this particular disease, each of us watches with hope. However, hope should be tempered with an intelligent understanding of the role that this serum, gamma globulin, plays in the battle against infantile paralysis.

First, we are told by the Long Beach branch of the County Medical Association, gamma globulin is not a treatment. It is considered "significantly" useful as a protection against the paralytic form of poliomyelitis. It is not a certain preventive, it is not a lasting one, nor is it complete. Those shots given Montgomery, Ala., children this week are expected to become effective about two weeks after injection and last for a maximum of six weeks.

While the value of gamma globulin hasn't been proved on an individual basis, its value has been proved statistically—a large percentage of a total number of persons treated receive protection, but no protection is guaranteed any one individual.

Some folk may assume that now that science has found such a protection, the next step is simply to go to the doctor and get a shot. But it's not quite that simple.

Gamma globulin is a precious stuff in short supply. It comes from human blood; a pint of blood is required to provide the gamma globulin needed to protect a single child against infantile paralysis. The public should understand, then, that gamma globulin must be used with utmost care.

Gamma globulin is given where there has been confirmed household contact with a diagnosed case of polio. It is also authorized for emergency outbreaks. It is given only to persons under 30 and to pregnant women.

There simply isn't enough gamma globulin available to give every child in California a shot. So the wisdom of the restrictions which have been placed on its use should appeal to reasonable people.

However, we would like to point out that the supply depends on the available supply of donated blood which can be contributed only through the American Red Cross. Gamma globulin represents but a small fraction of human blood. It takes a lot of blood to make a very little of the serum.

Locally, blood donations are made at the Red Cross Center, 319 W. Broadway. If you would like to see the supply of gamma globulin increased, drop around and do your part.

JOHN S. KNIGHT
To an Irate Lady—

AN IRATE lady, Mrs. Betty Knowles Hunt of Winnetka, Ill., wants to know why "a usually forthright and courageous columnist," meaning us, "appears to be pulling punches on the present truce mess in Korea."

In three single-spaced typewritten pages, Mrs. Hunt blisters the proposed truce terms as "more appeasement" of the Truman-Acheson variety and poses a series of questions which we shall attempt to answer because of their general interest.

Q. Isn't the United States responsible for the division of Korea?

Was Korea consulted about turning over the northern half to the Russians?

A. The move to divide Korea at the 38th Parallel was a military decision made by the U. S. field commander, North Korea wasn't "turned over" to the Russians. They had already moved in and it seemed expedient to establish a line beyond which the Russians couldn't push farther south. There was no effective Korean government in existence at the time, because of the long Japanese occupation.

Q. Isn't the present dilemma in Korea largely the fault of our so-called Allies, rather than of Syngman Rhee who has been consistently open and frank about everything from beginning to end?

A. Dr. Rhee has never wavered from his demand for a free and united Korea. However, this goal could only be achieved by a complete military victory which we have alternately been unable and unwilling to win.

Q. Didn't we, as well as the United Nations, repeatedly guarantee that Korea would again be a free, united and independent nation?

A. It was never guaranteed, although clearly implied by the U. N. resolution of October 7, 1950, which said in part: "All constituent acts be taken, including the holding of elections, under the auspices of the United Nations, for the establishment of a unified, independent and democratic government in the sovereign state of Korea."

The resolution was a vaguely-worded document and U. S. military leaders consistently maintain the U. N. never intended to unify Korea by military force. However, the resolution would have permitted such action if Gen. MacArthur had been successful in his advance to the Yalu River in 1950. In other words, it didn't say "yes" and it didn't say "no."

Q. Did not our U. S. commanders promise "freedom" to the North Korean soldiers who voluntarily surrendered?

A. No. They promised safe conduct.

Q. Is there not something ridiculous—as well as tragic—about the way this whole Korean war has been fought, as well as "negotiated?"

A. Yes. We have repeatedly said as much.

Q. Was there any justification for preventing South Korea from having a voice in the truce negotiations?

A. No moral justification whatsoever. But Syngman Rhee wouldn't agree to a truce on any terms acceptable to the enemy.

Q. Can you name any other nation, either in or out of the U. N., which would agree to be "defended" by the same rules that have been applied to Korea?

A. Possibly not as things have turned out. However, South Korea was wildly enthusiastic when we first entered the war to repel the North Korean forces. Without our help, there would be no South Korea today.

Q. Why all this loud screaming about Rhee defying U. N. authority?

A. Because the U. S. and the U. N. are unhappy over Rhee's blocking of the truce. It is common practice to "scream" when things don't go your way.

How would Mrs. Hunt, and others like her, who are "screaming" about our frustrating and costly experience in Korea, like to be in Eisenhower's shoes?

He didn't start the war, he inherited it.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DREW PEARSON
Sea Distillation May Offer Arid Areas Hope for New Source of Water Supply

ECONOMY-MINDED Republicans have chopped down the appropriations for almost everything—from the Air Force to cancer cure. But one thing they haven't touched is the appropriation for making fresh water out of sea water.

This pet plan of ex-Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman had rough sledding when it came before former Democratic czar of the Senate appropriations committee, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

"What kind of a contraption is this?" he bellowed.

"Why, you don't even have a right to come up here and ask for money for a thing like taking the salt out of water!"

As a result Democrats cut the fresh-sea-water appropriation down to \$175,000. But Republicans are appropriating the full required \$400,000 for the experiments which may convert the deserts of California and solve the water problems of such cities as Los Angeles and San Diego.

Distilling sea water for drinking purposes has long been possible and is done on all naval vessels. The luxury liner United States has one of the most modern distilling plants in the world. However, the cost so far has been too high to use for such large-scale operations as irrigation or supplying cities.

However, recent experiments have now sent the cost down toward a more practicable figure and it's estimated that 1000 gallons of water can be distilled for about 20 cents—which is now the industrial cost of water in New York. This does not, however, include the cost of the original distilling plant.

Meanwhile, France is probably further advanced than we are in distilling sea water. Plans to use it for cities along the North African Coast; while the island of Curacao in the Caribbean may be the first community to get its water completely from the sea.

TEMPER, TEMPER

Shocking outbursts of temper and racial bias threw the Senate immigration hearings into an uproar the other day. It got so heated that Idaho's renegade Sen. Herman Welker cursed out his Republican colleagues, made a slighting remark about a Jewish aide at the White House and later grumbled that he felt like quitting the Senate.

Only the angry mumble of voices could be heard through the closed doors of the Senate judiciary committee. However, this column can report what went on inside.

Two meetings of the committee were involved. At meeting No. 1 Nevada's barrel-chested, white-haired Sen. Pat McCarran, who ruled the judiciary committee with an iron hand under the Democrats, pleaded with the Republican majority to bottle up President Eisenhower's immigration bill admitting 240,000 Iron Curtain refugees and liberalizing certain restrictions of the McCarran Act.

The Nevada kingpin made a long, pleading speech. Then, turning to GOP Chairman "Wild Bill" Langer of North Dakota, McCarran begged: "Bill, don't destroy the monument I have spent years in building."

McCarran was so maudlin that Langer snapped: "You sit down and keep quiet."

McCarran, once all-powerful in the judiciary room, obediently dropped in his seat. Most explosive outburst, however, came from Welker of Idaho.

"I'll be ———— if I'll let this legislation be jammed down my throat," he roared. "I'll be ———— if I'll listen to those people in the cloakroom who say we have got to vote for this because of the Senatorial elections next year."

Then turning defiantly to Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Republican campaign committee, Welker thundered: "I'll be ———— if I'll make any speeches in any state for any Republican up next year!"

In the end, the committee agreed to bring the immigration bill to a vote on July 8. The only Senators sticking with McCarran were Welker, Orrin Johnston of South Carolina and Jim Eastland of Mississippi. All the Republicans deserted him.

Out of courtesy, however, the

committee approved another week of hearings to allow McCarran to introduce "new evidence." Thus began meeting No. 2.

McCarran's staff representative, Dick Arens, promptly sent out notices for a closed hearing. This ruffled Immigration Chairman Arthur Watkins of Utah, who had specified that the hearings should be open to the public. So Arens dourly sent out new notices announcing that the public would be admitted. After all, human life not military secrets was involved, Watkins reasoned.

The only Senators who showed up, however, were Watkins, Welker and McCarran. The latter two immediately overrode Chairman Watkins and voted that the public should be kicked out.

DAVID LAWRENCE
Foreign Aid Curb Reflects U. S. Mood

WASHINGTON—Every now and then the American citizen reverts to type—an instinctive nationalism. Members of Congress are quick to recognize

a basic trend in the thinking of the American people and to follow their mandate.

This is the explanation which best fits the action of the United States Senate this week in ordering foreign aid to be cut off on a fixed date—two years to wind up economic aid and another year to liquidate military obligations already made.

Such a step was a logical sequel to the election of last November when the American people manifested their irritation over the unlimited spending proclivities of the Truman administration.

Europeans, however, will ascribe the move to Sen. McCarthy. They have, curiously enough, come to believe, as a result of exaggerations in their own press, that he is the American "dictator" and is as powerful as President Eisenhower. Even so prominent and presumably well-informed a Briton as former Prime Minister Attlee thinks that's true.

But the Europeans need only to examine the record to find out that some folks—maybe some "wild" Americans—have been misleading them by their overemphasis on "McCarthyism." Indeed, many Americans returning from abroad lately have reported that almost everywhere they heard anti-American talk and they thought it had something to do with McCarthy.

Actually there has been anti-Americanism in Europe for entirely different reasons, only it has become expedient to blame it on McCarthy's rough-and-tumble tactics in his crusade against Communists. The real reason that Europeans have become anti-American is the same as often happens when one lends money to a friend. It produces bad feeling. It produces signs begin to appear that lending is about to be cut down or terminated. That is why Adlai Stevenson, expected to be "liberal" with American money if elected, was hailed with such enthusiasm in Europe's newspapers last autumn, while Eisen-

hower, who previously had been so popular there, was immediately characterized as a "captive" of Taft and of an "isolationist" party.

The Senate action in cutting off foreign aid at the end of two years, with a final liquidation date, was initiated by Sen. Mansfield, Democrat, of Montana, who could hardly be called an "isolationist." His motion was concurred in by the acting leader of the Republican party, Sen. Knowland of California, presumably with the President's consent, and the result was a unanimous vote. On this same occasion, Sen. George of Georgia, one of the most venerable men in the Senate and a former chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, when the Democrats controlled Congress, rose to say he would never again vote for any foreign aid bill.

BIPARTISAN EXPRESSION

This was a bipartisan demonstration of American sentiment. It could only have come to such a dramatic climax as a result of the nation-wide disgust with the way some of our European Allies have behaved in recent months. Senators do not feel they now have to add to the fires of criticism by giving a list of particulars, but Europe's tendency to lay down on the job with respect to NATO and the European defense treaties—to say nothing of the kibitzing done the way the Korean War should be fought while America furnished the bulk of the troops there—did not sit well with American legislators.

There will be some who will dissent from such an analysis and will attribute the Senate vote entirely to the tendency of the American people to call it quits on foreign spending because taxes are high in America and not because they think somebody else is taking advantage of their altruism and generosity.

But, whatever the true reason, the fact remains that the sentiment of the American people was reflected in the Senate's vote this week. Europeans, who have been warned again and again in these dispatches that they were not getting from some of their American correspondents a balanced view of American feeling, now may see clearly that the United States Congress, with the outspoken support of both parties, feels that Europe must promptly begin to rehabilitate itself. This goes for economic as well as military aid of all kinds.

MALCOLM EPLEY
District Shuffle May Affect Vote

PEOPLE who like their politics hot and heavy are smacking their lips over the prospects for 1954. They seem to think it is going to be an exceptionally active "off year," especially in Long Beach where it will be an "on year" in municipal elections.

All nine of the city councilmen will be elected next year. Under the Long Beach system, council terms all run concurrently, as contrasted with staggered terms in many other municipalities, school districts, etc. Long Beach councilmen serve for three years.

There has been some talk of taking a charter amendment to the people changing the Long Beach Council to staggered terms. But nothing definite has been undertaken, and very likely the old system will be in effect next year.

In 1951, all councilmen were reelected. While they did not run as a "ticket," there was a tendency to lump the incumbents in one group during the election campaign, and they were so supported by many individuals and groups, including the daily press.

Council positions never go begging for aspirants, and it is assumed that there will be a host of candidates for the nine positions at the primary election next spring. It is easy to envision 50 or 60 persons running for Council until the primary narrows the field to 18, two for each of the nine Council districts. In this year's special election in the Eighth District, 13 ran. That situation, repeated next year, would mean more than 100 Council candidates in the field.

COMPLICATED PREVIEW

Any attempts to size up even vaguely the prospects for next year's council election are complicated by the question as to whether there will be a redistricting of the city before that election.

The city charter provides that if an area of 10,000 or more population annexes to the City, the entire city shall be redistricted into units of approximately equal population.

If an area of less than 10,000 annexes, the Council simply alters the existing districts to include the new area in contiguous councilmanic districts.

At least one of the Lakewood areas pondering annexation to Long Beach is believed to have a population of more than 10,000. If that area should vote yes on annexation, a general redistricting would occur, probably before next year's elections.

If this large area should fail to come in, but smaller ones decide to annex, one or more of the present Council districts will be enlarged to include the new area. Most of the annexation areas adjoin Councilman Wagner's Fifth District, but one adjoins Councilman Basil U. Carleson's Ninth District.

If there are no annexations, the Council districts will remain as they are now until 1955. Then, under the charter provision, general redistricting will be undertaken to equalize the district populations.

Thus, with several outside districts now pondering annexation, there is no telling what will be the make-up of the Council districts for which representation will be chosen in the 1954 elections.

This is just one of the tantalizing imponderables involved in a preview of next year's municipal activities. Long Beach citizens will also choose a city auditor, a city attorney and a city prosecutor next year, but the council election will occupy the center of the stage.

Thoughts

A prudent man concealeth knowledge; but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness. —Prov. 12:23.

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish. —Quintilian.

L.A.C. SAYS:
Lakewood Annexation

(Continued From Page 1)

or to annex to Long Beach. Asked for a direct opinion when making his report, the director of the bureau said, "If Lakewood has the opportunity of annexing to Long Beach on satisfactory terms, it is a choice given few communities in a similar situation."

That did it as far as some members of the C. of C. were concerned. The fight to smear the report was spearheaded by two employees of the Lakewood Park Company, namely, Lee Holloper, operator of the Lakewood Water Company, and Don Rochlen, public relations man for the Lakewood Park Corp. These two have been the most ardent foes of annexation since the movement was started many months ago. It is natural that their interests are opposed to being under a city government which they do not control. Under county government they deal with one supervisor, located 30 miles away. That is more convenient for the corporations with offices in Los Angeles. But it is not as good for individual home owners as it would be to have City Councilmen representing them in the city government.

It is apparent large sums of money have been spent to keep Lakewood residents from signing petitions in favor of annexation. The Southern California Gas Company is naturally opposed to annexation because it would lose the business it now has in Lakewood. Long Beach would be obligated to serve Lakewood from its municipally owned plant. All neighborhood papers serving Lakewood oppose annexation because when Lakewood is a part of Long Beach, the people will be more interested in Long Beach civic affairs and politics. That means Long Beach papers will gain tremendously in reading interest among the Lakewood people. That is a selfish reason why Long Beach papers welcome Lakewood. But we believe it is a healthy selfishness.

We believe it is better for the people of Lakewood and Long Beach to have a common interest in our development of industry, parks, incinerators, fire and police protection and the multiple factors that make a great city. We do not know just how much Lakewood property owners would save in taxes by annexing. We are satisfied it would be an average of \$40 to \$60 a year. That is not enough to justify a district to annex against its inclinations. We cannot see the tax saving argument as decisive. But we do believe Lakewood people would find themselves much sadder as concerns a water supply if they annexed. We believe they will find many city services they will like which they will never get under county government.

The objecting members of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce are in a difficult position. The report by the research bureau they picked says they are wrong and that the best interests of the people of Lakewood lie in annexation. The Douglas Aircraft Corp., with all its auditors and research men, also decided it was better to annex to Long Beach. Thousands of small property owners in all sections of Lakewood have signed petitions asking for an annexation election. The question that should be answered by those who are guiding and financing the fight against annexation is this: Just what is their reason for not allowing the people of Lakewood to vote on this issue? Surely that is the democratic way.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Protest

TO THE EDITOR:

If the proposed raise in taxes goes through, I see no further need for the present city administration.

I would like to protest use of taxpayers' money for the Miss Universe contest, from which we derive no benefit. I also object to use of taxpayers' money for the City Council's coffee hour. I pay for my own coffee—they should pay for theirs.

—JAMES H. WATSON.

1840 E. 14th St.

Avoiding Depression

TO THE EDITOR:

The prophets and crystal gazers seem to be wagging their tongues again about another depression coming upon us if and when the smoke of battle clears away. That is good logic for a politician or a pessimist, but the idea is as dead as a dogo bird in the mind of a practical-thinking, optimistic business man.

The idea that we must have a war to be prosperous doesn't

make sense. No farmer ever reaped a harvest by pulling up the corn and leaving the weeds.

Wars don't build, they destroy.

War-time production can and will be diverted to civilian production when the time comes to do it. Economists are now making a study in co-operation with business men of how to cope with such a problem if and when it presents itself. For buffers against a repetition of 1929, Social Security, unemployment, and sickness benefits are all going concerns now, plus a backlog of savings. Most of all we can avert a depression by having faith in ourselves, our government and our country.

A pessimist usually finds what he expects. If enough of us scare the rest of us there will be too few of us to do the kind of thinking necessary to motivate activity into the proper channels for continued spiritual and economic well-being.

—ALFRED E. BRIGHTON.

127 Grand Ave.

Laughter

TO THE EDITOR:

A sense of humor is a saving thing.

How thankful we are to have humorists and entertainers among us.

How fortunate to be caused to laugh in spite of ourselves.

—JEAN GILL.

229 W. Sixth St.

The Neighbors By George Clark

Wake up, Dad, and guess where Mom said you're taking me today.

Portraits by METCALFE

Our Faith and Hope

Cold war, intrigue, atomic bombs... A honeycomb of spies... The blood across Korea and... The lonely heart that cries... These are the heritage to-day... From freedom's constant fight... These are the cruel enemies... To every human right... It seems to be a desperate time... Considering our way... And yet we keep our faith and hope... In Independence Day... Our faith that God is on our side... And freedom will prevail... Because we love each heart that beats... However strong or frail... Our hope for every race and creed... To live in peace on earth... And every creature of our God... To be of better worth.

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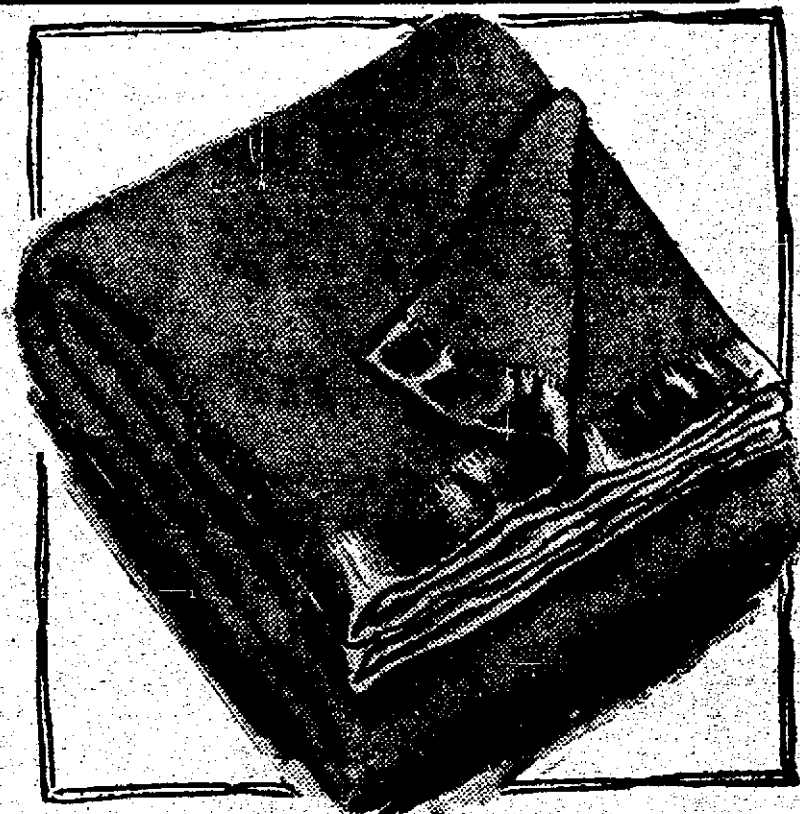
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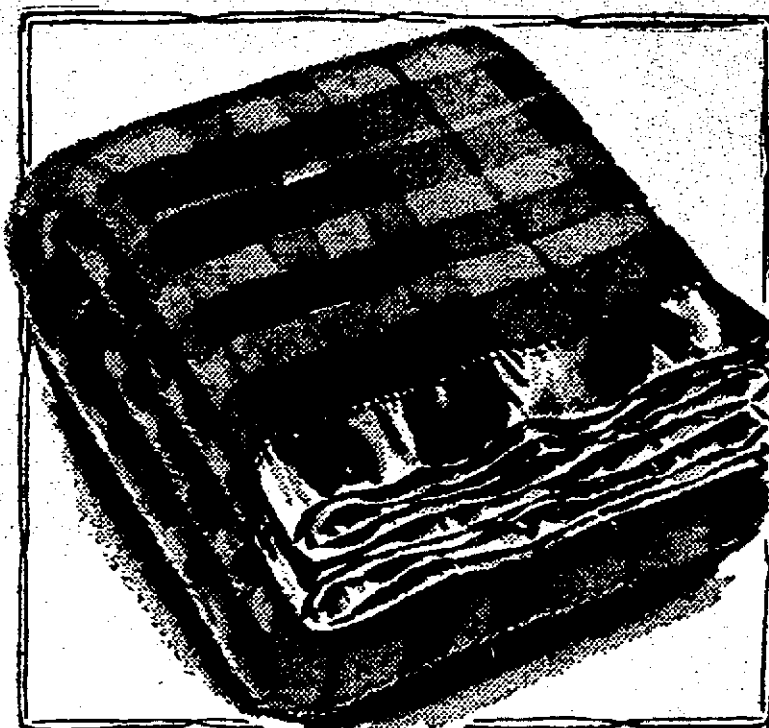
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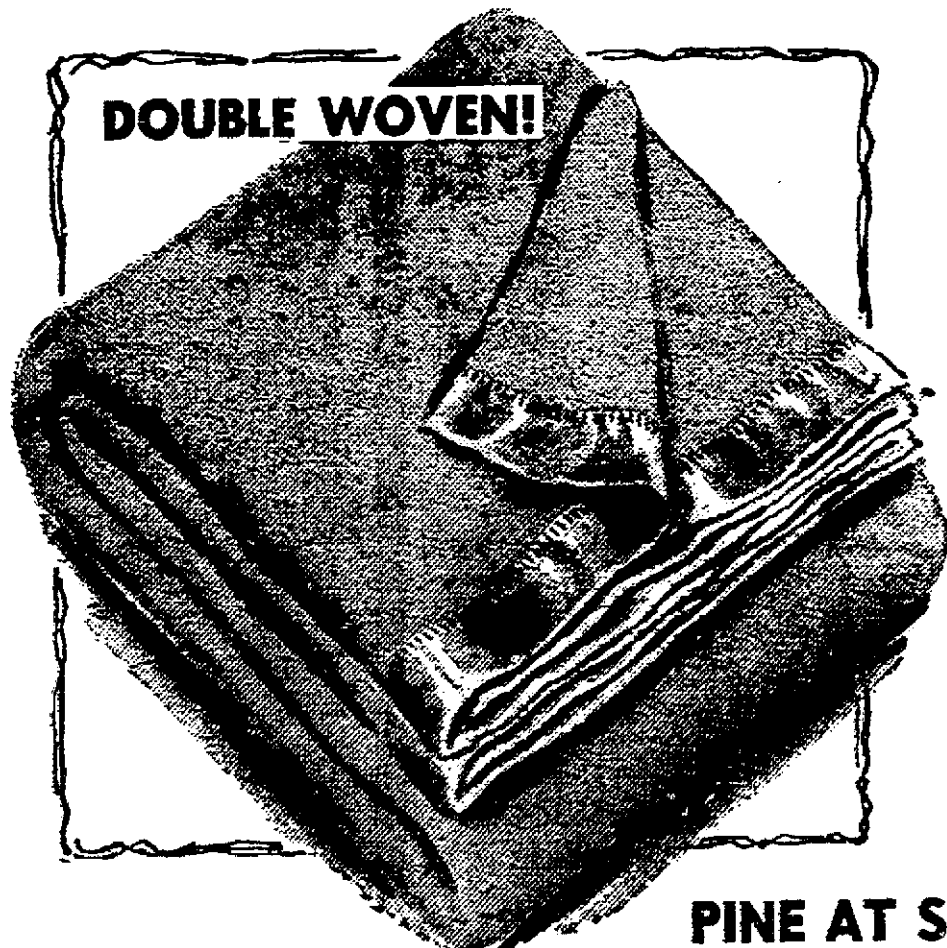
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3½-lb.
72"x90"

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PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Queen in Clover

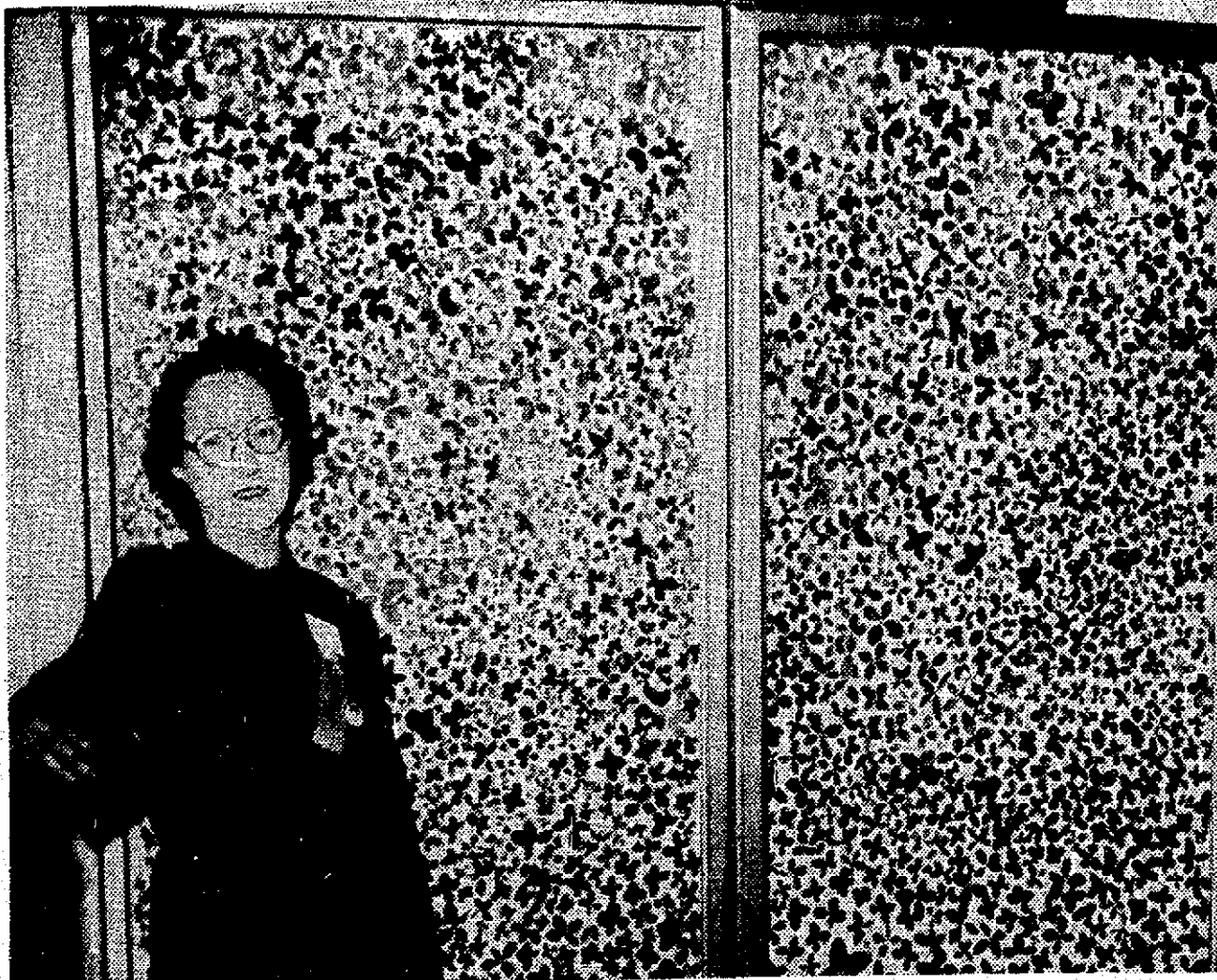
By Florence E. Grafton

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Mrs. Moran spent most of her life on a farm near Emmetsburg, Ia., and it was there that

she gathered most of her collection of over 5000 four-leafers—usually while she was doing the chores and bringing in the cattle. These clovers range in size from tiny ones to some 3½x4½ inches in diameter.

Mrs. Moran has her collection under glass, in huge panels. She has shown them numerous



Mrs. Will Moran, "Clover Queen" of Orange, poses with part of her collection of more than 5000 four-leaf clovers. Most of them were found on an Iowa farm.

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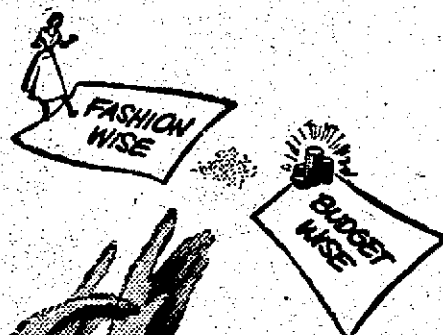
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places, including the Shrine Convention Hobby Show, Los Angeles, and the Long Beach Hobby Show.

When the song, "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" came out, Mrs. Moran heard Eddie Cantor sing it on radio. She wrote to Eddie, asking him for any suggestions for publicity for her hobby. He immediately answered, suggesting that she write to Ripley's "Believe It or Not." This she did.

The Clover Queen has another happy hobby. She loves children, and entertains groups such as Girl Scouts, school grades, et cetera, in her home. When she entertained a fifth grade group in San Francisco, the newspapers there wrote her up. She has lived at Orange for the past six years.

One of Mrs. Moran's most prized friendships is that with that grand old lady of the screen, Grandma Reynolds (Mrs. Adeline de Walt Reynolds). Grandma started her acting career when quite old, and was an immediate success. Although in

her 90s, she is still active.

Mrs. Moran contemplates showing her collection at the Clay County Fair at Spencer, Ia., in September.

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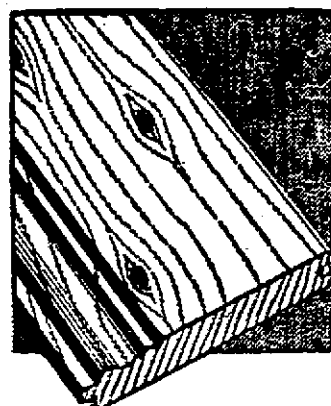
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Nixon Checks Liberty Bell



VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Richard Nixon inspect the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, after a July 4 address. Nixon said Americans "will meet our problems at home and eventually bring peace and freedom abroad."

Air Force Wants Kaiser to Go Count Men Told to 'Go Count Rivets' at Willow Run

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Air Force manpower experts asserted Saturday that Henry J. Kaiser's Willow Run, Mich., plant had twice as many employees as needed and workers frequently were ordered to "go count rivets" to keep busy.

In a report to a Senate armed services subcommittee, a special Air Force survey team which investigated handling of \$400,000,000 of Air Force contracts at the plant said conditions were the worst they have ever seen.

The government cancelled the contracts June 24. The Air Force investigation was made in December, 1952.

The Air Force team found "excessive feathering, numerous cases of exorbitant incomes," and reported that \$517,393 was paid to non-working union officials in 1951, some of which included overtime bonuses for work never done.

"Plantwide there are two employees for each one employee needed," the report said.

The Air Force investigations said Kaiser should take a look at

General Motors Corp. to find out how much to improve "working conditions."

The survey team said that the company made "many promises" to improve conditions but said the promises "have not been adhered to as this survey clearly shows."

"Excessive idle time is openly evident. Work pace throughout the aircraft area is exceedingly slow."

SMASHED GLASS CAUGHT, ALAS

LONDON—(U.P.) Gangster Edward Gibbs is serving a nine-year jail term for burglary today because he gave police an unusual clue to his identity.

Gibbs, caught raiding a house five months ago, leaped through a leaded glass door, leaving the outline of his body in the shattered pane. That, plus a hat left behind, enabled police to draw a picture of him.

In all departments, employees, singly or in groups may be seen standing, reclining, talking.

"Entire crews, with their supervisors, have been sent to training school for subjects in which they had previously been certified proficient."

"Go count rivets" is a common order to an employee for whom there is no gainful assignment.

The Air Force report also said "there were 95 full-time, non-working union representatives paid by the company."

One of them earned more than \$17,000 a year, the report stated, and "some were paid overtime while not working."

The survey team said Kaiser should "restudy the problem of overtime involvement, wherein stewards are paid premium rates, frequently resulting in fantastic earnings by non-working stewards who at times are not even present when overtime of one or more persons is involved and yet are paid time and one half the hourly rate for all the time worked."

AFL Chief Meany Hits 'Evils of Colonialism'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (U.P.) George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, Saturday lashed out at what he called the "evils of colonialism."

Meany addressed some 400 delegates from 75 countries at the opening session of the third world congress of the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions which claims 54,000,000 members.

He said the American revolution was the "beginning of a world revolution" and that "the rebellion of colonial peoples today against foreign exploiters is the inevitable outgrowth of the same sprouting of human independence."

"As free trade unionists, we who are allied in the ICFTU must always foster and keep alive the true revolutionary spirit," Meany said.

"We refuse and always must refuse to tolerate or condone dictatorship or oppression of any kind."

and therefore we reject and repudiate the counterfeit revolutions committed by the Communists.

Meany said "we must practice justice while we preach it" and stand up for the right of dependent countries to self-determination.

Premier Tage Erlander of Sweden, in greeting the congress on behalf of his government, said that the "national movements in Africa and Asia cannot be kept much longer in a state of political and economic dependency."

"It is no longer possible to base prosperity in some countries upon the poverty of the other half of the world population," the socialist premier said.

The ICFTU was organized in January, 1949, by non-Communist trade union organizations which broke away from the World Federation of Trade Unions in protest against its adherence to the communist line.

Brooklyn Kids Stone Cops Raising Fireworks

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Two hundred fireworks-hungry kids kept Brooklyn police from arresting two fireworks-sellers Saturday, then stoned the police car as the cops were trying to confiscate \$7000 worth of illegal pinwheels, sky-rockets and other fireworks.

The would-be buyers, surrounding the two policemen while the sellers got away from their vacant lot "store," caused such a disturbance that the policemen had to radio for help.

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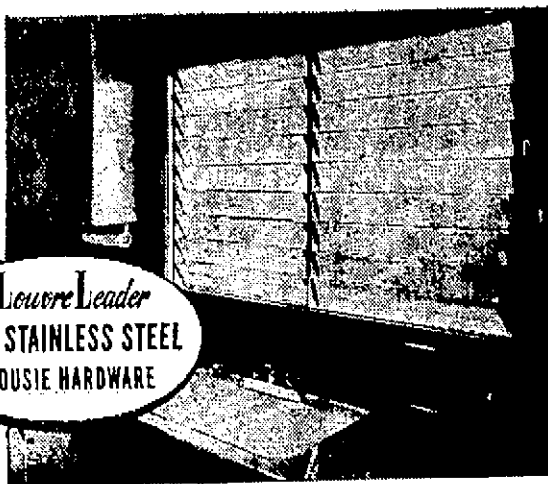
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Cotton prints, faille	5.98	4.97
LADIES' T-SHIRTS.		
Combed cotton	.98c	2 for 1.50
SKIRTS.		
Cotton prints	2.00	1.00
MISSIE'S BLOUSES.		
Broken lines. Cotton, nylon, rayon	1.66	99c
MISSIE'S PEDAL PUSHERS.		
Chambray. Blue, melon, navy	1.98	1.67
PEASANT BLOUSES.		
Cotton. Scoop neck	1.98	1.49
MISSIE'S PEDAL PUSHERS.		
Cotton twill, several colors	1.98	1.77

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

	Reg. to	SALE
SHORTIES.		
Suedes, waffle weave. Pastels	16.98	12.00
SHORTIES.		
Rayon, fully lined	7.98	5.88
SUITS.		
Crisp-cross check, 3-piece, rayon	12.98	10.77
SUITS.		
Nubby weave, 4-piece, rayon	29.88	19.77
DRESSES.		
Denim, chambray, gingham	8.98	5.77
DRESSES.		
Rayon prints, large sizes	5.98	3.77
ROBES.		
Rayon, pastels, applique trims	7.98	5.77

CHILDREN'S WEAR

	Reg. to	SALE
SHAWLS.		
Pastel colors	4.98	3.97
CARTER'S GIRLS' SLIPS.		
Sizes 7-14	1.95	1.47
CARTER'S GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES.		
Sizes 7-14	.98c	47c
GIRLS' DRESSES.		
Sizes 7-14	2.98	1.77
GIRLS' SUMMER SUITS.		
Sizes 3-6X	3.98	2.67
GIRLS' SUMMER SUITS.		
Sizes 3-6X	10.98	7.97
GIRLS' SUMMER SUITS.		
Sizes 7-14	8.98	5.97
GIRLS' SUMMER SUITS.		
Sizes 7-14	13.98	9.32
GIRLS' DRESSY COATS.		
Sizes 3 to 6X	5.98	3.97
GIRLS' DRESSY COATS.		
Sizes 3 to 6X	10.98	7.32

PIECE GOODS

	Reg. to	SALE
STRIPE CHAMBRAY.		
Assorted colors and patterns	.49c	27c
LINEN and RAYON PRINTS.		
Assorted colors and patterns	1.29	77c
REMNANTS.		
Big selection	1/3 off	
DAN RIVER GINGHAM.		
Plaids and checks	.98c	57c

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

	Nationally Advertised Brands	Reg. to	SALE
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS.			
Sizes 32-40. White or black	5.98	3.98	
SATIN BRASSIERES.			
Longlyn rayon. Broken sizes.	3.95	2.97	
COTTON BRASSIERES.			
2 styles. Broken sizes.	2.50	1.97	
NURSING BRASSIERES. Lined or unlined			
cups. 38 and 40. B and C cups	3.00	1.97	
SLIPS and HALF SLIPS.			
Cotton pique. Complete size range	1.98	1.66	
RAYON SLIPS.			
Odds and ends. Sizes 32-40	2.98	1.47	
SHORTY GOWNS.			
Cotton pique. 32-40	2.29	1.77	

MEN'S WEAR

	Reg. to	SALE
SPORT SHIRTS.		
Manhattan, plisse	3.95	2.97
SPORT SHIRTS.		
Manhattan, short sleeves	4.95	3.66
DRESS SHIRTS.		
A fine selection	4.50	2.47
POLO SHIRTS.		
Terry cloth, good colors	2.50	1.47
ALL-WOOL SLACKS.		
Sizes 30-42	15.95	11.97
SPORT COATS		
by Louart	29.95	22.97
SPORT COATS		
by Louart	34.75	27.17
SPORT COATS		
by Louart	39.50	29.97

DRAPERIES

	Reg. to	SALE
KITCHEN CURTAINS.		
Gay selection	pr. 5.95	3.97
DRAPERY YARDAGE.		
Assorted	yd. 1.98	97c
DRAPERIES.		
Plated and lined	pr. 19.95	11.97
PRISCILLAS.		
Sheer celanese	4.98	3.47
CHAIR SLIP COVERS.		
Knit and cretonne	10.95	4.77
SOFA COVERS.		
Knit and cretonne	21.95	10.77
BEDSPREADS.		
Assorted	12.95	6.77

BEDDING

	Reg. to	SALE
PILLOW CASES.		
Cannon, colored	.79c	57c
BATH TOWELS.		
Cannon, 24x46	1.98	1.17
MATTRESS COVERS.		
Muslin, full size	2.98	1.47
GUEST TOWELS.		
Linene, 6 in box	2.98	97c

USED APPLIANCES

	Reg. to	SALE
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR.		
6-cu.-ft.		19.95
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR.		
6-cu.-ft.		29.95
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR.		
7-cu.-ft.		49.95
ABC		
WASHER		4.95
MAYTAG		69.95
WASHER		
G-E TV.		49.95
16" Table Model		
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC		174.95
WASHER. Nearly new		

RUGS AND CARPETS

	Reg. to	SALE
OVAL BRAIDED RUG.		
Topton. Size 6x6	19.95	12.97
OVAL BRAIDED RUG.		
Topton. Size 6x9	34.95	24.97
OVAL BRAIDED RUG.		
Topton. Size 9x9	42.95	31.97
OVAL BRAIDED RUG.		
Topton. Size 9x12	69.95	59.97
FLORAL AXMINSTER.		
Alexander-Smith. Size 9x12	84.95	58.00
GREEN LEAF BROADLOOM.		
Alexander-Smith. 12' sq. yd.	8.95	6.97
QUADRILLE WILTON.		
Masland. 12' sq. yd.	13.95	9.97

FURNITURE

	Reg. to	SALE
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING.		
Simmons Beautyrest. Full size	139.00	99.97
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING.		
Englander Fortune. Twin size	119.50	79.97
LAWN SWING.		
Multi-stripe	39.95	34.97
PROVINCIAL CLUB CHAIR.		
Linen cover, foam rubber cushion.	139.95	79.97
PLATFORM ROCKER.		
Kroehler, blond wood	69.95	59.97
HOT CHAIR		
by International	39.95	19.97
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING.		
Englander Featherrest, full or t.r.in.	79.50	59.97

SPORTING GOODS

	Reg. to	SALE
HAMBURGER BROILER.		
For picnics or the beach	.69c	27c
STEAK SIZZLER.		
Wooden handle, fine construction	2.50	1.47
FRANK FRYER.		
Long handle, perfect for wiener roasts.	1.75	1.47
TANK MODEL BIKE.		
Fully equipped, full size	54.95	44.88

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Kin of Man Who Lost Girl to Indians --and Her Comanches--Try Peace Pipe

MEXIA, Tex.—(AP) The littlest Comanche might not have understood—but he saw his family's 117-year-old enmity wiped out Saturday with a hymn and a giant barbecue.

Sixteen-month-old Bobby Gene Powell called the littlest Comanche because he weighed only three pounds at birth—a great grandson of Quanah Parker, last chief of the Comanche nation of fierce horsemen.

Bobby and his mother, Mrs. Raymond Powell of Wichita Falls, were among 75 direct descendants of the old chief who took part in ceremonies at restored Ft. Parker.

That's where Quanah's white mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, was kidnapped by Comanche raiders in 1836.

Descendants of Cynthia's father, Silas, who was killed in the raid, joined the Indian branch in the first friendly meeting of both sides of the family.

The ceremonies opened in the high-walled stockade with the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," translated into Indian sign language.

Mrs. We-Yo-Dee Tahmahkera, Quanah's oldest living daughter, welcomed the clan in Comanche. Then the Parkers ate 200 pounds of Texas beef provided by Silas' oldest descendant, Ben Parker of Elkhart, and his son, Joe.

The chief's second oldest living daughter, Mrs. Wananda Cox, presented personal possessions of her father to the city of Mexia. Among these was a rare elk bone hide-scraper.

White Parker, Quanah's 64-year-old son, was here too. An active Methodist minister, Parker said: "Me big Indian chief—or I would be if it weren't for the United States government."

The story began with Cynthia's capture at the age of nine. Raised by the Comanches, she married Chief Peta Nacoma and bore him several children.

In 1860, Capt. Sul Ross, a former Texas governor, overran the tribe at Pease River and carried off Cynthia Ann. White records claim Peta was killed; Indians maintain he and all able-bodied warriors were hunting and weren't in the fight.

"The troopers massacred squaws and old men," Mrs. Cox said.

Cynthia Ann was given 400 acres near Ft. Worth and kept there by force. Grieving for her husband and children, she constantly tried to return to the Comanches. She died 10 years after her "rescue."

"Who was more cruel—Comanches who stole the child or whites who took the wife and mother?" said Mrs. Cox.

Chief Quanah died in 1911, venerated by both Indians and white men.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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Charge File Laxity Aided Subversives

WASHINGTON — (AP) A draft report that "laxity... favoritism... whim or caprice" led to rifling of secret State Department personnel files went to investigating senators Saturday for approval or revision.

"This could and did result in persons whose interests were contrary to the national security remaining undisturbed or being promoted or hired within the State Department," the document said. Some of them were homosexuals, it added.

"There was no immediate comment from the seven members of the Senate investigations subcommittee who received the draft from their staff. Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.), declining to discuss it further, said the group would meet soon to consider whether to sign the draft.

As the staff wrote it, the report termed the files "chaotic," particularly those on Foreign Service personnel. It alleged that derogatory information concerning persons of "unusual morals" and many others mysteriously disappeared from scattered, poorly guarded file rooms, or was deliberately sidetracked.

Attached to the report was a letter from Scott McCleod, new State Department security officer, praising the subcommittee for its "helpful" inquiry and reporting that "corrective steps are being taken." McCleod said some of the missing file material has been located.

He had told the House Government Operations Committee earlier this week that 74 persons have been fired this year as homosexuals and 33 for security reasons.

Mrs. Kyle, Woman GOP Leader, Dies

Mrs. Ella Geraldine Kyle, 78, of 251 Newport Ave., for many years one of the most active women in local Republican Party activities, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

She was born in Venango County, near Franklin, Pa., and came to Long Beach in 1920 from Washington, D. C. Shortly after her arrival here, she became active in the Ebelle Club and was elected president in 1930-31. Subsequent to her term as president, she served on the finance committee and was largely responsible for solving financial difficulties caused by damage to the club property in the 1933 earthquake.

Mrs. Kyle was active in the Community Chest campaigns here and also was interested in support of local Camp Fire Girls organizations for many years.

Throughout her life in Long Beach, she was actively interested in politics. She was president of the Women's Republican Study Club of Long Beach and of the Los Angeles County Council of Republican Women. In 1943-45, she was selected as president of the California Council of Republican Women, Southern Division, which covers nine southern counties of California.

For a number of years, Mrs. Kyle was a member of the County Republican Central Committee and served on the Republican State Central Committee as vice president for Southern California. She was elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1944. In January, 1946, she was appointed to the County Grand Jury. Her arduous work in jury duties, coupled with other responsibilities, led to a breakdown in her health in December, 1946, from which she never fully recovered.

Surviving are her husband, John C. Kyle; a son, John C. Kyle Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, and six grandchildren, all of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Leonora Park, and a brother, Thomas Simpson.

Service will be Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Mottell's Mortuary chapel with Dr. George W. McDonald officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

CC Manager Appoints Aide

Howard Jones, manager of the Chamber of Commerce public relations department, has been appointed assistant to the general manager, according to General Manager D. W. Campbell.

In his new position, Jones will handle special Chamber events and promotional assignments.

For two and one-half years, Jones has also served as manager of the Chamber promotional and national affairs departments. Prior to his association with the Chamber, he was employed for three years as assistant manager of the Long Beach Community Chest.

During World War II, he was a civilian administrative officer in the War Department assigned to Air Force supply depots in the Southern California area.

Campbell also announced the addition of Paul R. Parish Jr., formerly the secretary manager of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the senior staff. He will be manager of the public relations.

Parish attended USC where he graduated with a Public Relations Degree in 1952. While in school, he was employed by the Los Angeles Regional Red Cross Blood Center.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled:

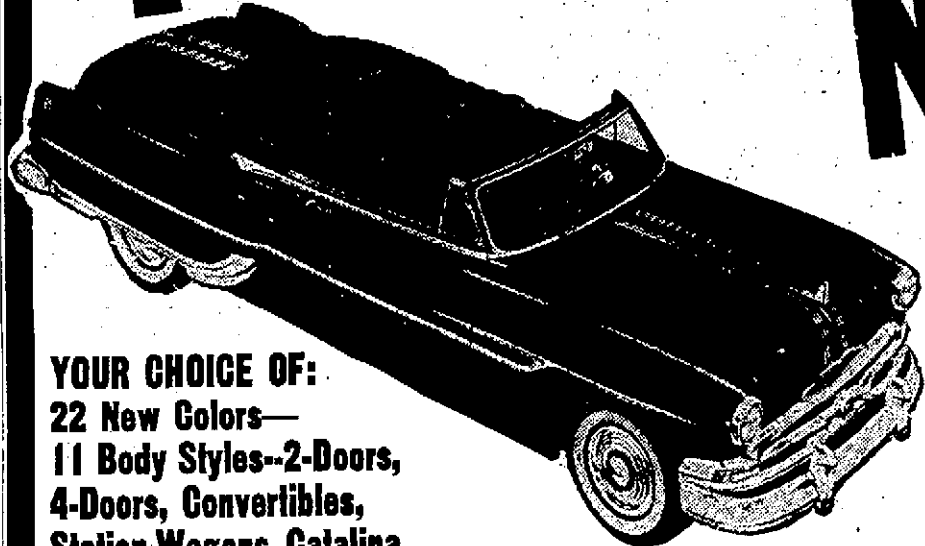
TUESDAY

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

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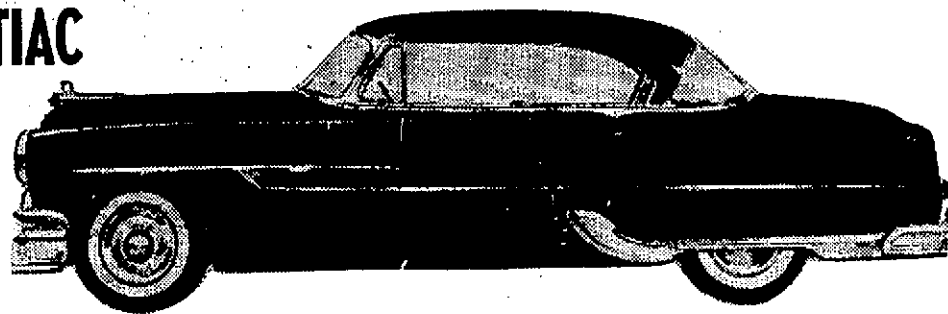
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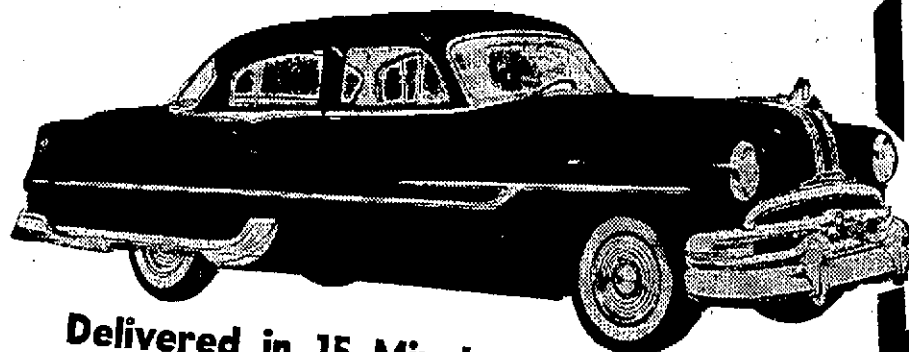
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\$11⁸⁰
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Miss Universe: 'Big Time Show Business'

Sunday, July 8, 1951

PAGEANT PROGRAM

Thursday, July 9, 9 a. m. — Arrival of European beauties at Municipal Airport.

Friday, July 10, all day — Arrival of foreign and state contestants.

Saturday, July 11, 10 a. m. — Press and newsreel pictures at Pacific Coast Club. 12:30 p. m. — Press luncheon, Pacific Coast Club. 7 p. m. — Welcoming dinner, Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday, July 12, 2:30 p. m. — Beauty parade (see parade route elsewhere on this page).

Monday, July 13, afternoon and evening — Tour of Universal-International Studios for contestants, and dinner at studio.

Tuesday, July 14, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Shrine Club in Wilton Hotel, Kiwanis Club in Lafayette Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring "Miss United States" contest, Municipal Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 15, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Rotary Club in Pacific Coast Club; Exchange Club in Wilton Hotel. 2:30 p. m. — Foreign contestants guests of Municipal Art Center. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring crowning of Miss United States.

Thursday, July 16, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Optimists and Insurance Clubs, both in Lafayette Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring contest for title of Miss Universe.

Friday, July 17, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Lions Club, Wilton Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring crowning of Miss Universe.

Saturday, July 18, 10 a. m. — Beach party and luncheon, Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. 7:30 p. m. — Banquet and Coronation Ball, Municipal Auditorium.

By
Don Brackenbury

"The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is far more than just a beauty contest. It's big time show business."

The words are Bob Russell's. But the facts back him up.

The main item of business at this second annual international pageant, of course, is selecting Miss Universe—the most beautiful girl in the world. But during each of the four three-and-one-half hour shows at which the contestants will be viewed by judges and audience, top flight stage, screen, radio and television performers will entertain.

Even the presentation of the girls themselves is a colorful production with specially composed music and elaborate, glittering settings.

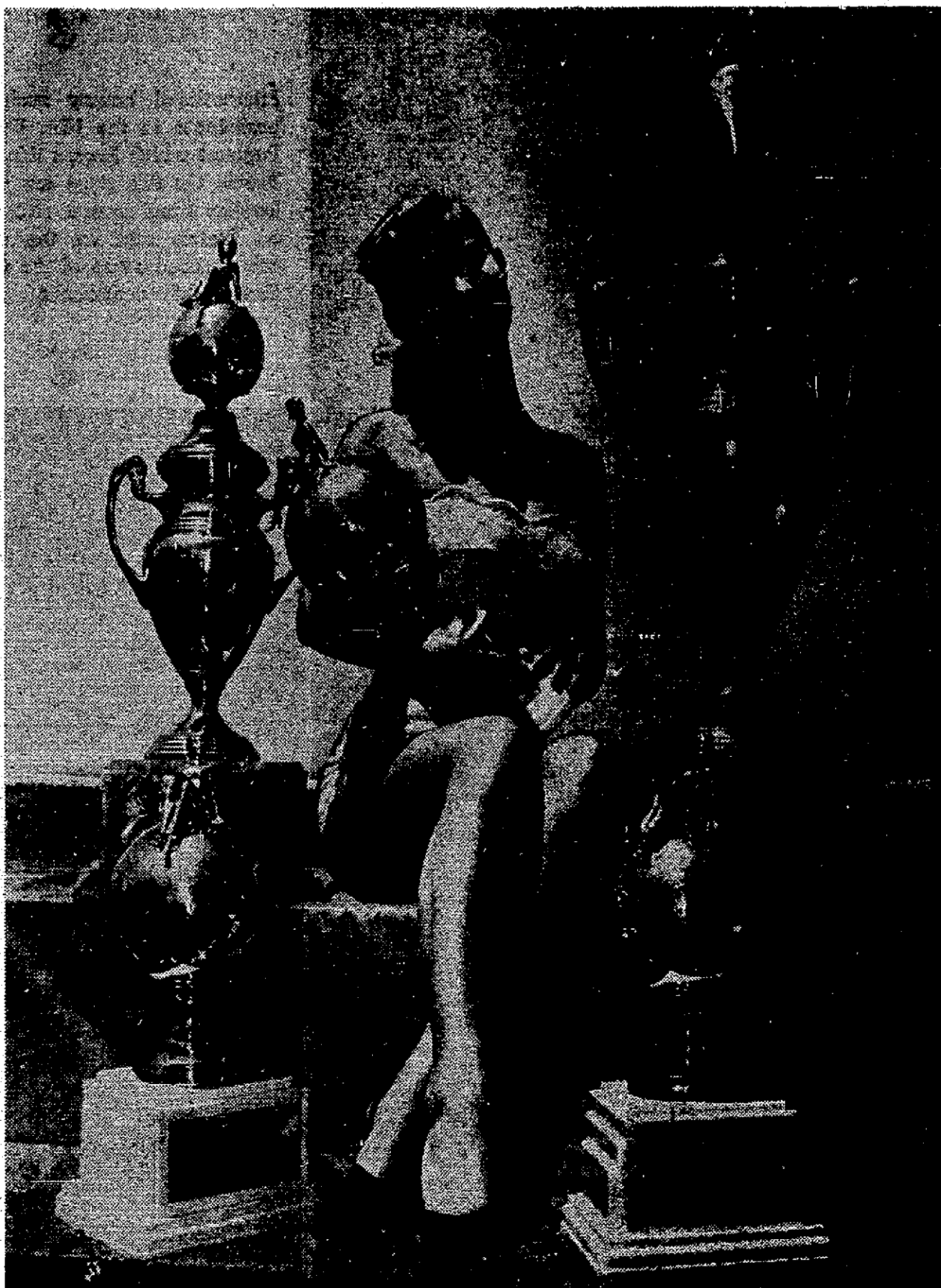
Russell, back again this year to serve as master of ceremonies of the four evening pageants at which the international queens will be introduced and the winners selected, composed much of the music which accompanies the extravaganza. He will direct the four stage shows.

THESE TAKE PLACE in Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall at 8 o'clock on the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 14-17. The first two nights are devoted to selecting Miss USA, the most beautiful girl among the representatives of the United States. The second two nights will be for the choosing of Miss Universe from the international beauty queens, including Miss USA.

"One thing we want to stress," Russell explained, "is that every one of the contestants will be at all four of the stage shows."

During the first two nights, while judges are debating their choice for Miss USA, the international contestants will appear on stage in their native costumes. The United States contestants will make a beautiful backdrop for the competition among the international entrants on the second two nights.

Each contestant will appear before judges and audience in bathing suit and evening gown. The United States entrants, clad in gowns of all shades, will step forth from a huge "Vase of American Beauties." The foreign contestants will walk



Shirley Cottrell holds Miss Friendship trophy, to be awarded to friendliest contestant. Right, Miss Universe trophy; left, Miss United States of America trophy.

through the gates of a "Castle of Beauty."

The setting for the parade of the girls in bathing suits will be basically the same for both groups—"an overseas tableau in four dimensions," Russell said. The contestants will step forth from 30-foot high sea shells which make up a "Kingdom of Pearls."

A TRIBUTE to President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be a special production number of the Tuesday night show. As the representatives of the various states and foreign nations stand in salute, Russell will lead the chorus in a special melody, "The Whole World Likes Our Ike." Behind them will be a 30-foot high portrait of the President in fluorescent paint.

Another special production number will be the "Friendship Waltz," following the selection of Miss Friendship on Thursday night. She is chosen by her fellow contestants as the friendliest girl taking part in the pageant.

THE CROWNING of Miss USA will take place at the conclusion of the Wednesday night program. Miss Ruth Jane Hampton, sultry brunette starlet who represented New Jersey in the 1952 pageant, will crown Miss USA. Russell will sing one of his own numbers, especially composed for the coronation, "She's Miss USA."

Coronation of Miss Universe will take place near the end of the Friday night performance when Miss Julia Adams, Universal-International Studios star, places the crown on the head of

the girl chosen most beautiful in the world.

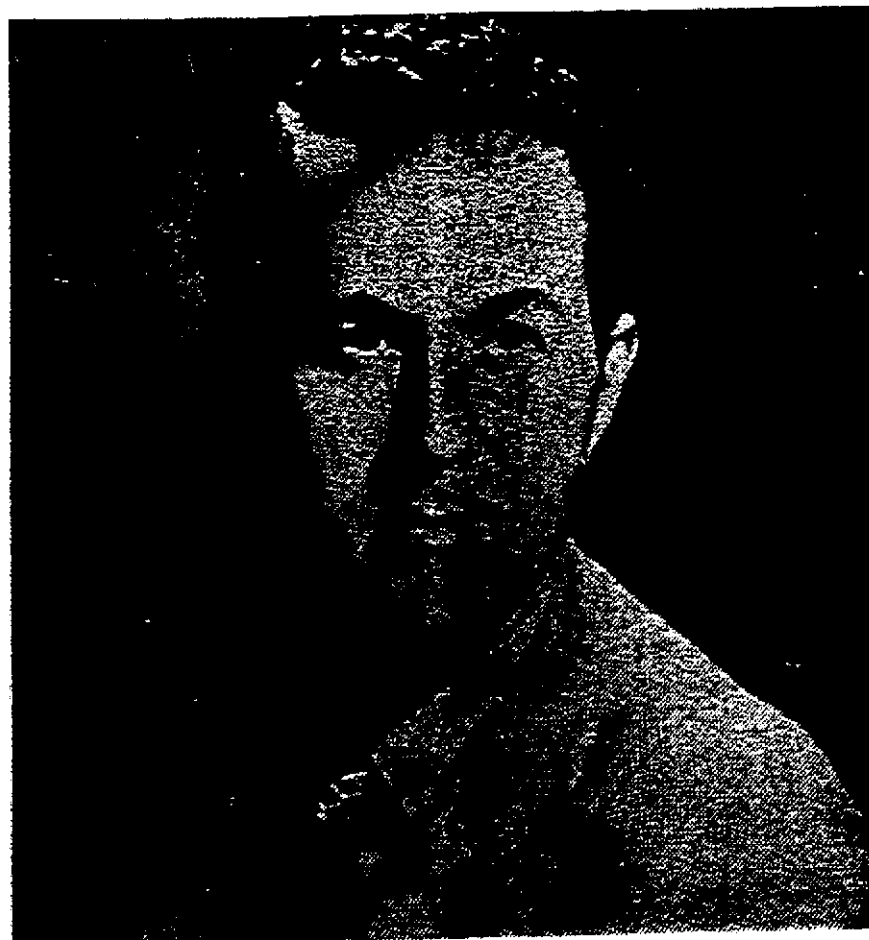
Also back for the second time at the pageant are Manny Harmon and his 20-piece orchestra. Harmon has made special arrangements for overtures for the shows. Although each is different, the overtures for the two nights when Miss USA is selected will feature songs of America, while those for the Miss Universe judging will be melodies of the world.

In addition to the music and stage settings of the pageant itself, specialty singing, dancing and comedy acts will be interspersed with the appearance of the contestants. Announcement of the complete lineup of enter-

tainers will be made early this week, Russell said.

PARADE ROUTE

Sunday, July 12, 2:30 p. m. — Miss Universe Beauty Parade starts at the corner of Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd., moves west to Pine Ave., south around Rainbow Pier, turns and disbands in front of Municipal Auditorium.



Bob Russell is Miss Universe pageant director.



Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of pageant, discusses settings for pageant productions with Jerry Grode, art director and scenic designer.

Album of the World's



International beauty such as this will participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which begins this week in Long Beach. On this page are photographs of lovelies from several states in the United States, and on the opposite page are pictured some of the foreign entries. Sixty-eight contestants are expected.



MISS MAINE (Jackie Lee)

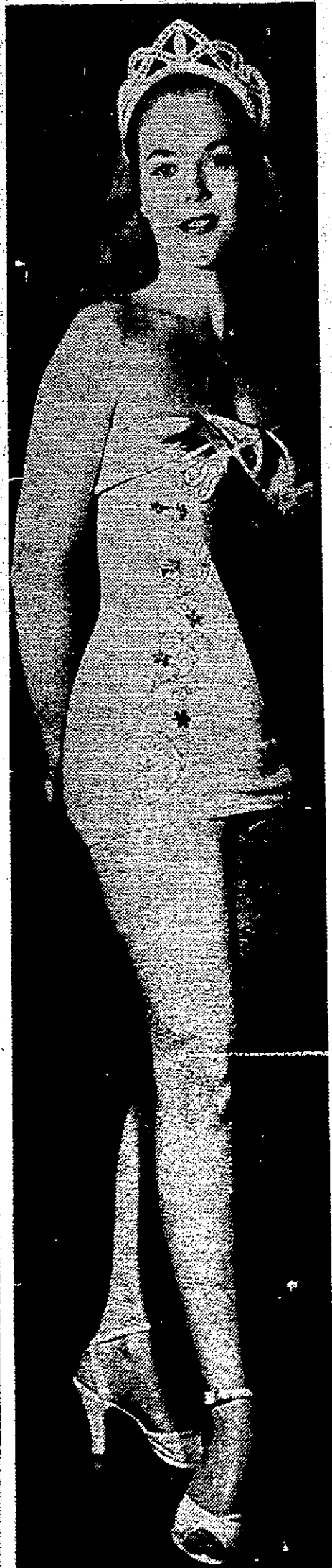


MISS COLORADO
(Jeanie Carroll)

State Entrants



MISS WASHINGTON (Nancy Petraborg)



MISS VERMONT
(Kathleen Surrel)



MISS NEW JERSEY AND MISS NEW YORK
(Susan Ruth Harris and Reta Knapp)



MISS MINNESOTA (Mary Ann Papke)

MAKING MAY

July Clearance

NOW... GIANT POST-HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS

BLOUSES, street floor
2.95-3.95 Variety blouses in cotton, crepes.....1.99
5.95 Crepe, cotton or nylon blouses.....2.99
5.95-7.95 Better blouses. Mostly one of a kind.....3.99
3.95 Slip-on sweaters. 100% zephyr wool.....2.99
5.95-7.95 Better sweaters. 100% wool.....3.99

KNIT UNDERWEAR, street floor
12.95-14.95 Nylon tricot gowns. Permanent pleats.....8.99
8.95 Nylon tricot slips. Permanent pleats. 32-40.....5.88
4.95-5.95 Nylon tricot half slips. S. M. L.....3.99
7.95 Nylon tricot gowns. Broken sizes, colors.....4.88
1.50 20-denier nylon tricot briefs. Sizes 5, 6.....79c
1.50 Cotton broadcloth bras. 32-36A; 32-38B.....99c

HANDBAGS, street floor
2.95 Summer handbags. Many styles and colors.....1.59
5.00-5.95 Summer handbag group.....2.99

HOSIERY, street floor
1.00-1.65 Discontinued colors; broken 8 1/2-11 sizes.....79c
1.35-1.95 Discontinued colors; broken 8 1/2-11 sizes.....99c
2.95 Bountee Boots. Foam rubber soles. S, M, L.....1.95
1.65 Scuffs. Washable. Padded soles.....69c

GLOVES, street floor
2.50-3.95 Double woven cotton gloves.....1.69
1.95-2.50 Double woven cotton gloves.....1.09
3.95-5.00 Leather glove group.....2.49

NECKWEAR, street floor
10.95 Wool and metallic poodle knit 27x72 stole.....4.97

BEAD COSTUME JEWELRY
reg. 1.09 **59c**
Fashion wise styles in magnificent bead jewelry. Many matching sets in the group at just 59c.
May Co. Lakewood Jewelry, Street Floor

NOTIONS, street floor
2.98-3.50 Shower and window curtain sets. Plastic.....1.97
1.00 Plastic window curtains.....50c
95c Ironing board covers. Standard size.....2/1.00
79c-1.00 Scissors. Several styles.....35, 3/1.00
2.50 Pinking shears.....1.25
2.59 Mirror waste baskets.....1.88
1.98 Aviator type sun glasses.....1.00
1.00 Plastic table cloths. 54x54.....49c
1.00 Brassieres. Broken sizes.....2/1.00
15c Dish cloths.....12/1.00
1.49 Beach bags.....88c
6.95 4-Drawer fiberboard utility chest.....3.97

A P W TOILET PAPER
reg. 15c **12/99c**
Case of 100 **7.89**
650 Sheet rolls. Stock up at this low price.
May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

GARMENT BAGS
reg. 3.98 **1.77 2/3.00**
Holds 8 garments. 3/4 zipper. Many styles.
May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR, second floor
10.95 Better cotton skirts. Embossed.....4.99
5.95-8.95 Better cotton blouses.....2.99-4.99
10.95-12.95 Famous make cotton dresses. 10-18.....5.99-6.99
14.95-17.95 Better cotton dresses.....8.99
49.95 All-wool suits. Broken sizes.....29.00

SPORTS ACCESSORIES, second floor
5.95 Coveralls. Chambray; denim. Misses' sizes.....3.99
7.95 White terry beach robes. 12-18.....5.69
3.95-5.95 Sailcloth shorts, blouses, pedal pushers, jackets. Misses' sizes.....1.89, 3.89
2.95 Cotton shirts. Assorted. Misses' sizes.....2.49
6.95 Batique print playsuits and skirts.....4.97
12.95 Nylon-lasex faille swimsuits. 32-38.....6.99, 8.99
Boned, midriff and garter bras. S, M, L.....99c, 1.29

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, second floor
8.95 2-pc. Woven seersucker dresses. 38-44.....5.97
10.95 Cotton jacket sun dresses. 12 1/2-24 1/2.....5.97
12.95 Cotton casuals. Famous make. 12 1/2-22 1/2.....5.97

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES, second floor
7.95-8.95 Assorted cotton dresses.....2.97
14.95 Group of assorted dresses.....8.97

JUNIOR COATS, SUITS, second floor
59.95-69.95 Better all-wool short coats.....48.00
25.00-29.95 Smart wool short coats.....15.97

WOMEN'S DRESSES, second floor
17.95-19.95 Rayon crepes.....7.97
19.95-22.95 1-pc. Rayon crepes. Prints, solids.....12.97
22.95-29.95 Better dresses.....15.97

MILLINERY, second floor
5.95 Clearance spring and summer styles.....1.00
Group of better hats reduced.....6.00

DESIGNERS' ORIGINALS
reg. 39.95-45.00 **20.00**
reg. 55.00-69.95 **30.00**
reg. 69.95-125.00 **40.00**
Finest spring and summer dresses... linens, cottons, pure silks. All greatly reduced for this final clearance.
May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor

FURS, second floor
Natural ranch mink or natural wild mink stole.....295.00*
Natural silver blue or natural royal pastel mink stole.....395.00*
Dyed marmot or dyed muskrat stole.....99.00*
Natural baum marten or natural Hudson Bay sable scarves. Each skin.....39.00*
*20% Federal tax on furs. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

BRIDES' & FORMAL SHOP, second floor
29.95-39.95 Veilvary and organza formals.....16.97, 22.97
Ballerina and full length.....29.97-69.97
49.95-120.00 Floor sample bridal gowns.....29.97-69.97

PEASANT BLOUSES
reg. 2.95 **99c**
White cotton broadcloth on-and-off shoulder peasant blouses... to clear.
Better Blouses, Second Floor

BETTER BLOUSES, second floor
4.95 Wool jersey scoop neckline blouses.....1.99
2.95 Sleeveless cottons. Various styles.....1.99
5.95 Washable lace trim rayon crepe.....2.99
5.95-7.95 Classic rayon crepe shirts.....2.99, 3.99
4.95 Cotton blouses. 3/4 sleeves.....2.99
5.95 Nylon blouses. Sheer and not sheer.....3.99
5.95 7.95 Dressy rayon boucle sweater blouses.....1.99

ORLON & WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES
reg. 5.95 **99c**
Versatile, shape holding, jersey blouses of popular wool and orlon.
May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor

CAMPUS SHOP, second floor
4.95-5.95 Cotton blouses. Several styles.....1.97
10.95-14.95 Better skirts. Satin; cotton.....5.88
5.95 Sheer cotton dresses. 9-15.....2.97
1.95-2.95 Cotton T-shirts. S, M, L.....1.39
5.95 Denim coveralls. Zip front. 10-16.....2.69
8.95-10.95 All-wool flannel shirts. 10-15.....2.97
3.95 Broadcloth blouses. Sleeveless. 10-16.....1.69
5.95 Cotton skirts. Assorted styles. 10-16.....3.99
2.95 Denim shorts. Faded blue. 10-16.....1.69

MISSIE'S DRESSES, second floor
17.95 Cotton prints; rayon shantung prints.....9.00
49.95 Mell'O Charm print dresses with linen coats lined in matching print.....11.00
25.00 Rayon shantung sheath dresses with jackets.....13.00

MATERNITY SHOP, second floor
4.95-5.95 Print cotton and striped jackets.....1.99

WOMEN'S, MISSIE'S COATS, second floor
29.95-35.00 Clearance of all-weather, year-around coats. Many styles, colors, fabrics.....19.00
22.95-29.95 Rayon faille costume coats.....19.00
49.95-69.95 100% Wool long coats. Many types.....27.00
59.95-79.95 Forstmann, Juilliard, Shagmoor and other famous make 100% wool coats.....37.00
59.95-79.95 All-wool long coats.....47.00
29.95-35.00 100% wool short coats.....19.00
39.95-49.95 Short coats in fine 100% woolsens.....29.00

WOMEN'S, MISSIE'S SUITS, second floor
25.00-39.95 Summer suits. Lined and unlined. Darks; pastels.....19.90
49.95-59.95 Wool suits, also rayons. Misses' sizes.....28.00
59.95-69.95 Better all-wool suits. Misses' and half sizes.....38.00

BOULEVARD DRESSES, street floor
8.95-10.95 Summer dresses. Misses' and half sizes. Slightly soiled.....3.97
10.95-14.95 Nylon sheers, cotton, casuals. Misses' and half sizes.....6.97

BOULEVARD SUITS & COATS, street floor
14.95 Linen type rayon suits.....8.00
10.95 Rayon toppers. Fully lined. Gabs; checks.....8.97
19.95 Group fine all-wool short coats.....11.00
19.95 Bonarela linen type short coats.....12.90
25.00 John Walther's boucle short coats.....13.00

BOULEVARD Sportswear, street floor
4.99 Cotton circular print skirts.....1.99
3.99 Denim zipper jackets.....2.99
5.99-7.99 Better cotton skirts.....3.99
2.99 Denim pedal pushers and jackets.....1.99

CORSETS, second floor
4.00 to 7.50 Famed name strapless bras. 32-38, ABC cups. Black or white.....1.99
5.00-7.00 Skippie girdles and panty girdles. S, M, L.....3.95
12.50 Summer nylon highwaist girdles. 26-32.....8.89
3.95 Girdles and panty girdles. Powernet; S, M, L.....1.99

FAMED MAKE SHOES, street floor
10.95-11.95 Red Cross spectators. White nylon mesh or white leather with navy or tan trim.....8.95
10.95-11.95 White pumps, straps, slings, ties, open toes; Nylon mesh, suede, kid. Broken sizes.....8.95

BETTER SHOES, street floor
14.95-18.95 Better spectators. Mesh and smooth leathers. Tan, navy or patent trims.....10.95

BARBIZON SLIPS
reg. 2.50 **1.99**
Rayon satin Bryn Belle style, tailored, double top. White or pink in your dress size... 9-15; 14 1/2-26 1/2; 38-40; 10-20. Not all sizes in all colors.
May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

BETTER LINGERIE
reg. 5.98-29.99 **3.99 to 19.99**
Groups of better gowns, bridal sets and bed jackets. Many one-of-a-kind. Assorted styles and colors to clear.
May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

ROBES, street floor
6.95 Embossed printed clusters. 12-18.....4.99
5.95 Seersucker housecoats. Zip front. 12-20; 38-46.....3.99
8.95-10.95 Full length nylon housecoats. 12-20.....7.99
5.95 Everglazed cotton clusters. Prints. 12-18.....3.99

DAYTIME DRESSES, second floor
3.98 Cotton patio and street dresses.....2.59, 2/5.00
Reg. and half sizes.....2.59, 2/5.00
2.50 Cobble aprons. Assorted fabrics. S, M, L.....1.50
10.95-12.95 Uniforms. Nylon and poplin. Broken sizes.....5.99

BETTER DAYTIME DRESSES
reg. 5.98-17.98 **3.50 5.50 7.50**
Brand names. Beautiful fabrics... bemborgs, cottons, linens; print crepes, novelties. Sizes 12-20; 12 1/2-24 1/2.
May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

CHILDRENS' UNDERWEAR, second floor
3.98 Cotton robes. Deep tone. 3-6x.....2.89
4.98 Cotton sister robe. Deep tones. 8-14.....3.89
2.98 Plaid denim robes. Animal pockets. 3-6x.....1.99
3.25 Rayon tricot gowns. Nylon net trim. 4-14.....2.66
3.10 Girls' balbriggan pajamas. Cotton knit. 10-16.....2.66
5.98 Imported cotton balbriggan pajamas. 10-14.....3.29
1.69 Toddler cotton plisse grow slips. 1-3.....1.26
1.98 Cotton plisse grow slips; elasticized. 4-14.....1.56
2.69 Pre-teen cotton grow slips. 8-14.....1.99

LAYETTE NEEDS, second floor
1.29 Cotton knit wrappers, gowns. Whites; pastels.....88c
6.95 Wear-a-blanket sleeping bag with feet. S, M.....5.88
7.95 Wear-a-blanket. Large and extra large.....6.88
3.35 Gauze diapers. Highly absorbent.....2.68
5.98 Airform crib pads.....4.88
1.50 Birdseye-fitted snap-a-diee diapers. Pkg. of 3.....1.33
1.29 Fitted crib sheets. Sanforized.....99c

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP, second floor
10.98-17.98 Famous-make cotton dresses. 3-6x.....7.00
7.98-10.98 Famous-make cotton dresses. 3-6x.....3.88
2.50 Girls' terry popover polo shirts. 3-6x.....1.98
5.98-8.98 Toddler's better cotton dresses. 1-3.....3.88
2.29-3.98 Toddler denim jackets. 2-4; 12, 18, 24 mo. 1.88, 2.88
2.98-3.98 Toddler skirts. Pleated. 1-3.....2.58
2.98 Denim jeans. Double knee, zip fly. 3-6.....2.58
2.98-3.98 Boys' and toddlers' cotton shorts. 1-6.....2.58

GIRLS' WEAR, second floor
3.69-3.99 Cotton playsuits for swim or play. 7-12.....2.99
4.98 Indianhead sundresses. Navy or red. 7-14.....2.99
4.89 Subteen cotton flared skirts. Prints. 8-14.....2.99

GIRLS' DENIM SEPARATES
1.98 middy or shorts **1.59**
2.50 pedal pushers **1.99**
Middy style faded blue denims with white lacing. Boxer-type shorts or pedal pushers; sleeveless middy. Sanforized. Sizes 7-14.
May Co. Lakewood Girls' Wear, Second Floor

TEENS' SHOES, second floor
6.95-8.95 Teen-age girls' shoes. Whites, pastels, patents. Broken sizes.....4.97

BOYS' SHOP, second floor
3.95 Sanforized 10-oz. light blue denims. 4-12.....2.98
2.59 Sanforized double-knee jeans. 4-12.....1.79, 3/5.25
1.95-2.50 Cotton plisse sport shirts.....1.58, 2/3.00
2.95-3.50 Cotton plisse pajamas. 4-18.....2.48
1.95 Thick terry polo shirts. 8-16.....1.58, 2/5.00
2.50 Jr. swim shorts.....1.28, 2/2.50
5.95 Jr. field club Eton suits.....3.99
1.50 Striped cotton tee shirts.....98c
2.50-2.95 Famous-make, short-sleeve sport shirts.....1.79
1.00 Famous-make leather belts.....2/98c
4.95 Lined poplin all-weather jackets.....3.98
12.50 Billy the Kid surcoats. Size 8.....6.99

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP, second floor
3.95-4.95 Sport shirts. Fancys, solids.....2.98
2.50-2.95 Terry polos. S, M, L.....1.98
4.95 10-oz. Sanforized light blue denims. 29-36.....3.99
14.95 100% wool dress slacks.....10.99
8.95 Nylon rayon gab slacks.....6.95
9.95 Gab shorty jackets.....7.98

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, street floor
9.95 Famous-make swim sets.....6.95
4.95-6.50 Famous-make swim trunks. Boxer; semi-fitted.....3.65
60.00 Nylon and wool 3-pc. suits. Matching coat and slacks plus harmonizing slacks.....49.95
14.95 All-wool flannel and gabardine slacks.....10.95
8.95 Nub weave sport shirts in rayon suiting fabric.....5.95
9.95 Rayon, linen-weave check and gab slacks.....6.95
8.95-10.95 Washable rayon long-sleeve sport shirts.....6.95
6.95-7.95 Corduroy and plaid sport shirts.....4.95
2.95 Group short-sleeve cotton sport shirts.....1.99
2.95 Terry cloth and cotton polo shirts.....2.29, 2/4.50
20.00 All-wool gabardine zipper jackets.....16.95
29.50 All-wool fancy flannel and gabardine slacks.....22.50
10.95 Robbins' misty cord and gabardine slacks.....8.95
16.50 Dacron wool and rayon slacks.....12.95

MEN'S SHIRTS, TIES, street floor
3.95 Washable seersucker sport shirts.....2.95
2.95 Men's white broadcloth and Skip-dent short-sleeve shirts.....1.99
1.50-2.00 New summer rayon neckwear.....88c, 3/2.49
2.50 All-silk summer neckwear.....1.00
2.50-3.00 Quality all-silk better neckwear.....1.29, 3/3.85
1.95 Boxed tie and handkerchief sets.....1.59, 2/3.00
4.95-5.95 Fine broadcloth pajamas.....3.99
3.95 Better broadcloth pajamas.....2.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, street floor
2.50 DuPont nylon boxer shorts.....1.35
1.50 All-wool Botany socks. Longs, slacks.....89c
59c Irish linen handkerchiefs.....38c, 6/2.25
1.50-2.50 Genuine leather belts.....95c
1.95 Sponge rubber bounce Bootz. Terry cloth.....1.00
1.65 Nylon/acetate boxer shorts. Full cut. 30-44.....95c, 4/3.75
1.22 Nylon neck tee shirts. Combed cotton.....85c, 6/4.98
2.50 Men's better broadcloth shorts. Boxer style.....1.49
89c-1.00 Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Boxer, gripper.....59c, 4/2.35
89c Combed cotton knit briefs. S, M, L.....59c, 4/2.35

MEN'S LABEL SUITS
Reg. 65.00 **39.00**
All-wool worsteds in clear cuts and mill-finish fabrics in year-round weight. All wanted colors and patterns. Broken sizes. Single or double-breasted models.
May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS
Reg. 65.00-75.00 **48.00**
Assortment of year-round worsteds, fine flannels and gabardines. Not every size in every fabric but a good selection. Single and double-breasted.
May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor

CANDY, street floor
59c Rum fudge balls.....lb. 45c
69c Chocolate whipped creams.....lb. 55c
89c Hershey miniatures.....lb. 75c
79c Bunte's 20-oz. jar assorted starlight kisses.....2 jars 1.00
39c Animal butter cream mix.....lb. 25c
39c Jelly beans.....lb. 25c
1.49 2-lb. tin plantation dainties.....ea. 1.25

BOOKS, street floor
1.20-2.00 Readers for elementary grades.....59c, 2/1.10
2.00-5.00 Print portfolios for framing.....1.00
2.50-3.50 Miscellaneous fiction and non-fiction.....59c, 2/1.10
50c Pop-up juvenile books.....29c

CAMERAS, street floor
14.95 Actino light meters.....8.95
9.95 8-mm. Reel Chest and 12 reels.....4.95
49.50 Reverse enlarger.....39.50
10.95 Camera, flash gun, carrying bag.....8.95
3.50 Plastic gadget bag.....2.18

SILVERWARE, street floor
8.95-12.95 Imported English jam jars, condiment sets, toast and butter sets, sugar and creamer, gravy boat and tray.....3.99-9.99 tax
39.95 Imported English asp dish with rack, sauce boat.....18.99 tax
35.95 Wm. Rogers' champagne service for 8.....24.99 no tax
16.95-170.00 Imported English holloware.....9.00-129.95 plus tax
27c-52c Odds and ends silverplated flatware.....6/1.00 no tax

SPORTING GOODS, downstairs
SOUTH BEND BAMBOO RODS
30.00 Split bamboo fly rod.....5.95
22.95 Split bamboo spinning rod.....6.95
14.95 Split bamboo ocean rod.....7.95

8.95 Director's chair. Hardwood frame. Sailcloth.....7.49
1.69 Auto seat savers. Plastic.....1.29
2.00 Fine quality fish knife.....1.00
Quilted plastic card table covers.....1/2 price

LUGGAGE, downstairs
6.95 54" Travelase garment bag.....4.99
5.95 40" Travelase garment bag.....3.95
120.00 Boyle sultan cowhide suiters.....44.50
36.00 Wheary 15" train cases.....16.95
75.00 Wheary cowhide 2-suit colonels.....46.50
27.95 4-Hanger wardrobe cases.....15.95
15.95 Lincoln train cases. Cowhide binding.....9.95
*All luggage plus 20% Federal excise tax.

ART NEEDLEWORK, GIFTS, third floor
59c-79c Baby sacques to embroider.....39c
1.00 Baby kimonos to embroider.....69c
1.65 Pillowcases for easy embroidery.....pr. 1.00
2.95 Stamped linen 52x70 cloths, rose pattern.....1.95
3.95 Stamped damask cloths, 51x67.....2.98
4.95 Stamped damask cloths, 60x80.....4.98
4.95 Stamped linen cloths, 60x80.....2.98
2.95 Stamped linen cloths, 50x70.....1.98
1.95 Kapok or cotton filled covered pillows.....1.69
59c Platinum-silver banded glasses. 4 sizes.....ea. 39c
2/1.49 Iridescent cocktailsoos.....ea. 50c
1.00 Hand-painted Portuguese tiles.....2/95c
1.00-2.95 Imported straw flowers in baskets.....69c-1.98

LINENS, TOWELS, RUGS, third floor
Callaway's finest towels (slightly irregular)
All sizes approximate.

If perfect
2.95-3.95 Extra large bath towels.....1.99
1.00-1.50 Extra large guest towels.....89c
40c-60c Extra large washcloths.....39c
Quality rugs for bath, powder room, bedroom.
3.98 24x36.....1.99 5.98 27x44.....2.99
9.98 30x50.....4.99 11.98 44x68.....5.99
Taffeta shower curtains. "Paul Revere" and "Frolic" patterns.
7.95-8.95 6x6 shower curtain.....4.99
6.95-7.95 33x45 window drapes.....pr. 4.99
Hand-painted plastic shower curtains. Poodle pattern.
5.95 6x6 shower curtain.....3.99
5.95 27x45 window drapes.....pr. 3.99
9.98 Imported rayon and cotton damask dinner sets.
Peach only. 64x104 cloth with 12 napkins.....7.98
12.95 Stoffels fine rayon and cotton damask luncheon sets. 64x64 cloth with 6 napkins.....9.95
7.50 Hand-printed tablecloth sets. 52x70. 6 napkins.....5.99
Solid color linen cloths and napkins.
3.98 52x52 cloth.....1.79 5.98 52x68 cloth.....2.99
9.98 63x83 cloth.....4.99 59c napkins.....39c
Irish linen double damask. Hand hemmed. 204 threads per inch.
16.95 72x90 cloth.....10.99 19.95 72x108 cloth.....12.99
21.95 72x126 cloth.....16.99 19.95 22x22 napkins.....12.99
Irish linen double damask. Hand hemmed; 225 threads per inch.
18.95 72x72 cloth.....13.99 24.95 72x90 cloth.....17.99
29.95 72x108 cloth.....21.99 34.95 72x126 cloth.....25.99
39.95 72x144 cloth.....29.99 24.95 22x22 napkins, doz. 19.99

BEDDINGS, DOMESTICS, third floor
19.95 Dynel filled satin/taffeta comforters, non-allergic 15.99
8.99-14.95 Quilted satin, taffeta and faille spreads.
Assorted colors. Full and twin sizes.....3.99
9.95 Patchwork comforter. Cotton filled. Full size.....6.95
1.19-1.39 Blue stripe pillow ticks. Heavy ticking.....99c
2.25 Erex allergy-free pillow covers. Full size.....1.19
3.95 Muslim comfort covers. White only. Button style.....1.99

YARD GOODS, third floor
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69c-1.00 Cottons. 36" piques, ginghams, skirtings, broadcloths.....Yd. 44c
2.95-3.95 Pure woolsens: Tweeds, flannels, coverts, checks, solids, mannish type; dress weights, suitings, skirtings. 54-inch.....Yd. 1.99
1.95-2.95 Fine cotton laces for dresses, trimmings.....Yd. 1.37
1.49-1.95 Printed pure silks. 36" 42".....Yd. 84c
3.95-4.50 All-wool novelty jerseys. 52" 54".....Yd. 2.19
47c Acetate taffetas, assorted. 40".....Yd. 29c
49c Printed 80-sq. percales. 36".....Yd. 44c
89c-1.19 Rayon and acetate dress fabrics. 39" 45".....Yd. 44c
4.95-5.95 All-wool gabardine skirt lengths. 54".....Yd. 2.39
1.95-2.95 Fine combed cotton suitings. 36" 42".....Yd. 1.19
1.00 Crease-resistant washable rayons. 38".....Yd. 54c
1.00-1.49 Quality fashion cottons.....Yd. 54c
1.95 Embroidered organza all-over flouncings. 36" Yd. 1.27
59c-89c Solid and print dress rayons. 39" 45".....Yd. 39c
89c Superfine Sanforized denims.....Yd. 48c
1.95 Imported dress linen.....Yd. 1.09

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Forty dancers from the Artesia Tap-Toe Academy will present an hour of song-dance, tap, ballet, Spanish, acrobatic and ballroom numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Featured will be Dennis Gossard and Marilyn Penning in a fast tap, Laura Lee Gahr, soft shoe, Dennis Gossard, tap; Sharon Clary, tap; Sharon Burch, 5, in song-dance number; Charles McAllister, novelty tap; Marilyn Penning, Spanish dance; Jean and Jeannine Godfrey, 6-year-old twins, song and dance, and Sandra Haygood, rhythmic tap.

Alycogrammed are an Indian ballet, "Rainbow" number, novelty number, with girls dressed as brides; six 4-year-olds doing "Taraspa"; "Alice Blue Gown" ballet; and the finale.

The series will feature selected films and records available from the Public Library Film Service and the Southern California library film circuit.

Scheduled for the first program are "Symphony of the Arts," a color film showing backstage scenes of the production of dramatic, operatic and ballet performances at Interlochen; "Michel Piastro and His Orchestra," "Oh, Susanna" and "This Is Our Earth," the Lord's Prayer sung by Earl Wrightson.

The public is invited to the program. It will be presented in the patio of the Burnett Library, 5600 E. Hill St.

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WEDNESDAY 3 p. m. Soloist, Harold E. Wans, saxophones.

THURSDAY—No concert.

FRIDAY—No concert.

SATURDAY—No concert.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, James E. Bon, saxophones. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seely, xylophone.

MONDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seely, xylophone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, L. DeKay, euphonium.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. Lamm, xylophone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Lamm, piccolo.

WEDNESDAY 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis E. Bon, xylophone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, L. Ray, cornet.

THURSDAY 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L.

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Fireside dining in a colorful Old English atmosphere

PET PARADE

Dog With a High IQ

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF ALL DOGS, none wears a keener, sharper, and wiser expression than the modern Scottish terrier. And indeed this compact, muscular little fellow has bright piercing, dark eyes and alert, small pricked ears which denote extreme intelligence.

The Scotty makes a fine small house pet. In spite of his short legs, he has vigorous power as well as great devotion to those he loves. He usually does not make friends with strangers.

Credit goes to John Nylor for introducing the Scottish terrier

to America in 1883. The dog gained instant popularity, so Nylor continued importing famous Scotties from various kennels. The first Scotty to be registered in the American Kennel Club, however, was Dake, bred by O. P. Chandler. A Scottish terrier club of California was formed 26 years ago.

When buying a Scotty, be certain he has small dark eyes, not big yellow ones. Also make certain that his ears are usually erect, and his tail up. His jaw should be neither snippy nor undershot. Always his coat must be harsh and wiry, never silky.



MacGregor is a 2-year-old Scottish terrier belonging to the E. H. Walker family, of 5357 E. Wardlow Road.

Small Cars

(Continued from Page 3.)

club—but members admit that never has happened here.

The State Highway Patrol has been quoted as saying that sports car drivers are among the safest drivers on the road.

Now about the rallies: The Four Cylinder rallies, which usually range from 70 to 100 miles, are family affairs, with traditionally the whole family and the dogs going along. The MG rallies are "toughies," 140 to 200 miles, so rugged that usually no one but the driver and navigator—usually a husband and wife team—travel in each car.

Cars start from the rendezvous at one minute intervals, the driver equipped with an instruction sheet that may be five pages long, single spaced. Four Cylinder routes are over secondary routes to avoid the traffic. MG routes are over "fourth-rate" roads and rough terrain. No one knows the route or the destination, except as they are revealed in the instruction sheet. Each driver is given a designated speed at the beginning, he is checked periodically along the road, his speed is changed, and every error counts against him.

INAUGURATING Sports Car Motor Week, foreign car fans will have a road race at noon, July 12, at Chino for all classes of sports cars.

The Four Cylinder Club will sponsor a series of events during the week in Los Angeles. These will include:

July 12—All-club meeting at 7 p. m., Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, for week's briefing, movies, guest speakers and crowning of "Miss Sports Car Motor Week."

July 13—Economy run, 7 a. m. to noon, for all classes.

July 14—Reliability run, 7 a. m. to noon, for all classes.

July 15—Cocktail party, 8 p. m., Ambassador Hotel, F.C.C.A. ladies as hostesses.

July 16—Rally for all classes, 7 a. m. to noon.

July 17—Gymkhana, field meet with automobiles, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., for all classes.

July 18—Concours d'Elegance, 2 to 5 p. m., Ambassador Hotel; Grand Victory banquet, 8 p. m., Ambassador, hostesses Women's Sport Car Club. Trophies will be awarded; grand prize for the high point winner will be a three-weeks, all-expense-paid trip to England for two.

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FOUR SHOWS SCHEDULED

Fireworks and Fun Blend at Jamboree

By BOB GEIVET

NEWPORT BEACH — Fireworks and fun will blend with a great convocation of boys of all religious faiths during the third International Scout Jamboree opening July 17 at the 3000-acre Irvine Ranch overlooking Newport Harbor.

Three major shows are carded for as many afternoons and another is planned for the evening hours for the entertainment of 50,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world—and thousands of their parents and friends expected here. Scouts themselves will have their own talent show July 18, then stage a Jamboree Varieties Review July 20, climaxing festivities July 22.

At each program, boys will find their heroes from Hollywood on hand. Hollywood will stage an extravaganza for them to highlight their camping experiences. This show is scheduled tentatively for July 21.

50,000 CANDLES
Convocation of the 50,000 Scouts on Sunday evening, July 19, will bring to a climax the religious aspects of the encampment.

A candle-lighting ceremony—each lad will mark his place with a lighted candle—will mass 50,000 tiny flames against the rolling hillsides of the open-air amphitheater.

Further stressing the harmony of Scouting with religious observance will be a series of services for boys of varying faiths.

There will be 90 chaplains at the Jamboree to minister to their spiritual needs. Services will be conducted for Scouts and leaders of all faiths.

GLOBAL HARMONY

International harmony will be cemented in many ways—in the comradeship of the boys of all states and foreign lands—and in an elaborate fireworks display.

Gift of the Tokyo Boy Scouts and of City of Tokyo, a shipment of fireworks has reached Long

Beach harbor aboard a U. S. Navy vessel. The Navy will haul the displays to the Jamboree site.

One display—designed for the daytime to honor President Eisenhower whose presence is not now anticipated at the encampment—will trace out his face on a giant burst of flame.

Mayor-Governor Seichiro Yasui of Tokyo informed Jamboree Director Ray H. Bryan that the rest of his nation's contributions to the elaborate fireworks show will be for nighttime display.

FIRE RIGS STATIONED

Such mass uses of fireworks at the outdoor program, the 50,000 candles at the religious convocation, and the countless thousands of campfires dotting the hills, will mean that plenty of fire protection must be on hand.

The State Division of Forestry assigned three rigs, and the U. S. Army brought another from Fort MacArthur at San Pedro.

Housing for the equipment—and for the post exchanges and the

commissaries dotting each Jamboree section—is almost finished.

TENTS DOT HILLS

Thousands of tents already dot the hills—and more thousands will go up as the invasion of the Scouts begins at least four days before the program opens officially.

It will be Boytown then—made lively and vital by the pick of the nation's crop of Young America.

Pit Barbecue Fete Planned for Jamboree

CORONA DEL MAR—Members of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, with their wives, will be entertained at an authentic western barbecue Friday, July 17, as the first major event of the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

More than 1200 guests are expected by the hosts, members of Roosevelt Council of Phoenix, Ariz., who will prepare the pit barbecue under the direction of Dave Nelson.

Nelson, a Silver Beaver Scouter who began his volunteer work in 1919, is planning the barbecue affair in the tradition of the old southwest.

Assisting in preparations will be National Committeeman William Spurgeon, who, with a crew of men from the Irvine Ranch, will prepare the pits for the beef and sea bass to be cooked. A special feature of the menu is to be Dutch oven biscuits which will be cooked by two troops of Scouts under the direction of Scoutmasters Jesse Gale and Ed (Pop) Jones.

The barbecue, which will precede the official opening ceremonies of the Jamboree, will be staged across from the General Headquarters area and the Avenue of Flags.

Realty President to Be Honored at Dinner

I. N. Page, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be honored Saturday evening at a dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel. The event is sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of the board.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Merry-makers Band with Robert Tyo as vocalist, the Stickle Sisters, the Miller Brothers, Jeri Duggan, Jeanie Grayson and Jim Duggan, master of ceremonies.

City Use of County's Tax Records Proposed

By GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

An old subject of controversy—whether the city should relinquish its tax assessment and collection functions to the county—is scheduled for revival before the City Council.

A hint that this effect appears in the new city budget, now awaiting council action. The Finance Department's section includes a series of "program plans for 1933-34." No. 1 on the list states: "Preliminary studies indicate the desirability of making a thorough analysis of the city's assessment program to determine (a) need for major assessment equalization, (b) possible reduction in cost through use of county assessment data in preparing major portions of the city roll and (c) advantages and disadvantages of turning assessment and tax collection work over to the county of Los Angeles."

Finance Director S. M. Roberts readily confirmed that possible use of county records for city assessments has been under review for two months. The study is continuing, he said, and the results will probably be presented to the council next fall.

The desirability of turning over collection functions to the county has been given less emphasis but also is under study, Roberts added. The purpose of the changes, if either or both is proposed, is to save substantial sums through elimination of city work duplicated by the county. City assessment and collection cost slightly more than \$200,000 annually.

Before any recommendation is made, Roberts said, thousands of assessment items on both the county and city rolls will be analyzed "to determine which jurisdiction does the better job and whether the city can advantageously use the county rolls."

Although no conclusion has been reached, Roberts pointed out that it is possible under the law for the city to buy the county rolls at a cost of only a few thousand dollars—actual reproduction expense. The city assessor's office could be retained, with a reduced staff, to review and revise certain valuations.

The city of Arcadia now follows that system. Among the cities of Los Angeles county, only Long Beach and Pasadena assume full responsibility for assessment and collection of taxes.

Whatever changes are suggested can be made without a charter amendment, Roberts believes. Sections 37 and 136 of the charter provide that, regardless of the fact that the city collector and city assessor are charter-authorized positions, the City Council shall have the power by ordinance to avail itself of county offices in the assessment and collection of taxes.

TRANSFER URGED
The Kroeger administrative survey of 1949 recommended transfer of both assessment and collection to the county. But numerous variations of that pro-



ASSEMBLED BEFORE a sign symbolizing the spirit of the international Jamboree at Newport Beach, members of Jamboree Troop 1, salute their leaders, S. M. Gibson, assistant scoutmaster. Scouts are, from left: Bruce Nott, John Moyer, Richard Stott

and Dave Gibson. Jamboree site occupies only a portion of the giant Irvine Ranch which stretches 22 miles long and 9 miles wide with a spread of more than 100,000 acres. Scouts were given use of the camp without charge.—(Staff Photo.)



BRIGHT GREEN two-man tents are going up to add color to the Jamboree site. These are for personnel of the trading posts.

A forest of 30,000 multi-colored tents will house Scouts, leaders and supplies on the 3000-acre site.



BOY SCOUT EMBLEM of record size takes shape to mark the International Jamboree camping grounds on the slopes above Newport Beach. Finishing touches are applied by Jean Peloquin. Jamboree City will be self-sustaining with each section having its own health lodge, headquarters, commissary, equipment tents, post office and showers. There will be 1242 troop campsites.

Long Beach's Tax Burden Lowest in Survey of Comparable Cities

The little man in the barrel—Mr. Average Citizen—really gets a break if he is a Long Beach taxpayer.

No American city of comparable size has such a low tax burden, figures from a new survey revealed Saturday.

The black gold of oil revenue provides the answer to the low tax load prevalent in this community despite the fact that expenditures

are relatively high in all classifications, according to the analysis reported by Sam Roberts, director of finance.

Among 23 cities in the 250,000-500,000 population group, Long Beach ranks 21st in city tax and adjusted city tax rates, the survey shows. Cities ranking lower in these classifications are Columbus and Toledo, Ohio. Their actual city tax rates were .59 and .345 per \$100 assessed valuation, respectively, as compared with the Long Beach total of \$1.096.

However, both the Ohio cities have municipal income taxes and share in state-collected inheritance taxes. Long Beach avoids both of these levies. Property taxes account for 14.4 per cent of total revenue in Columbus, 11 per cent in Toledo and only 7.3 per cent of the total in Long Beach.

Long Beach ranked 19th in total assessed valuation and 14th in assessed valuation per capita. In a assessed valuation, Long Beach ranks fourth in a comparison study of 18 California cities with a population in excess of 50,000. Long Beach is surpassed by Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. In market value, only Los Angeles and San Francisco have a higher value. In per capita assessed valuation, Long Beach ranks eighth.

In actual city tax rates Long Beach ranks 16th out of the 18

California cities, with a figure of 1.096 per \$100 assessed valuation (this includes a special levy for band, library and recreation).

In comparing Long Beach with these other 17 California cities, the survey shows that this community has the lowest adjusted city tax rate, as well as the third lowest actual city tax rate.

Long Beach has the lowest total tax burden of the 23 cities in the 250,000-500,000 population group with a total revenue of \$4,852,000 or \$19.35 per capita. Intergovernmental revenues account for \$2,466,000 of this city's total revenues or \$9.83 per capita. In intergovernmental revenues, Long Beach ranked 13th in actual amount received and ninth on a per capita basis. The chief source of this revenue is from the state of California gasoline tax and this city's share of state motor vehicle license fees.

Charges and miscellaneous revenues are the largest items in both total and per capita amounts for this city, accounting for \$33,227,000 or \$132.50 per capita. This source includes \$29,109,000 from oil royalties, a total which is four times greater than the amount received by any other city from this major source.

The city ranks 18th in the sales and gross receipts classifications. Long Beach has not found it necessary to rely on the sales tax as a source of income.

Plastic Artificial Eyes

More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or scratch — glass eyes do. They are most economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

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Ophthalmologist
247 AMERICAN AVE.
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"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 25 Years in Los Angeles FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

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Name _____ St. _____ City _____

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White sewing machine

JULY CLEARANCE

Floor models, salesman's samples, some one-of-a-kind... we list just a few of a tremendous selection on which you may save from 17.00 to 40.00. All models carry new machine guarantee... and sewing lessons in our White Magic sewing course.

84.50 White Portable	67.50
114.50 White Console	87.50
119.50 White Rotary Portable	99.50
219.00 White Rotary Dix. Queen Ann Model	186.00
264.00 White Rotary DeLuxe Desk Model	224.00

• used portables 29.50 • used consoles 39.50

no down payment low monthly terms
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HEALTH OFFER CONTINUED!

For the many who could not be accommodated last week, we again offer our amazing anniversary health value.

X-Ray Fluoroscopic Laboratory & Physical EXAMINATION

Money-Back Offer!

You get a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, including physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked.

\$1.00 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

Free this week. Without extra charge we will also make a HEART CHART, showing the true condition of every valve and heart muscle. (Bring this ad with you.)

Guarantee. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Complete 21-Point Examination

First Day	Second Day
1. Case History and symptoms.	12. Size and shape of heart.
2. Blood pressure.	13. X-ray fluoroscopic.
3. Pulse, respiration.	14. Colon-barium meal.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).	15. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
5. Temperature readings.	16. Rectal examination.
6. Sinuses (transillumination).	17. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
7. Nose and throat.	18. Prostate examination (male).
8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).	19. Spinal and nervous system.
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic).	20. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (X-ray fluoroscopic).	21. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
11. Liver and gall bladder.	22. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine.)

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1953

7:00 A. M.
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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1953

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TV Tele-Vues

Back in New York today the folks will see 16 of the Miss Universe candidates on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town," but we won't see the show until next Sunday.

There is a one-week delay on the kinescope of the show and so we have to wait until the Miss Universe pageant is under way here to see the girls on TV from New York.

Onstage in native costumes will be Miss Norway, Miss Sweden, Miss Denmark, Miss Finland, Miss France, Miss Germany, Miss Greece, Miss Italy, Miss Switzerland, Miss Turkey, Miss South Africa, Miss Puerto Rico, Miss Uruguay, Miss England, Miss Austria and Miss Belgium.

However, we'll have last Sunday's kinescope "Toast" as usual today on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. as Tony Martin takes to the show for vacationing Ed Sullivan. He'll introduce Roberta Peters of the Met, Richard Hayman, harmonica player, Joe Foreman, comic, Les Graydon, an aerial act, the Three Wierds Brothers, zany comedy act, and Elsa and Waldo, dancers.

NBC DRAMA—"The Doctor"
is off for the summer but KNBH (4) has plenty of drama left today. "House in Athens" is at 9 p. m. and tells of a girl who sees an accidental murder, uses blackmail to get the things she wants, and falls in love with the murderer. . . "My Father's a Murderer" is the Eye Witness drama at 10:30 p. m. Play concerns the emotional conflict which occurs in a home when a little girl refuses to accept her newly-introduced stepmother.

CBS DRAMA—"Bishan and the Thief"
is a refugee story of a young boy who mistrusts his American foster parents but learns, through a burglar, the meaning of American patriotism. KNXT (2) at 6 p. m. . . Varied interests threaten the 10-year marriage of the Purvis family. Things are resolved on KNXT at 10 p. m.

GUESTING—Singing star Helen O'Connell, dancers Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander and comedian Billy DeWolfe will attend the "Arthur Murray Party" on KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m. with Miss O'Connell as the substitute hostess. Bill and Cora Baird's marionettes will also be featured. . . Rudy Vallee and ventriloquist Jimmy Neison make surprise appearances on "Blind Date" as emcee Jan Murray has two airline stewardesses working for a date with Vallee on KNXT (11) at 6:30 p. m. . . Ellen Wilson, Gale Robbins and Erin O'Brien-Moore will sit in on Frank DeVol's "Platter" on KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. . . Vee Richard Nixon and Rep. Pat Hillings will guest on "Washington Calling" over KECA (7) at 9:30 p. m. . . Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey will guest on "Youth Wants to Know" over KNXT (2) at a NEW TIME of 1 p. m. . . Leo Durocher and Laraine Day will entertain Ford Frick, Baseball Commissioner, on KHJ (9) at 3:30 p. m. (between today's double-

Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

The 25th anniversary concert of the Boston Pops Orchestra will be on KFI at 5:30 p. m. as a new footbridge erected by the Boston commonwealth for pedestrians to reach the esplanade along the Charles River is dedicated. Arthur Fielder will conduct the concert, as he has since the very beginnings of the popular orchestra on July 4, 1929. Gov. Christian A. Hexter will speak briefly. (This replaces "Best Plays" for today only.)

Richard M. Nixon, vice president of the United States, will broadcast an address at the Gettysburg High School on KNX at 3 p. m.

Fomer Canfield, who first put "Dragnet" on the air, now produces "Confession" which goes into the "Dragnet" slot on KFI at 6:30 p. m. Program features actual confessions of crimes.

"The World Dances," starring Lud Gluskin and his orchestra, makes its debut today on KNX at 9 p. m. Lucille Norman will be featured vocalist and she'll team with a different male singer each week. Chapin Butler is the man on the show this week and he'll sing "I'm Walkin' Back Home."

Phil Harris and Alice Faye are off for the summer but Phil will do a guest stint on his summer replacement show, "Tony Martin Time," over KFI at 7:30 p. m. This new show is a disc jockey outing with Martin as the jockey. "Johnny Kirby and Company" show premieres on KFI at 8 p. m., with Robert Armstrong and his orchestra providing the backing music. The first guest star is Natalie Hinderas, concert pianist.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Helsinki City Symphony in an all-Sibelius program as part of the current Sibelius Festival in Finland. The concert will be heard on KNX at 11:30 p. m.

Guesting on radio programs today are Mary Pickford, Jean Hersholt and Joan Fontaine with Joanne Dru, John Ireland and John Hodiak on the Shirley Thomas show, KNX at 2:30 p. m. Sarah Vaughan with Guy Lombardo on KNX at 9:30 p. m. Robert Shaw guest conducts the Standard Hour and featured performers are Geraldine Farrar and actor Lu Tobin. KFI at 8:30 p. m. . . Marion Marlowe and Julius LaRosa, two of the "Little Godfreys," will visit Robert Q. Lewis on his "Waxworks" on KNX at 10:30 p. m.

Two noted American men of letters will present a series of 10 weekly dialogues on Thomas Mann's novel, "Joseph and His Brothers," replacing "Eternal Light" for the summer. Mark Van Doren and Maurice Samuel will be the critics who discuss the work on KFI at 9:30 a. m. "Invitation to Learning" will present a series of 13 "Critics Choice" book reviews on KNX at 8:35 a. m. G. Paul Butler, hood performer of the New York Daily Mirror, will discuss "Robinson Crusoe" today.

A journey through Colombia and Ecuador, tape-recorded on the scene by a U. N. team, will be the subject for "We Saw Tomorrow" with Melvyn Douglas as the narrator on KFI at 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY RADIO—Artie Wayne fills in for honeymooning Bob McLaughlin on "570 Club" over KLAC at 12:30 p. m. . . DONNA COLE, well known 14-year-old organist, will be heard on KGER at 2 p. m. Donna lives in Paramount and is one of the nation's outstanding young organists.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1953

12:00 NOON
KTLA (11)—Movie: "The Great Escape."
KECA (7)—Movie: "The Great Escape."
KHJ (9)—Movie: "The Great Escape."
KNBH (4)—Movie: "The Great Escape."
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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN
Who was television's first guest star? You'll never guess. . . It was Herbert Hoover, whose smiling face in Washington was seen by some 30 persons in New York. The year was 1927 and the occasion was a public demonstration of the first intercity television transmission.

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LOSS OF SIGHT CORRECTED
Through Healer
EINAR ERIKSSON
"The Man with the Healing Hands"

Y's Men's Clubs to Meet Monday
Members of Y's Men's Clubs from the greater Long Beach area will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the YMCA, Sixth St. and American Ave.
Speaker will be Lester Humphries of Long Beach, international vice president of Y's Men, who just has returned from a Ford Foundation-financed trip abroad. Humphries will describe his trip and show color slides he took. Most of his time was spent in India.
Joe Bransby, new secretary of the Long Beach Y, a recent import from Davenport, Iowa, will be introduced at the meeting.

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YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE
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Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after relief healing. . . cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes:
To whom it may concern: I am writing this letter of testimony in hopes that it may help others as I have been helped. I had been to several eye specialists and to an eye hospital, had every test and X-rays made, taken shots, medicine and had glasses fitted. But my eyes grew worse,

Let Peaches Play an Encore

PEACHES ARE RIPE! And is there any fruit more beautiful to the eye, more delectable to the taste than juicy, pink-cheeked peaches? You'll be serving them often in the all too short week they are with us, but not often enough to sample all the wonderful ways there are for using them. But they can play a post-season encore.

Capture their goodness by canning some and then they will grace your table and enhance your appetite all through the year. One young lady almost as well known for her sweet-pickle peaches as she is for her southern accent and her easy charm is Mrs. Allen Peery, 2490 Chestnut Ave. She not only pickles 'em but "does them up" in conserves, preserved straight, and combined with other fruits. We have featured her Sweet Pickle recipe today, and the others follow:

Peach and

Cantaloupe Conserve

2 cups diced peaches
2 cups diced cantaloupe
3 cups sugar

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup nuts, blanched and chopped. Combine all in-

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

gredients except nuts. Cook until thick and clear. Add nuts last 5 minutes of cooking time. Remove from fire and pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Peach Conserve

6 lbs. peaches
12 cups sugar
3 oranges
1 lemon
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup nut meats

Cook one hour in open kettle over slow fire, adding nuts last five minutes. Seal open kettle method.

Peach Preserves

1 lb. sliced underripe peaches (3 cups)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
Sugar

Cook peaches in the water about 5 minutes over low heat. Drain off juice and for each cup of juice add 2 cups sugar. Boil until the sugar spins a thread. Then add the peaches and cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Remove from fire and let stand in shallow bowl for 24 hours. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

low bowl for 24 hours. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Peach Jam

$4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds peaches, seed and skin removed
2 pounds sugar
1 cup peach juice
Spice bag
1 teaspoon allspice (white)
2 teaspoons cinnamon bark
2 teaspoons cloves (whole)
2 inches ginger root
3 crushed peach kernels

Crush or grind peaches, add all ingredients. Mix well, boil until the consistency of jelly. Use the jelly test. Remove spice bag, pack jam in sterilized jars. Process 15 minutes at simmering and seal. (The thermometer will register 220 degrees when it has reached the jelly state.)

Sunny Peach Jam

6 cups granulated sugar
4 cups diced peeled freestone peaches
Grated peel of 2 oranges
Grated peel of 1 lemon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
1 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. package powdered pectin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced Maraschino cherries, if desired

Measure sugar; set aside. Crush diced peaches in large kettle; stir in grated peels, lemon juice, and pectin. Heat quickly to boiling, stirring. Add sugar stirring constantly, bring to full, rolling boil, and boil 4 minutes. Add cherries, if you wish. Remove from heat and stir and skim for 5 minutes, to plump the pieces of fruit so they will not float. Ladle into hot, sterilized small jars, and seal at once. Makes about 4 pints.



Spicy pickled peaches are a "rave" on the table, helping to hold this juicy fruit long past season for mealtime encores. Mrs. Allen Peery gives a recipe for them today.

Golden Peach Marmalade

$5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. (15 medium) freestone peaches
1 lb. (3 small) oranges
10 cups sugar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 (3-inch) sticks cinnamon

Scald, peel, pit peaches. Wash oranges; cut away blemishes. Put each cut-up fruit through food chopper, using coarse knife. Measure 8 cups peach pulp, 2 cups orange pulp and rind into kettle; add sugar, and whole spices tied in bag. Mix ingredients; bring to rolling boil; cook

until thick, about 40 minutes, stirring often. Take off heat; remove spice bag; skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 6 pints.

Prevent discoloration of peaches by dropping peeled, pitted halves in bowl containing 4 cups water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice—till needed.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Peery's Kitchen Tip: To scald peaches use a wire basket or large square of cheesecloth to lift peaches in and out of boiling water and into cold water.

Mrs. Peery's Sweet Pickle Peaches:

5 cups sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water

About 12 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon

Bring syrup to a boil and add peeled peaches and cook until peaches look clear and are tender (about 10 or 15 minutes). Seal in jars as for any open kettle method of canning. Be sure to put several cloves and a stick of cinnamon in each jar.



Let's cook outdoors! it's BARBECUE time!!

With the warm summer evening's ahead, what could be better than the taste-tantalizing aroma of tender meat . . . Slow-Cooked over a glowing charcoal fire for sheer enjoyment . . .

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FAMOUS KINGAN'S . . .

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Beef Short Ribs

ALL LEAN AND MEATY . . . NOTHING FINER FOR BAR-B-Q OR BRAZING! THEY TASTE SIMPLY DELICIOUS . . .

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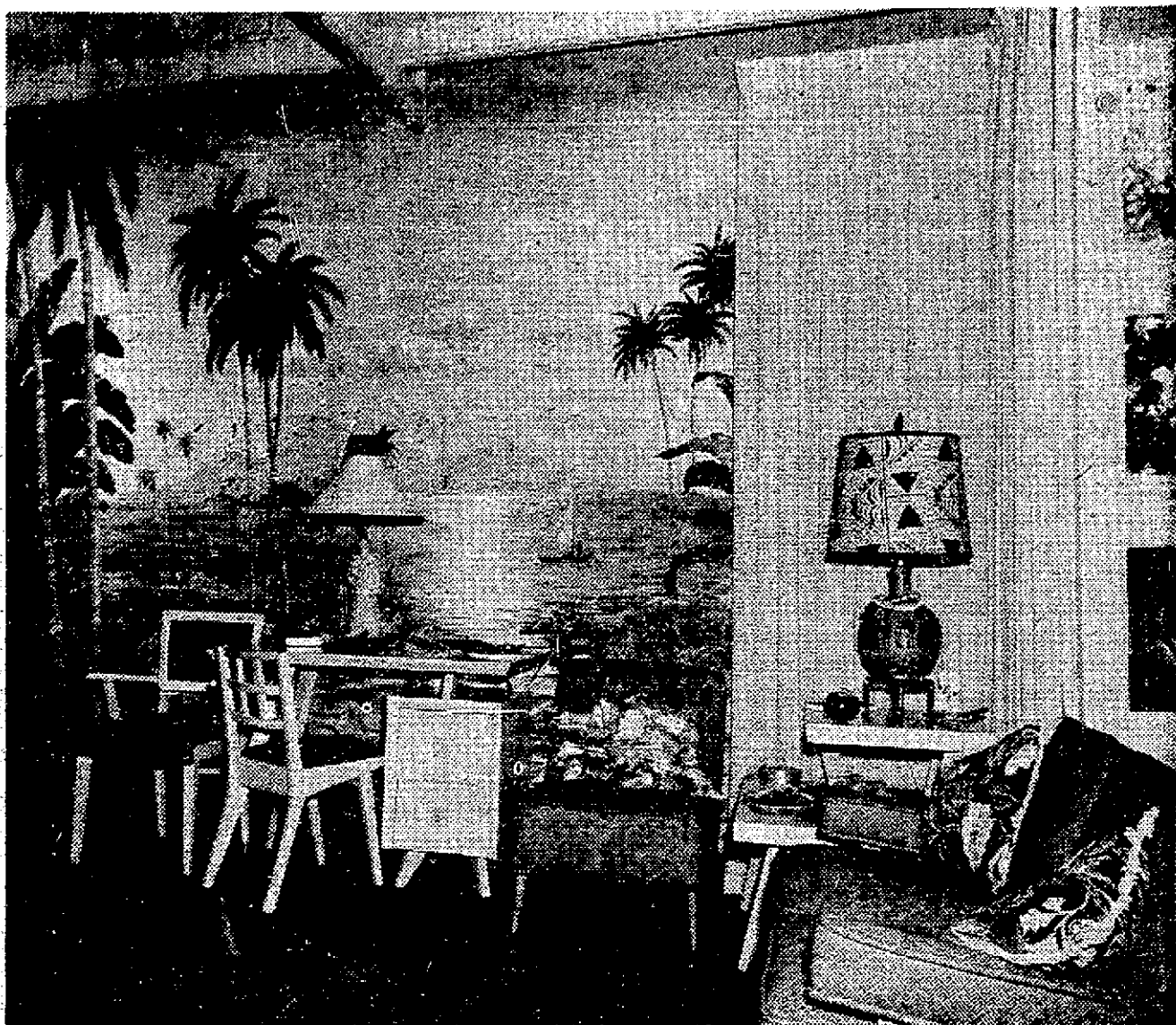
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We give . . .
CASH DIVIDEND STAMPS & CHECKS

Home That Gains Perfection



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfort combines with beauty in the Mann lanai. Overhead, glass roof admits light filtered through woven bamboo.



Perfection and beauty keynote the H. Arthur Mann home. Mann painted mural, above, which reproduces the view from the window of his former home on Manua of the Samoa Islands.

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D. HANNA

CAST
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designs, from **3⁹⁵**

AT 2476 PINE Avenue is a home that is perfection to the last detail. And small wonder! The owner, H. Arthur Mann, in addition to being an artist of considerable prominence, is a talented interior decorator.

Immediately upon stepping across the threshold, one beholds an elegant little Louis XV console table. On its terra cotta-colored marble top rests an antique French porcelain tea set, the tea pot of which has been wired into a unique and completely captivating lamp.

The Manns' living room is the epitome of elegance and refined taste. The furnishings are French provincial and the soft fruitwood tones and the gently undulating lines for which this type of furniture is typical creates an atmosphere of quiet grace and restraint.

The walls throughout the

By Eileen Ball

house are painted a cocoa-beige in the softest tone imaginable. This continuity of color lends a feeling of unity to the interior as a whole and at the same time provides an immensely flattering and subdued background for the fine furniture.

The living room windows are draped with chintz patterned in authentic reproduction of a Kensington Museum print. This particular pattern is called "Foliage" and employs lovely shades of greens, golds and muted corals.

NEAR THE FIREPLACE, the mantel of which has been beautifully crafted of curly walnut, stands a lovely French provincial table. On this table rests a lamp of such beauty that words can scarcely be expected to do it justice. The base is a priceless bisque figure that exemplifies all the exacting sculpture and color application for which the ware is renowned. The shade was made to echo

the pastel tone and delicate features of the figure and consists of a full white-lace skirt over a base of lime green taffeta.

The piano is one of the room's most interesting components. It is made of curly walnut, to which the mantel was matched, and upon it stands a matched pair of old white bisque figures.

A love seat and a sofa, both of which Mann designed, represent fine examples of provincial upholstered pieces.

Perfection of the room is carried out to the smallest accessory. And certainly not the least of these details are the several beautifully framed paintings done by Mann.

THE DINING ROOM is furnished with a provincial drop-leaf table, upholstered side chairs and a massive grilled-door hutch. The fabric of the draperies is, again, a reproduction of a Kensington Museum print. The basket-of-fruit motif is particularly fitted for a dining room.

In sheer contrast to the studied formality of the rest of the house, the lanai-leisure room is inspiring for its tropical opulence and complete originality. It occupies the area that at



Each item in the Mann living room has been selected with discriminating taste and a view to final, perfect harmony.

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Matson Line's Dream Girl



TRAVELERS' DREAMS of Bali Hai are inspired by Ginny Tibbets of Honolulu, official hostess at dedication of the Matson Line \$8,250,000 terminal in Wilmington July 11-13. Ginny models gowns on voyages of the luxury liner Lurline.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
"Miserere," French art film, 2 p.m. in County Museum, Los Angeles Exposition Park.
Hopi Indian art display, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.
"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

TODAY
Jeep Scavenger Race, 2:30 p.m. at Borrego Springs.
Chamber music concert, 3 p.m. in County Museum, Los Angeles Exposition Park.
San Diego County Fair, Del Mar.

"San Juan" travel movie, 1 to 5 p.m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Los Angeles Griffith Park.
Community sing, 2 to 4 p.m. in Point Fermin Park, San Pedro.
Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Banning Park, Wilmington.
"Battle of the Flowers" boat parade, 11:30 a.m. at Santa Barbara.

"Call Me Madam" Starlight Opera program, 8:30 p.m. in Balboa Park, San Diego.

MONDAY
Exhibit of art by Joseph Albers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
"Mr. Roberts," Broadway comedy at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 15 at Old Globe Theater, San Diego.

"La Fortuna de Don Esteban," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America 8 to 11 p.m. at Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Interest High in Postmaster Race

By THE LOOKOUT

Selection of a successor to Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin is attracting mounting interest among politicians, with Rep. Craig Hosmer presumably pondering a list of eligibles for the job to be open Nov. 1.

Rumors the past week have indicated that Hosmer may be giving serious consideration to Norris E. McKenney, 140 Granada Ave., as a possibility for the appointment. McKenney is president of the 70th Republican Assembly and is an active political supporter of the Congressman. He is a real estate broker, former vice president of a chemical concern, and had World War II military service.

Among others whose names have been linked with the post office opening are Capt. Robert Rife, Hosmer's field secretary; former Assemblyman W. S. Grant; Warren Doherty, insurance man, and Lloyd Leedom, a real estate broker.

Leedom said last week that he is not actively interested in getting the appointment. Hosmer has indicated that because of the civil service rule for military service, chances are slight for any candidate without such service. The usual procedure is for a candidate for temporary appointment, and this is followed by a civil service examination with the permanent appointment made from the three highest in the examination.

Goodwin, a Democrat, has resigned as of Oct. 30.

DEMOS TO MEET
Robert Minor, Long Beach real

estate man, will speak at the Democratic Luncheon Club meeting in the Wilton Hotel Tuesday on the subject, "Do We Practice Democracy in Long Beach?"

LETTER FROM IKE

Highly prized by members of the 18th District Republican Women, Federated, is a personal letter from President Eisenhower.

"I was delighted to hear about

Rural Mailmen Assemble in Golden Jubilee Meet

Rural mailmen of California, 250 of them, will assemble today in Long Beach for their golden jubilee—the 50th annual convention of the California Rural Letter Carriers' Association and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Preconvention meetings of the association board and auxiliary board and a reception for early comers are scheduled tonight. The two-day convention officially opens Monday.

Bert Foster, deputy controller for the State of California, is one of the major speakers. Inspector S. B. Rafalovich, postal inspector at San Diego, will conduct a question box Tuesday morning.

The opening session will be Monday at 9 a. m. in Hotel Lafayette. Conventions will be welcomed by Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin, Mayor Lyman B. Suter, Frank C. Finch of the convention bureau, and Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Joint memorial services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Lester M.

your group, and particularly impressed that yours is an organization dedicated to 'deeds'—not words," said the President in his letter.

NIXON ON TV

Vice President Nixon will give his impressions of the Eisenhower administration's first 160 days when he appears in a TV interview with Congressman Pat Hillings tonight at 9:30 on Channel 7.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	North	From	Operator	Due To Sail For
Alaska Maru (Jap.)	231	Calcutta	N.K.S.	July 4 Yokohama
Alaska Maru (Jap.)	LB-5	San Fran.	Kawasaki Kasei S.A.	July 4 Cape Town
Alaska Maru (Jap.)	LB-5	San Fran.	Nac. Pac. East Line	July 4 San Fran.
Alaska Maru (Jap.)	LB-5	San Fran.	Alaska Maru	July 4 San Fran.
Alaska Maru (Jap.)	LB-5	San Fran.	Alaska Maru	July 4 San Fran.
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Obituaries

CHRISTIANSEN—Mrs. Arta Mae Christiansen, 38, died Saturday in her home, 1640 Magnolia Ave. A native of New Mexico, she came to Long Beach nine years ago. Survivors include the husband, Oswald Christiansen; one daughter, Mrs. Temia Barajas, and a son, Paul Russell Kroun, all of Long Beach. Funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Dillard Mortuary Chapel, with Lyle Franz officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DeCASTRO—Joseph M. DeCastro, 79, of 2350 Cedar Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He had spent most of his life in New York City, coming to Long Beach one year ago from Los Angeles. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for 40 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lola Graham of Long Beach. Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in Dillard Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

JAGUAY—Herbert R. Jaguay, 82, of 2844 E. Second St., died Friday in his home. A native of Chaumont, N. Y., he came to Long Beach from Jacksonville, Fla., 14 years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving is the wife, Maude B. of Long Beach. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holton & Son. Interment will be in Chaumont.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Evelyn Wright, of 1739 Appleton St., died Friday in a local hospital. Mrs. Wright came to Long Beach from Chicago 20 years ago. She was born in Creston, Ia. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edith Porter, of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in the Holton & Son Chapel with Rev. William H. McCance officiating. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

SMITH—Mrs. Grace Smith, 69, of 249-B Terrano Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. Mrs. Smith was a native of Nebraska. She came here from Santa Ana 13 years ago. Surviving are the husband, Arthur, of Long Beach; a son, John Raymond, of Everett, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Bertha McDonnell, of Georgia. Private service will be held in Holton & Son Chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

DULEY—Mrs. Virginia Anna Duley, 88, of 2534 E. 14th St., died Wednesday in a local hospital. A practical nurse, Mrs. Duley was born in Bloomfield, Mo., and had lived in Long Beach 41 years. She leaves two sons, Marvin, Long Beach, and Jack. Service will be at noon Monday in Mottell's chapel. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

CHISHOLM—Alexander Chisholm, 75, of 4834 Dawson Ave., died June 27 at his residence. A native of Scotland, he had lived here since 1933. He was still active as a carpenter and was a former president of Carpenter's Union No. 710 in which he had been active for 52 years. A charter member of the Britannia Society, Mr. Chisholm also belonged to Searchlight Lodge, F & A M. He leaves his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Ludlow Downey; four sisters, Mrs. Ruben Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Moir, Jean and Kate Chisholm, and two brothers, James and Charles Chisholm. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel with the Masons and Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

AUSTIN—Mrs. Laura Austin, 2112 E. 11th St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Norway, Mrs. Austin came to Long Beach 25 years ago. She leaves her husband, Dick. Graveside service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park with Rev. Donald C. Schmecker officiating. Arrangements are being directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

JONES—Harold De Roe Jones, 55, of 1218 E. Second St., died last Sunday in a local hospital. He was an industrial engineer for North American Aviation Co., a member of the Masons and a veteran of World War I. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Jones had lived in Long Beach for 10 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ione C. Sparks, Bell, and Irene J. Jones. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Dr. Reuben P. Pieters officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

STEWART—John (Jack) Y. Stewart, 58, of 2021 W. 32nd St., died Saturday in a local hospital. During his 13 years residence in Long Beach, Mr. Stewart was employed by the Wilton Hotel. He was born in Uniontown, Ky. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, and two sons in the service, Albert and Jack. Rosary will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Dillard chapel. Requiem mass will be at 8 a. m. Wednesday in St. Lucy's Church. Entombment will be in All Souls Mausoleum.

MARTIN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Elva S. Martin, 64, of 9032 E. Palm St., Bellflower, died Wednesday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Missouri, Mrs. Martin had resided in the area 30 years. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Grace P. Williams of Long Beach, Mrs. Marie Michels and Mrs. Margaret Nibler; and a brother, George Schofield. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in White Funeral Home with burial in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Santa Ana.

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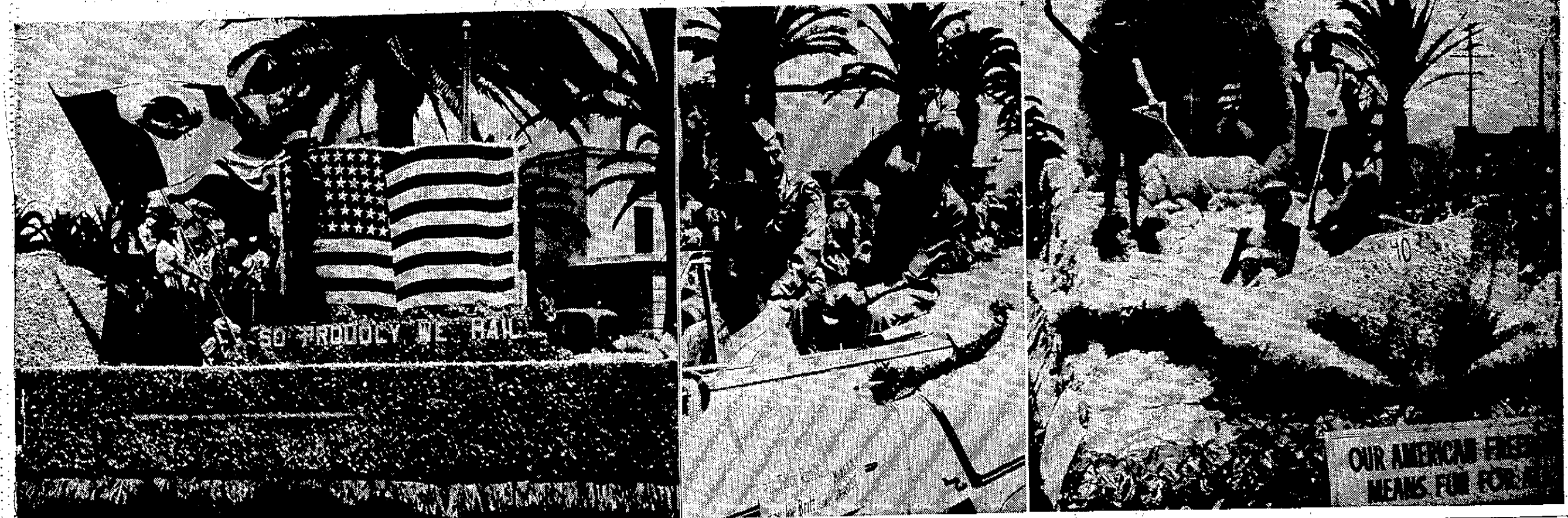
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LONG BEACH

PHONE 70-0445

Floats and Frolickers Jam Independence Day Parade Route at Beach



OF 266 ENTRIES in eight-division Independence Day parade at Huntington Beach, Spanish-American Colony Association's "Patriotic Panorama" float, left, took sweepstakes—repeating group's honor last year. It stressed contributions by those of Latin-American descent to the nation's might. Whole parade and celebration emphasized the military, and Army Cpl. Tibor Rubin and Marine Cpl. Joseph Britt, both Long Beach, shown in center, were honorary grand marshals, heading contingents of military from all services. Preview of Long Beach parade July 12, heralding Miss Universe Pageant was treat for crowds as non-theme winner, right, rolled by. Miss Joanne Kelly, who is Miss Welcome to Long Beach, sat in her seashell throne, watching over water skiers Shirley Russell and Vicki Heininger and motorboat pilot Michel Headle.—(Staff Photos by Bob Geivert.)

Mexican Colony Wins Float Sweepstakes Award

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Members of the Mexican Colony Association played off the pier as darkness fell, gossamering the glamor of Orange County's 49th Independence Day parade and celebration here Saturday, and 100,000 people who saw the show rated it tops of them all.

The Southland's only such fourth of July attraction was studded with a fast-moving two-hour eight-division parade of floats, decorated and antique cars, marching units, bands and majorettes and mounted entries; afternoon and evening shows, a bathing beauty contest, and, lastly, a spectacular hour-long fireworks display.

Repeating its performance of last year, the Spanish-American Colony Association captured the coveted sweepstakes trophy with its "Patriotic Panorama" float, detailing contributions of its people to our nation. Huntington Beach Rotary Club took first in the theme division; its flower-fashioned flag and brilliant emblem were graced by Carol Cuff and Ann Gardner.

Applause and the judges' nod greeted Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's "Queen of the Beaches" float, graced by beauties who previewed the Long Beach parade July 12 heralding the Miss Universe Pageant. It took first place in the non-theme division.

In the sun for three hours sat 10,000 persons at the open-air beach amphitheatre, first to see the show and then the bathing beauty contest among 42 shapely girls, pick of the Southland's 1933 crop of lovelies.

Taking the first place trophy was Jo Jo Beyer, 17, of Pasadena, with Joan Williams, 16, of Westminster, and Linda Spiaziani, 17, of Fontana, ranking next in that order.

'I Hereby Dedicate... Blub-Blub!'



OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE tactics were the order of the day Saturday at Will J. Reid Scout Park as Scouts opened a new pool. Tenderfoot John Watson, 13, made the first splash. Gift of donor Reid, the pool will be available from 2:30 to 5 p. m. today to Scouts bringing their BSA registration cards, swimsuits and towels.—(Staff Photo.)

WATER SCHOOLING

City Schedules Free Swimming Instruction

Hundreds of Long Beach boys and girls and adults will learn to swim this summer during courses of free instruction which are a feature of the nine-week summer play program sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Daily free swim lessons are given at two spots on Alamitos Bay—54th Place and Ocean Blvd., and at 59th Place and Bay Shore Walk—and at East Rainbow Pier Lagoon.

Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics, says the swim lessons began last Monday and instructors were greeted by the largest turnout of "students" on record.

A schedule of free swimming instruction will be posted at the Colorado Lagoon as soon as that area is open to the public. Repairs have closed the lagoon.

Miss Dixon also stated that there will be public swimming at all three local high school plunges—Poly, Wilson and Jordan, during the summer vacation period.

Poly plunge will be open Monday. The Jordan and Wilson pools will open July 15.

Swimming instruction in half-hour classes, Mondays through Fridays, is scheduled as follows:

54th Pl. and Ocean Blvd.: 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., children; 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., women; 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., children; 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., women.

59th Pl. and Bay Shore Walk: 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., children; 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., children; 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., children; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., children; 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., children; 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., children.

East Rainbow Pier Lagoon: 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., children; 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., children; 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., children; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., children; 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., children; 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., children.

Special playground swim meets will be held at both Rainbow Pier and at 54th Pl. and Ocean Blvd., on Fridays, from 2-4 p. m.

Friday also is a swimming test day at all swim-instruction areas.

Poly plunge will operate on the following schedule, released by Miss Dixon:

Daytime classes restricted to elementary and junior high school boys and girls between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Instruction for boys begins at 9 a. m. and for girls at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. there will be a one-hour class for boys and girls, intermediate swimmers. At 1 p. m. and again at 2 p. m. there will be class instruction for beginning girls.

From 3-4 p. m. there will be open recreation swimming for persons of all ages. The evening schedule is divided in periods from 6:15 o'clock and 8:15-10 o'clock.

First period use: Monday, senior high pupils; Tuesday, junior high pupils; Wednesday, junior high pupils; Thursday, senior high pupils and Friday, family night.

Second period use: Monday, recreation swimming open to all; Tuesday, adult women; Wednesday, adult women and men; Thursday, open recreation swimming; Friday, family night.

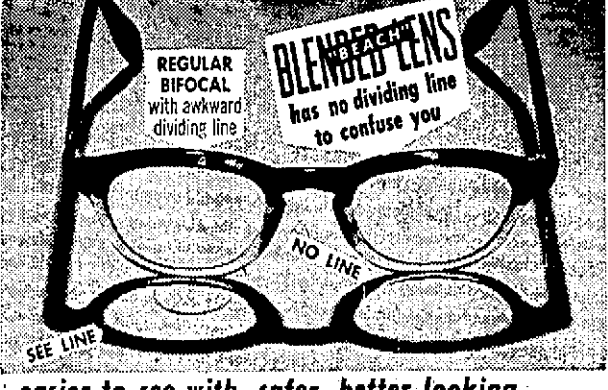
The Poly Plunge is located at 16th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Fees are 15 cents for elementary school kids, 25 cents for junior and senior high pupils and 35 cents for adults. Fees include use of pool, locker and shower rooms, a swim suit and towel.

Women swimmers must wear and furnish their own swim caps.

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The living room of the H. Arthur Mann home abounds in the elegance typical of fine French provincial furniture. Lamp to left of the fireplace has a bisque figure of exceptional beauty.

one time, was nothing but an ordinary outdoor patio which the house surrounded on three sides in the shape of a U.

Mann transformed this area into a room that, seen once, could never be forgotten. It is,

in a sense, a bit of Samoa transferred "stateside."

The Manns, who for many years resided in Hawaii and Samoa, need never suffer homesickness for those islands, for this room has all the tropical

atmosphere any native could desire!

The lofty cathedral roof rises to a height of 16 feet at its highest point and is made entirely of glass. The ceiling is faced with woven bamboo strips which give an almost jungle-like effect in the daytime with the sunlight sifting through.

The brick fireplace has been finished in a color somewhere between a cream and a soft yellow that Mann calls "distressed banana." Over the fire box hangs a bronze mask of Tanicahuna, the Polynesian dispeller of evil spirits. On either side of this interesting bit of sculpture hang coconut planters which are suspended from the curled tails of amusing ceramic monkeys.

The wall opposite the bay window "hut" is a large area unbroken by windows. Here is where Mann painted the scenic mural that dominates the room and sets the Samoan scene.

The painting represents the view that the Manns enjoyed from the window of their home on the island of Manua. In exact reproduction is the view of the isle of Atu, separated as it is from Manua by an expanse of deep blue water. In the foreground are the typical palms, bowing realistically to the breeze, and out on the water ply the outriggers that characterize the area.



Exterior view of the H. Arthur Mann home at 2476 Pine Ave. The setting is shady trees, shrubs and flowers.

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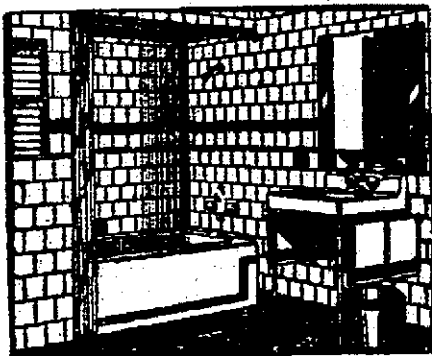
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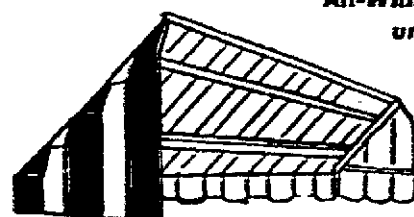


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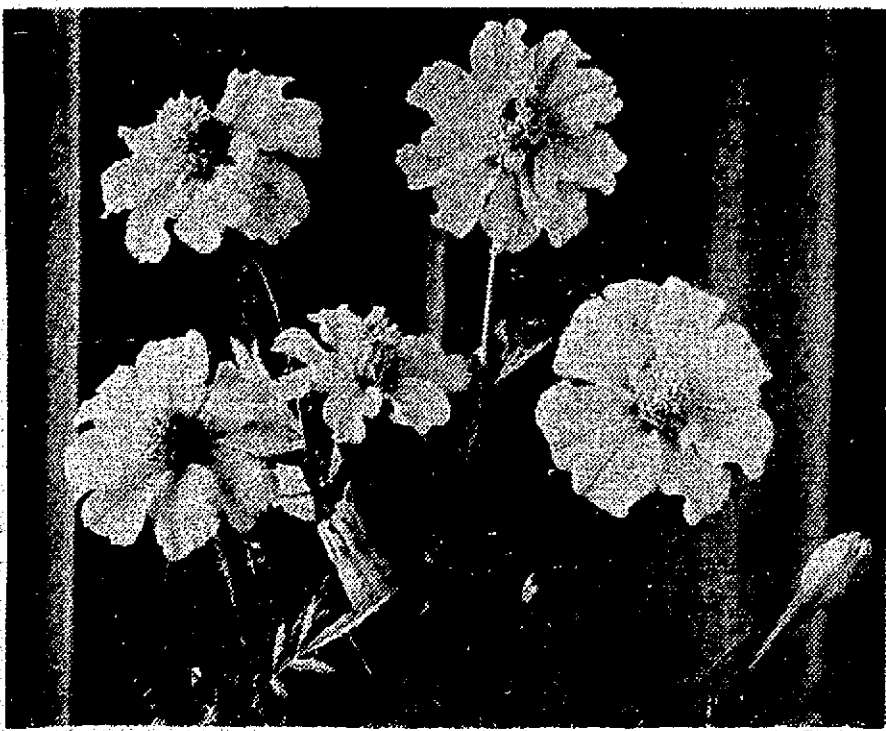
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—Bodger Seeds Photo

Dwarf single marigolds fit nicely into the summer garden, providing color and requiring little care in hot weather.

GARDENS

Flowers That Revel in Sunshine

By Bob Gilmore

THE SUMMER season is rough on many of your garden plants. Temperatures are rising and the sun can raise havoc with some of your choicest ornamentals. An easy way to get through the summer is to plant varieties that are not only sun lovers but which actually thrive in the heat.

A fairly large number of the better known garden plants are natives of dry, hot regions and these, naturally, will prove of great value during fairly long summers. It should be kept in mind that Southern California generally is a semi-desert and, unlike the east and the deep south, has little summer rainfall. Thus, the homeland of a plant may prove an excellent clue for determining what varieties will do best in your summer garden.

Portulaca grandiflora, sometimes known as the rose moss, is a natural for summer gardens. The plant is a native of South America and thrives in a hot, dry soil. This is one of our most colorful annuals for summer bedding. The plants have a prostrate habit of growth, hugging the soil and forming a carpet of color in a short time. Both single and double flowered strains are available and also a semi-double. Colors are bright and include shades of white, pink, purple, red and yellow.

ZINNIAS are natives of Mexico, an area not far from Southern California. This means that the zinnia will be very much at home in this region and, as a matter of fact, the flowers here grow larger than almost any other place in the world. The improved strains now available in this country are larger than any of the natives growing wild in Mexico. The zinnia is a sun lover but reacts favorably to regular feeding and watering. One of the most exciting new types is the Lucky Strike zinnia. The flowers attain a diameter of from seven to eight inches across.

Marigolds, like zinnias, are natives of Mexico although they may be classed as French or African. Actually, these names are deceiving. The African marigolds are large, both as to

plant and flower. The French types, on the other hand, are comparatively low growing and with smaller flowers. The large florist type African marigolds will certainly fill your garden with gorgeous tones of gold and orange. They are also excellent performers as cut flowers indoors.

ONE OF THE EASIEST plants to grow is the alyssum. Flowers appear in a matter of weeks after sowing the seed. The alyssum is a low growing plant, actually hugging the earth. Frequently, the plants will stay under two inches. For a carpet of color the alyssum is hard to beat. Perhaps the best

in this group is the new Royal Carpet, the flowers of which are a rich velvety purple growing just about three inches high. The plants spread out about three inches and in time will form a solid mass of color.

The scarlet sage or salvia splendens is another recommended flower for summer. It is at its best in a poor soil and with limited supplies of water. The color is a brilliant red that may be seen from blocks away.

Other varieties that should prosper in your summer garden include cistus, fremontia californica, lantana, oleander, coreopsis, gaillardia, gazania, helianthus, iris, linum perenne, pelargonium hortorum, salpiglossis, statice, mesembryanthemum, euphorbia, nicotiana and penstemon.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Ants are now on the move, and as the weather warms up they become more active. Getting rid of ants is no longer a difficult job; new chlordane sprays will kill them by the millions. If ant cups are used, do not place them inside the house. They contain a lure which will attract the pests. The idea is to keep them out of the kitchen.

Camellias are now going through a rather critical stage. Their roots must not be allowed to dry out. If the plants thirst for water during the hot months there may be no flowers next spring. A mulch of peat or leaf-mold will help cool the surface and retard evaporation.

Flowers should be cut early in the morning and this is espe-

cially important during the warmer months. At that time the plant cells are turgid with moisture stored up during the previous night. Cutting the stems at mid-day produces more of a shock due to lack of moisture in the plant cells. Immediately after cutting plunge the stems into a bucket filled with cold water to a point just below the flower heads.

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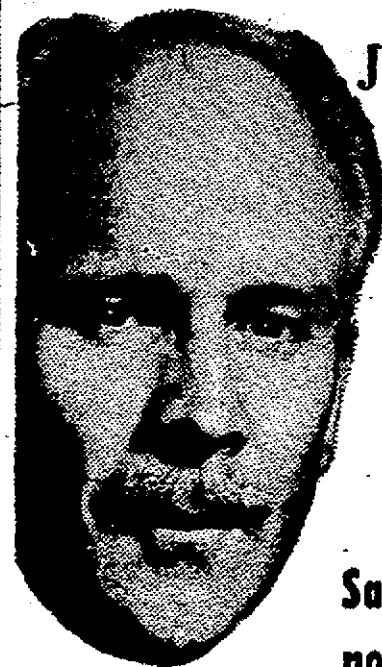
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Now, when you can see how they look in summer, is a good time to visit your nursery and select evergreen trees and shrubs. Most of them can be planted any time, but some of the sun-lovers get a better start if you plant them now. Work Red Star Star-Organic into the soil. It is all organic, need not be applied in advance. Acts faster than ordinary all-organics, and is wonderful for lawns, too.

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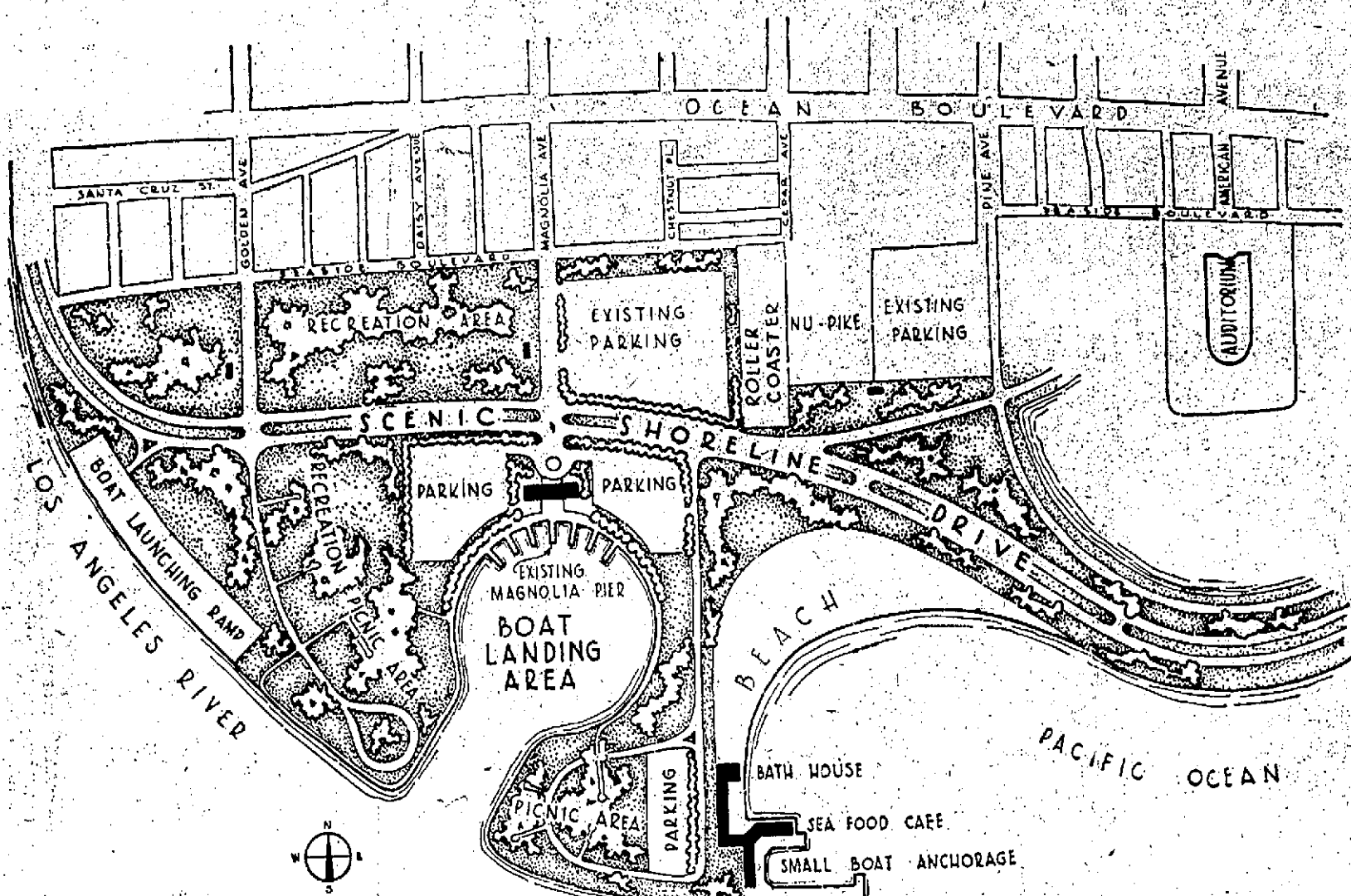
Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11).

Get an 82-page "Pocket Garden Guide" at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif., Attn. Dept. 1.

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How Beach Would Look With Navy Landing



WEST BEACH DEVELOPMENT as suggested in this sketch may be in prospect if the city decides to relocate the Navy landing permanently at Magnolia Pier. Contemplated in the design are land fills to provide parking and recreation areas, construction of an all-weather landing basin and extension of the proposed shoreline drive. The study sketch was prepared by the Planning Department to show

the scope of a permanent landing project. It has not been approved by the Planning Commission or City Council. City Manager Sam E. Vickers and some councilmen favor construction of a temporary landing adjacent to the pier for use while the Pico landing is being raised and reconstructed in the city's program of subsidence remedial work in the harbor area.

C of C Mulls Relocation of Navy Landing

Relocation of the Pico Blvd. Navy Landing will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. by the Chamber of Commerce Armed Services subcommittee meeting at Wilton Hotel.

Officials from the Harbor Department, city and local naval installations will review with the Chamber subcommittee all factors relating to the relocation required by subsidence repair work.

The Chamber will recommend to the City Council Tuesday morning that any action for determining the new Navy Landing location be temporarily delayed until all factors can be considered, including engineering, parking, freeway and bridge access problems.

Walter Havekors, as chairman of the subcommittee will preside at the meeting. The subcommittee will attempt to determine the most suitable location of the landing.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be relocation of the Armed Services YMCA.

Legion Head Installed

SANTA CRUZ—(AP) David C. Everett of South Gate, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, was installed as new commander of the Canadian Legion Western States Command at the Legion's convention closed here Saturday. Next year's meeting will be in Santa Barbara.

Ballet in the Spray



SPRAY SPROUTS upward like a snowfall in reverse as Yvonne Van Hook, 4157 Gardena, goes balleting on one ski. She's working off at Marine Stadium where waters will be churned in the National Water Ski championships Aug. 21-23.—(Staff Photo.)

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Women to Take Active Role in American Legion Conclave

Women's increasing importance in American Legion affairs will be noted in the state convention of the American Legion here July 30-Aug. 2, with between 600 and 700 women Legionnaires taking part, according to Edith Zeh, a prominent figure in the distaff activities of the veterans organization for many years.

Women's place in the armed forces was given special emphasis with the outbreak of World War II, all branches of the services enlisting women to supplement wartime manpower. WAVES, WAFS WACS and Women Marines took over a variety of assignments and acquitted themselves with such thoroughness in the performance of duty that they have been retained as a regular part of the military establishment. Thousands became eligible for American Legion membership through these activities and many have assumed important roles in the veterans' organization.

Women members are found in a score of Legion posts in the 19th District, which includes Long Beach. In addition, there are four posts composed of women Legionnaires in the district. They are

'Rock Hounds' Plan for Big Gem Exhibit

America's fastest growing hobby will be reflected in the Gem Show scheduled Aug. 14-16 in Municipal Auditorium, sponsors declare.

A recent issue of National Geographic estimates there are more than a million "rock-hounds" in the country, with Southern California far in the lead in organizing mineral societies.

Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society had its start in 1935, when 50 persons enrolled at Dewey Adult Center for a class in prospecting and mining conducted by Vincent C. Peet. At the end of the term, the group decided to form a society, and in 1937 the society was incorporated with Instructor Peet as first president.

Meetings are at 7:45 p. m. every second Wednesday of the month at Long Beach Recreation Center, 4104 Allyn St.

One of the first to spot the fascination of this hobby was Mrs. Mamie Landlorio, the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society's delegate to the Lapidary Assn., which is sponsoring the Gem Show.

Mrs. Landlorio, who lives at 846 E. San Antonio Dr., helped to organize the Comp. Gem and Mineral Club, which along with the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, Delvers Gem and Mineral Society and San Pedro Lapidary and Mineral Society, is hosting the show for the Lapidary Assn. Outstanding collections will be represented in the show to illustrate the theme "Lapidary Art Through the Ages."

Working exhibits, illustrating both modern and ancient, will be maintained throughout the show for visitors who like to see "how it's done."

Show will be open to the public throughout the three days.

School District Reimbursing Bill Has 'Excellent Chance'

The bill, to reimburse the Long Beach and other school districts for the education of children whose parents work or live on federal property stands an excellent chance of being adopted by Congress, School District Business Mgr. Arthur A. Knoll said Saturday upon his return from Washington.

Knoll, who appeared before the House committee on education and labor, said adoption of the

Long Beach Women's Post 378 of which Mabel Nessler is commander and which meets each second and fourth Monday of the month at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar St.; Harbor District Women's Post 788, Anna Fredrickson, commander, first and third Mondays, Legion Hall, 22nd and Miner Sts., San Pedro; Mary D. Shureman Post 718, Jereldene Fliegman, commander, second and fourth Thursdays, Redwood and State Sts., Lynwood, and South Bay Women's Post 692, Gladys Hags, commander, second and fourth Thursdays, 412 S. Camino Real, Redondo Beach.

All women veterans are invited to attend meetings of these organizations, generally held at 8 p. m. on the bi-monthly schedule, Mrs. Zeh said.

Special events of interest to women Legionnaires at the convention include department commanders luncheon at 12:15 p. m. July 30 in the Solarium of the Lafayette Hotel and a women past commanders banquet at 6:30 p. m. the same day at the Victor Hugo Restaurant; a women Legionnaires banquet at 6 p. m. July 31, Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel, honoring Department Vice Commander Harriett Kreitz; cocktail hour sponsored by Santa Monica Women's Post 704, roof ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1; Fashion Show, featuring Miss Universe models in Municipal Auditorium, Aug. 1, 8 p. m.; Commanders and President's Ball, to be scheduled; and a 40 ct 8 (honorary organization) dinner and installation, 6:30 p. m. July 29, Lafayette Supper Room.

Forum Hosts Air Authority

George Stromme, editor and publisher of Minute Magazine, and considered one of America's leading young publishers will speak on "Air Power Then and Now" at the Wednesday a. m. meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at Wilton Hotel.

Stromme, who served as the youngest accredited war correspondent in World War II has an extensive background in aeronautical engineering and has served as aviation editor and commentator for several publications. He is also publisher of the aviation "blue book" of aircraft prices.

Chamber Honors Air Professors

Six college educators in the field of air science and military tactics will be honored at luncheon Wednesday by the Armed Services Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Honor guests of the luncheon in Wilton Hotel are Dean A. G. Pug-sley and Col. Milford F. Itz of Kansas State University; Dr. Thomas Richardson and Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern of Texas Christian, and Dr. Claude Elliott and Lt. Col. Bernard Campbell of Southwest Texas Teachers College.

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Signed Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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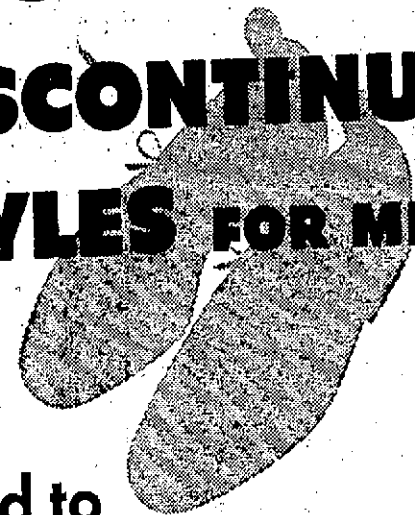
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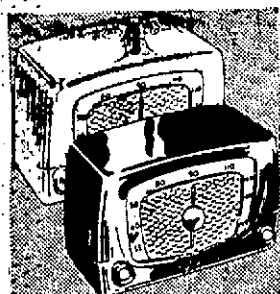
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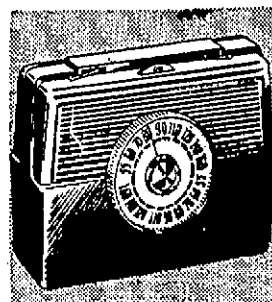
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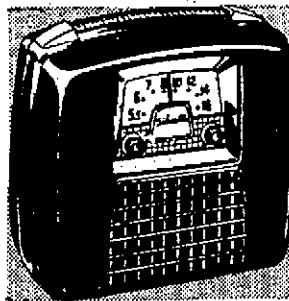
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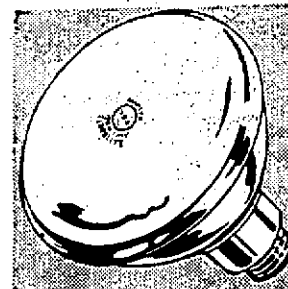
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Reg. 32.95 pocketbook size in green, gray or burgundy plastic case. Operates on AC-DC or new slim batteries.



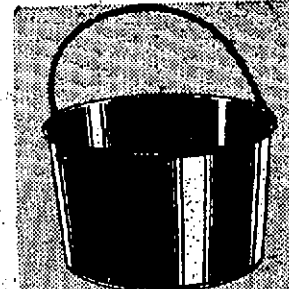
"Mini - Breaker"
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Push-button restores electrical service! Never needs replacing. Takes safe, temporary overloads.



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Outdoor flood or spot light bulb with built-in reflector. Gives plenty of light. Buy several for your yard!



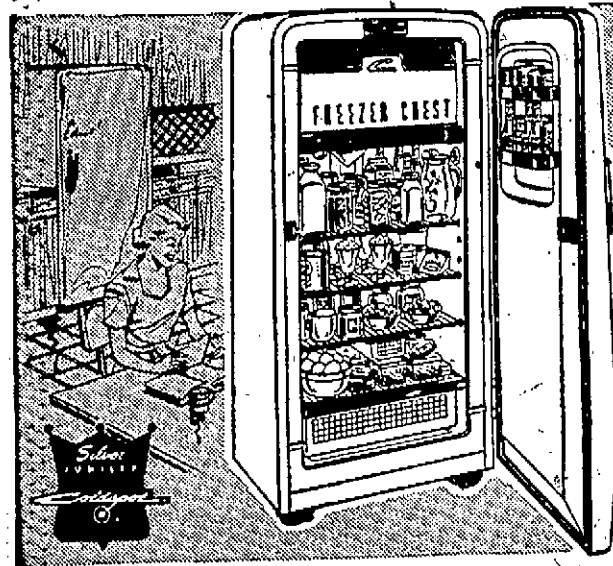
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Outside Undercoat
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Save 89.23 on \$369 11.1-ft. "Coldspot"

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Freezes and stores 490 pounds of all types of foods. Exclusive new Super-Wall construction eliminates moisture collection on outside. Save 70.18 now!

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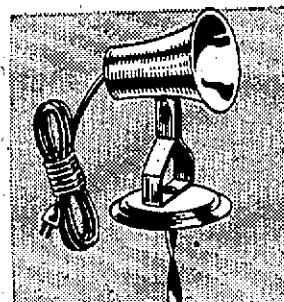
Reg. 464.95 Coldspot 19.4-cu.-ft. Freezer

399⁷⁷

\$10 Down, Easy Terms

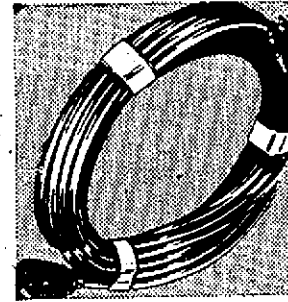
Freezes and stores up to 679 pounds. Separate compartment for freezing fresh foods. Seamless porcelain enamel interior. Lid aligns itself automatically.

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Reg. 2.25. Mount on wall or set on lawn. With ground spike, 6-ft. cord set. Adjustable. Less bulb.



2.29 Cord Set
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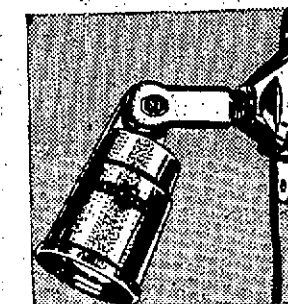
25-ft. cord with attachment plug, connector. Just right for lighting up your yard!

50-ft. Reg. 3.89 2.99

Reg. 2.49 TROUBLE LIGHTS

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Cord is 18-gauge, rubber covered. Rubber handle, socket, wire bulb guard, and hook. 25-foot cord. Less bulb. Save 50c.



2.39 Bulb Holders
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Regular Price	Sale Price
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Trim Paint, 5 quarts	7.75 6.77
Tirpolene, 1 quart	.45 .32
Total regular price	31.15
Total sale price	26.84

For Average 6-7-Rm. Stucco House

Regular Price	Sale Price
Oil Base Stucco, 8 gallons	36.72 31.60
Trim Paint, 5 quarts	9.90 8.63
Tirpolene, 2 quarts	.90 .64
Total regular price	47.52
Total sale price	40.87



For Average Five-Rm. Frame House

Regular Price	Sale Price
House Paint, 5 gallons	26.00 23.33
Tirpolene, 2 gallons	1.96 1.52
Linseed Oil, 1 gallon	2.19 1.99
Total regular price	30.15
Total sale price	26.84

For Average 6-7-Rm. Frame House

Regular Price	Sale Price
House Paint, 8 gallons	41.60 37.66
Tirpolene, 2 gallons	1.96 1.52
Linseed Oil, 1 gallon	2.19 1.99
Total regular price	45.75
Total sale price	40.87

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Dwarf Dahlias Are Showoffs



—W. Atlas Burpee Photo

Dwarf dahlias in the form of inexpensive seedling plants stretch garden dollars. They'll grow tubers for next year.

By Walter Finch

THOSE showy dwarf dahlias are now available as inexpensive seedling plants, as well as the more expensive tubers, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. The first year, these seedling dahlias form husky tubers which can be stored, divided and replanted like any other dahlia tubers. Or new plants may be set out annually at little cost.

You will stretch your gardening dollar when you use these seedling dwarf dahlias to fill

in large beds and wide side borders. Each plant covers about a square foot, and provides a full season of bloom. Flowers usually are semi-double and colors include just about everything except blues and violets, with many unusual solid and blended shades. Freshly opened blossoms make grand cut flowers as they have long stems, strong heads and fair keeping qualities.

This type of dahlia usually grows about two feet high, and has a deep base growth of thick

green leaves that hide the ground. Set out the plants in a warm, sunny location where soil is well-drained, loose and porous. Protect them against gophers, which consider dahlia tubers a great delicacy, and spray for white fly and aphids. Give the plants an occasional heavy irrigation plus regular overhead sprinklings, but be sure the foliage is dry by evening; late evening sprinkling encourages mildew.

Your dahlias will combine well with a background of giant marigolds or zinnias, and a foreground of tall phlox, tall ageratum or petunias. For a low edging, use dwarf marigolds, celosia, dwarf ageratum, verbena or portulaca, as all of these plants have the same general cultural requirements as dwarf dahlias.

Fuchsia Meet

Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, will meet at 7:30 p. m. July 9 at 728 Elm Ave., at which time the Gish Memorial Trophy will be presented to members of the club as the award won at the National Fuchsia show held in June at Knotts Berry Farm. Other branch societies exhibiting were Lakewood area, Keystone, Orange County, Pomona Valley, South Bay, South Downey, Pasadena Foothill and Dominguez-Lincoln Village.

This year the South Gate Branch presented the trophy, to be awarded as a traveling trophy to the branch winning second place. It is in honor of the late R. A. Gish, South Gate charter member.

Joe Littlefield will speak on "Fuchsias and Shade Plants." Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman and Carl A. Bjorkman, president, will preside. A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Carl Demond, chairman. All new members are urged to attend.

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1 GAL. NON-PATENT REGULAR 75¢ **45¢**
DOZ. \$4.50
5 GAL. NON-PATENT REGULAR \$1.75 **\$1** each
TREE ROSES **\$2.95**
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Revolutionary Gro-Rite Pellet ends Fertilizing Problems

Amazing all-purpose lawn and plant food cuts fertilizing costs in half!

ASSURES BETTER GROWTH

Because each tiny pellet contains the complete Gro-Rite Pellet 11-8-4 formula, your lawns, shrubs and flowers receive a properly balanced mixture of all the elements they need for better growth, luxuriant foliage, strong branch and root systems.



ACTUAL PARTICLE SIZE
Each pellet contains all the nutritional elements of the complete formula! No separation of ingredients.

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The new Gro-Rite Pellet, with its exceptionally high nitrogen content, is quicker acting. It's safer and provides more effective feeding because the pellets dissolve gradually, allowing plants to absorb the nutritional elements over a longer period of time.

CLEAN TO HANDLE

You can scatter Gro-Rite Pellet easily by hand. It's absolutely odor-free...no "smell" or powdery particles to cling to you or your clothes...no irritating dust.

LESSENS LEACHING LOSS

With normal watering, Gro-Rite Pellet releases its food slowly, reducing wasteful leaching, which occurs when roots are saturated with all the elements they can absorb. The longer-lasting action of Gro-Rite Pellets enables root systems to absorb full nutritional benefits.

COMPARE THE COSTS

New Gro-Rite Pellet gives you better results, more for your money. It goes twice as far as ordinary complete fertilizers. The 80 lb. bag covers 4000 square feet! It is so economical you can feed your lawn and garden for only 1¢ per 8 sq. ft.



FREE SAMPLE to cover 12 sq. ft. sent to you free, so you can actually test Gro-Rite Pellet. Try it on a patch of your lawn. For your free sample, send a postcard, with your name and address, to GRO-RITE PELLET, Dept. D, Box 3144, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

Regular Gro-Rite, Southern California's most popular all-purpose plant food since 1927, is available also in 6-10-4 formula.

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SUMMER COLOR

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Fuchsias, Tuberous Begonias, Roses, Gardenias, Ruffled Petunias, Hibiscus, Bougainvillea, Lantana and many others.

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Shoot Christmas Cards Now

I KNOW it is a strange time of year to be writing about Christmas—but I have a very good reason for it. I've been doing some early gift planning and thought that you might be interested in the same idea.

This week I've been taking some pictures which will eventually find their way into small, special albums that will go to special people as Christmas gifts.

Last year some friends of mine kept a year-long snapshot record of their small daughter. When November came around they picked out a series of the best ones and had two sets of extra prints made from each negative. From them they made up two albums, one for the grandparents on each side of the family. After Christmas they reported that these albums

By The Shutterbug

were just about the most successful holiday gift they had ever planned and that they intended to make it a traditional yearly gift, so that the grandparents would have their own complete picture record of the little girl.

I ALSO heard of a variation of this idea in which again, grandparents were recipients of the album. In this case there were several grandchildren, living in various parts of the country. One of the daughters put together not only snapshots of her children, but collected pictures from the other families, and made them up into one book titled, "The Grandchildren — 1952"

If snapshooting is a regular thing around your house, you may be able to wait until November, or even December, to start making up a gift album. However, if you do that, I have a feeling you'll start thinking back on occasions and situations in which you wish you had taken pictures for this use. To be on the safe side, give a little thought to the kind of pictures you'd like to give for gifts next Christmas and work them into your regular spring and summer picture taking plans.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



Ideas carried out now make Yule giving easier. Photo this mother is taking will make a fine gift for grandparents.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 19.)

ACROSS

- 1 Lion's "shadow"
- 7 Grades
- 14 Abdul the — Amir
- 20 Scene of native unrest
- 21 It repeats itself
- 22 Watchword in Spain
- 23 Shelves
- 24 American flying squirrel
- 25 Work a change: Colloq.
- 26 Wages
- 27 First name of an Oscar winner
- 29 The Bow'ry, Ben Bolt, etc.
- 31 Hybrids between zebu and yak
- 32 God of love
- 34 Pulitzer Prize playwright
- 35 Means of advertising
- 36 Abie's wife
- 37 Give up
- 39 Daunts

- 41 Abridge-
ments
43 ——— Bac-
lanova
44 Scheme
45 Namesakes
of actress
Claire
46 Intone
49 Ben Frank-
lin's trade
52 Boulders
56 Famished
58 Vivified
60 Girl's name
61 Suffix
62 When Per-
seids appear
64 Queenly
66 Useless
67 Particle
69 Invented
70 Evils: Law
71 Jokes that
fall flat
72 River in
Italy
73 Catkin
75 Soundless
77 Wine vessel
80 Footprint
80 Close of a
cathedral
82 17,000-foot
mountain in
Turkey
84 Questions
86 Cairn or
Skye
87 Degrade

- 88 Cleansers
90 Birds in
Sinbad's
tales
91 Andrews
sisters
93 Cul-de-sac
96 Celibate
97 Member of
the family
101 Imminent
102 Hoofed
quadruped
104 Chamber
105 Unearthly
108 Night of
the bath:
Abbr.
07 Where
Leonardo
painted
"The Last
Supper"
08 Tinged
11 Adamites
12 Harmony
14 His scenes
of America
are famous
Czech mon-
etary unit
18 Girl's name
19 O'Neill's
"Interlude"
20 Nigerian
tribe
21 Arts and
crafts
22 Longed
23 Latest

DOWN

- DOWN
- 1 Scenic park in Alberta
 - 2 Flaming up
 - 3 Small fry's writing implement
 - 4 Related
 - 5 Things done
 - 6 Sailor's hammock cord
 - 7 Accuse
 - 8 Sock fabric
 - 9 African fox
 - 0 Guy rope
 - 1 Make soggy
 - 2 Expunges
 - 3 Church governing body
 - 4 Shoppers' delights
 - 5 Rubber trees
 - 6 Bulgarian coin
 - 7 River in Texas
 - 8 Greatest
 - 9 Runs out
 - 0 Foe of Pizarro
 - 1 Spider's nests
 - 2 Madame Chiang's maiden name

- 35 Adviser
36 Determine
38 Extreme
39 Careening
40 "Waste not
— not"
42 Nurse shark
44 Proximity
46 Red wine of
Tuscany
47 Nimrods
48 Wool
shawls
49 Cautious
50 Hermits
51 Provider of
a feast
53 Scenic spot
in N.Y.
54 Riddles
55 Perceived
57 City in
Arizona
59 Sheltered
place
63 Bingo, for
instance
65 Girl's name
68 Pertaining
to a sun
spot
74 Theme of
Poe tales
75 Glancing
blow at
cricket
76 Retinue
79 Phi Beta
Kappa
badges

- 81 Cattle
brander
83 Residence
85 Six line
lyrics
89 Otary
91 Jogging
pace
92 Pottery
dish
93 Affront
94 Shabbier
95 Green film
on copper
96 Detailed
97 Satiated
98 Decorous
99 Prize rings
00 Ruler
03 Garden
plant
04 Where the
buffalo
room
07 Author of
"Utopia"
08 Prima
donna
09 Gopher
State:
Abbr.
10 Magistrate
of old
Venice
13 Turf
15 Malayan
tin coin
17 Uncooked

RECORD ALBUM

No Bark, No Doggie!

By **RICHARD KLEINER**

(Substituting for Elaine Hauck)

A LARGE MAN in a powder-blue suit and an alcoholic haze came up to Guy Lombardo. It was between sets at New York's Roosevelt Grill, where Guy's been playing so long that, like old Teddy, he speaks softly and carries a big baton. "don't you remember me from Cleveland?"

"No, I'm sorry, I don't," said Guy, and the man weaved away. Lombardo shook his head, wearily, and started talking about music again.

"It's like I was saying," he resumed. "The public never changes. They still like the same kind of songs they always did."

The headwaiter brought a little girl up, and Guy gave her his autograph.

"Where was I? Oh, yes, music. You know, it's harder to find good songs today. In the old days, Tin Pan Alley was concentrated in one spot. But now there are publishers all over. Too many."

A hefty, well-orchided woman came up. She remembered Guy from Syracuse.

"I bet you don't remember me," she cooed. She was right. She left, pouting slightly.

"Oh, yes, music," Guy began again. "It's easy to tell if the public likes a new song. You get a definite reaction on the stand. Just play it once, and you can tell. You can go from coast to coast, from border to border, and the people are the same. People everywhere like the same music."

The man from Cleveland came back. He wanted to know why Lombardo didn't play that song about the doggie in the window.

"We don't play it," said Lombardo, getting up, "because there's nobody in the band who can bark."

DICK'S PICKS: Pop singles — "Down by the River Side" (The Four Lads, Columbia); "Without a Memory" (Judy Garland, Columbia); "Matilda, Matilda" (Harry Belafonte, RCA-Victor); "Candy Lips" (Doris Day and Johnnie Ray, Columbia); "Return to Paradise" (Percy Faith, Columbia); "My Shining Hour" (Jane Froman, Capitol).

THESE MODERN, serious compositions, found in the new recordings listed at the Long Beach Public Library, are as spirited as the Fourth of July: Dello Joio, "New York Profiles" (Orchestra of Musical Arts Society of La Jolla); Gomez, "The Fighter" (Vincente Gomez, guitar); Ives, "Sonata No. 1 for Piano" (Masselos, piano); Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major" (Danish State Radio Symphony, Hans Ase, piano), and Ravel, "Complete Piano Music" (Robert Casadesus, piano).

The library's most requests of the week were for square dance music, children's stories and foreign languages.



GUY LOMBARDO
His musicians can't bark.

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	19
20							21								22					
23							24								25					
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112			113				114		115						116		117			
118							119								120					
121							122								123					

Nailed at Second Base



SAN PEDRO OUTFIELDER Vince Zankich is out at second base in fourth inning action of Saturday's 19th district American Legion playoff game with Lakewood. Bob Schuler of Lakewood made the putout. San Pedro won, 7-6.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Royal Serenade Captures Rich American Handicap

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Royal Serenade, the new "big horse" from England, celebrated July 4 the Yankee way here Saturday as he played a rich serenade with his thundering hoofs to lead Calumet Farm's A Glean and Fleet Bird to the wire in the \$50,000-added American Handicap before a holiday throng of 54,754 fans.

Leading from flagfall to finish, Royal Serenade romped home by two lengths under one of Johnny Longden's great pace rides while A Glean finished a neck in front of her running mate, Fleet Bird. Fourth, another 3½ lengths to the rear, was Lights Up followed by Stranglehold, Indian Hemp, Sturdy One, Endowment and Grey Tower.

Royal Serenade's victory was the second of three straight wins for Longden... who topped the sixth race by a half-length with Atomic Speed and then closed out the afternoon by piloting The Green Lion to a 2½-length victory in the eighth race.

The mile and one-eighth grind was the farthest Royal Serenade, last year's English sprint champion, ever has gone... but he finished strongly while holding A Glean safely. Fleet Bird was the only one making any kind of a run at him, but the latter started his closing spurt too late.

CLOSE TO RECORD

Royal Serenade, who already is being compared with the great Noor, another Irish-bred star that came over here to make racing history, covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:48 3/5... only three-fifths of a second off the track record set by Noor in 1950.

Royal Serenade, coupled with Indian Hemp, was the second choice in the betting and paid \$6.40, \$2.80 and \$2.80. A Glean and Fleet Bird returned \$2.40 and \$2.40 on the place and show ends.

Royal Serenade came out of the starting gate like a comet and streaked into a 2-length lead as the field charged past the stands and swept into the clubhouse turn.

Lights Up, A Glean and Indian Hemp dropped into place right behind the English champ and kept up a hot battle for the second spot all the way around the turn and down the backstretch as Royal Serenade maintained a length and one-half advantage.

Grey Tower moved up suddenly to challenge the three horses behind Royal Serenade for second place... and in the few yards before and beyond the half-mile pole, the race was pretty well decided.

DROPPED BACK

First Indian Hemp dropped back and Grey Tower tired badly a few strides farther on. Lights Up held off the field as they started around the turn, but even then it was obvious that only A Glean would be able to seriously challenge the front-running Royal Serenade.

Eucled LeBlanc put A Glean into a hard drive at the quarter pole to close in on Royal Serenade, and cut his lead to less than a half-length... but as they made the turn into the stretch, Longden pulled out all stops and Royal Serenade rocketed back out to a two-length advantage in four or five strides almost as if he had used a springboard.

There was nothing to it from there on in. A Glean didn't have enough left to go after Royal Serenade again and just did manage to hold off the fast-closing Fleet Bird for second.

Fleet Bird had to come from far out of it... being seventh all the way around to the head of the stretch when he moved up to fifth place from which to launch (Continued on Page C-4, Col. 1)

Clark Advances, but Bradley Loses in 37

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — (UP) Skinny Dave Douglas, the "human one iron" from Newark, Del., won a record third straight extra hole match Saturday to lead eight tiring survivors into the quarter-finals of the PGA golf championship.

The rawhide Scotsman, who threw the tournament wide open by beating Sam Snead and former National Open champion Lew Worsham in overtime battles, did it again at Birmingham Country Club as he thrilled 15,000 fans with a birdie which flattened long-driving Jackson Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., on the 37th hole.

"I've been doing this so much, I'm getting dizzy going around and around the course," the 34-year-old Clark said as he moved into today's quarter-finals against winning Wally Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.

Advancing with them in the upper bracket were Bill Nary of Kansas City, who now meets Claude Harmon, former Masters champion from Manzanar, N. M. Y. Also moving along at the pressurized pace with third-round triumphs were burly Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., and his next rival, Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill., and slender Jack Isaacs of

Jr. Legion Rhubarb



TEMPERS FLARED briefly in sixth inning of Saturday's Jr. Legion playoff game here when "bench jockeying" turned into this discussion. Surrounding umpire are Gordon Seyfried (left) and Jay Cooke (right) of Lakewood and Vince Zankich of San Pedro.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

San Pedro Rally Nips Lakewood in Playoff

By LARRY CAMPBELL

San Pedro rallied for five runs in the top of the fourth inning to edge Lakewood, 7-6, in a 19th district American Legion playoff game Saturday on the Long Beach City College diamond.

The winners tangle with East Los Angeles, 5-3 victor in its semi-final game with Lynwood, today in a championship game at Bellflower. Game time is 2 p. m.

Bob Chagnovich, sporting a 5-0 pitching record going into Saturday's game, hurled and batted the visitors to the important victory.

Chagnovich, off to a shaky start in the first three innings, settled down in the fourth and was untouchable the remainder of the distance. Chagnovich fanned nine in gaining his sixth straight triumph.

In San Pedro's blistering half of the fourth inning, Fred Bowers singled to open the frame, Albert Marchin and Richard Corrales followed with walks and then Ray Franco rifled a single to left to score Bowers and Marchin.

Chagnovich knotted the count at 6-6 when he lined a single to center scoring Corrales and Franco. Allen Moore walked, moving Chagnovich to second, and the

Munger Hurls No-Hitter; Stars Capture Pair to Increase Lead

Sacs Drop 8th in Row by 2-1, 1-0

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran George Munger pitched a no-hitter in the seven-inning nightcap Saturday as Hollywood increased its Pacific Coast League lead by sweeping the holiday twin bill from Sacramento by 2-1 and 1-0 scores.

The Stars picked up a full game on second place Seattle. The Rainiers split with Los Angeles and now trail Hollywood by a game and one-half.

Only 22 batters faced the 34-year-old, righthanded Munger. And only two reached base. Joe Brovia got on base in the fifth when his grounder went through second baseman Monty Basgall's legs for an error. Joe Montalvo walked in the same inning. Montalvo was erased on a double play.

FIRST FOR MUNGER

It was Munger's first no-hitter in 16 years of pro ball. It was the second perfect pitching effort in the league this season. Joe Hatten of Los Angeles turned the trick at San Diego June 7, also in a seven-inning game.

The Stars got their only run in the first frame. Ted Beard singled, stole second, advanced to third when a teammate grounded out and romped home on Dale Long's single.

The Sacramento hurler, Kenny Kimball, gave up only five hits in losing the game.

The seven before only 3972 fans, gave Hollywood six straight wins over Sacramento. The Solons now have lost eight straight games.

The opener was a close one also. Lee Walls slammed his eighth homer to give the Stars a 1-0 lead in the fourth frame. But singles by Brovia, Neill Sheridan and Richie Myers squared matters in the seventh.

WINNING RUN

In the last half of the ninth, Frank Kelleher singled for the Stars. Beard ran for him and as in the nightcap, he scored the winning run, this time on a bad throw.

Beard moved to second on a single by Dale Long. Milo Candini came in to relieve Solon starter Herbie Besse and promptly muffed a double play ball.

Jack Phillips bounced back to Candini, who threw wildly into center field, attempting to erase Long at second base. Beard scampered around from second with the winning run.

STAR GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Sacramento	25	1	5	2	1	10	10	1	10
Hollywood	25	2	5	1	1	10	10	1	10

STAR GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Sacramento	25	1	5	2	1	10	10	1	10
Hollywood	25	2	5	1	1	10	10	1	10

Sliders and Curves Did It

HOLLYWOOD—(UP) George Munger, who climbed to the major leagues on a fastball, used mostly curves and sliders Saturday in hurling a no-hit, no-run game for Hollywood against the Sacramento Solons.

Munger, who has been in organized baseball for 17 years, said he never was nervous during the late innings of the game although he knew he had a no-hitter going.

"I really felt good and my curves were working very well along with my slider," Munger said.

It's Royal Serenade by Two Lengths



THERE WAS sweet music at Hollywood Park Saturday when Royal Serenade won the \$50,000-added American Handicap, whipping A Glean by two lengths, with Fleet Bird another neck to the rear after a desperate closing rush.

NEW WIN STREAK REACHES 4

Yanks Smash A's Twice

NEW YORK—(UP) The New York Yankees made the most of their 10 hits Saturday to sweep the Philadelphia Athletics, 6½ games from the Indians, 6½ games from the top.

Jim McDonald turned in his first complete game victory as a Yankee, limiting the Athletics to five hits in the second game.

Nounnan Leads in Meadowlark Golf

Jack Nounnan, making a comeback in tournament golf after several years of dormancy, flashed a smart five-under-par 35-32-67 to take a one-stroke lead on the field in the eighth annual Meadowlark Invitational Saturday.

Finals in each of the four flights, with play all at 36 holes, will be held today.

NO-HITTER

Invitational Saturday. Finals in each of the four flights, with play all at 36 holes, will be held today.

Nounnan, a two-time winner of the Southern California publicx crown, and a late-40s power in national golf, posted birdies on the last three holes with 334 where par is 445, to wrest the lead from defending champion Larry Bouchee of Inglewood. Bouchee shot a 68.

- Class A (6-9 handicap)**
(all at low tee)
- 67-Jack Nounnan.
 - 68-Larry Bouchee.
 - 69-Dave Stanley, Bob Reed, Fred Valenzano, John Kohnchak.
 - 70-Irving Cooper, Jim Ferrie, Joe Tick, Bob Gunderson.
 - 71-Del Walker, Dr. Al Oneal, Neil White, Ronnie Hughes, Willard McCay, R. Christopher.
 - 72-Joe Bistardo, Al Chandler, Tommy Jacobs, A. Wells, Ben Pike, C. Turley, Ernie Kite, Vince Sattley, Jack Munder.
- Class A (10-13 handicap)**
(all at low tee)
- 70-Ray Swedo.
 - 71-J. Winterburn, Joe Hendry.
 - 72-Bill Wiseman.
 - 73-Roy English, M. Gifford, R. Camou, Walt Lohmiller, Harold Dawson, Rex Wall.
 - 74-John Straub, W. Crabtree.
 - 75-Bill Northing.
 - 76-Don Hawes, Bill Debie, Jim Kelly, C. A. Christensen, Gene Northrup, A. H. Christman.
- Class C (14-up handicap)**
(all at low tee)
- 75-H. P. Spar.
 - 80-H. Welch.
 - 81-S. Betz, M. Van Housen, R. Means.

Gus Zernial and Pete Suder, and Carmen Mauro's triple.

The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning on two hits by McDonald and Woodling. Two walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball were sandwiched between them.

McDonald also launched the winning rally by opening the sixth inning with the Yankees' first hit off Harry Byrd, a single, which also was his first hit of the year. Gil McDougald's sacrifice, a walk to Irv Noren, a hit batsman, and a two-run single by Don Bollweg made it 2-0. These were the only Yankee hits off Byrd.

FRICANO TAGGED

After Marion Fricano took over the Philadelphia pitching chores in the eighth, the Yanks added two more. McDougald tripled off the tip of Gus Zernial's glove, scoring on Noren's fly. Fricano hit Bauer with a pitched ball and Bollweg scored him with a triple to left center.

In the opener, the Yankees scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning to beat Alex Kellner. An error by Cass Michaels brought about the downfall of Kellner who struck out nine men and deserved a better fate.

Bollweg was safe on the error and Bauer scratched a hit while Berra was hit by a pitch. Bollweg scored on McDougald's infield out and Gene Woodling singled to score Bauer and Berra.

LOPAT SHELLED

Kellner gave up six hits while the Athletics made 10 off Ed Lopat and Tom Gorman. The A's kayaked Lopat in the sixth with three runs on a walk, singles by

FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Philadelphia	25	3	10	1	1	10	10	1	10
New York	25	2	5	1	1	10	10	1	10

SECOND GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Philadelphia	25	1	5	2	1	10	10	1	10
New York	25	2	5	1	1	10	10	1	10

Feller in 3-Hitter as Indians Divide

CLEVELAND — (UP) The Detroit Tigers smashed back to beat the Cleveland Indians and former teammate Art Houtteman, 6 to 1, in the second game of a double-header Saturday after Bob Feller of the Indians pitched a three-hitter to win the opener 4 to 1.

Feller has seldom been better in recent years than he was in defeating Ned Garver in the opener for his fourth victory of the year. He pitched to only 30 men and struck out seven. Jim Deling's double, Ray Boone's sixth homer of the year, and a single by Johnny Pesky were the only hits off him. They were the only men to reach base as Feller issued no walks.

Garver held the Indians to six hits, but paved the way to two unearned runs with a wild throw on a bunt in the third inning that gave Feller a safe lead.

Houtteman was the victim of bad infield play early in the second game, but also served up a homerun to Steve Souchock with a man on base in the eighth that

FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Detroit	25	4	10	1	1	10	10	1	10
Cleveland	25	1	5	2	1	10	10	1	10

SECOND GAME

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	EA	LOB
Detroit	25	6	10	1	1	10	10	1	10
Cleveland	25	1	5	2	1	10	10	1	10

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

- Hollywood vs. Sacramento—KFVR, 1:15
- Los Angeles vs. Seattle—KMPC, 2:15
- Pacific Coast League—KFOX, 2:15
- Trans-Pacific Yacht Race—KFOX, 2:15
- Hollywood vs. Sacramento—KHJ (9), 1:15
- Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

TELEVISION

- Baseball—Sacramento vs. Hollywood, Gilmore Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader).
- Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.
- Jalopy Racing—Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
- Hog Racing—Tijuana, 7:45 p. m.
- Jai Alai—Tijuana Fronton Palace, 7:30 p. m.
- Hawling—Virginia Derby, Virginia Recreation Alley, 2 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

- Baseball—Sacramento vs. Hollywood, Gilmore Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader).
- Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.
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- Hog Racing—Tijuana, 7:45 p. m.
- Jai Alai—Tijuana Fronton Palace, 7:30 p. m.
- Hawling—Virginia Derby, Virginia Recreation Alley, 2 p. m.



DETROIT STARS INSTRUMENTAL in handing Cleveland a 6-1 lacing in the nightcap of a twin-bill Saturday pose in dressing room following the holiday split. Dick Marlowe (left) hurled second game win, while Steve Souchock slammed a two-run homer.

The Mormons Head West

THE FRESH, invigorating winds of early California blow through the pages of a book published a decade ago about one of the state's first — if not the very first — colonists, a book which then went immediately out of print and which has now been revised and enlarged, with new material and illustrations.

That book is "Sam Brannon and the California Mormons"

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

(Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$4). The subject, of course, is a natural, for Elder Brannon's life was packed with drama and excitement, and the author, Paul Bailey, has made the most of his subject.

Brannon sailed Feb. 4, 1846,

for California from New York with a party of 235 Saints, the vanguard of countless thousands of American settlers who were to follow. Swinging around the storm-tossed Horn three years before the discovery of gold, and at a time when the coasts of California were virtually on the other side of the world as far as the average American was concerned, he expected Brigham Young to follow with the main body of Mormons and thereby develop a new empire on Pacific shores.

Just 136 days out of New York their ship, the Brooklyn, reached Hawaii and it was there he plotted with Commodore Stockton — who was preparing to move on Monterey in the war which had broken out with Mexico since the Mormons had departed — to take and hold Yerba Buena in the name of the United States. But, while this dream was stolen, by a matter of days by Commodore John B. Montgomery and his sloop, Portsmouth, Brannon and his Brethren played an historic part in the early development of the Golden State and in the doing had many strange and dramatic adventures which Bailey, thanks to his almost unending research, recounts so vividly. For, indeed, after Brannon's arrival in San Francisco, Bailey's work becomes a tremendously fascinating history of California, packed with incidents seldom read about, incidents which also have to do with Southern California since Brannon eventually bought the immense Abel Stearns estate not far from San Bernardino. Brannon quickly became a millionaire, but like another California history-maker — John A. Sutter — he died a pauper, broken and all but forgotten.

There is no fiction in this memorable work, even though it reads like the best novel on the summer bookshelf. It is a chapter in history that will stir and hold the imagination, to be recalled time and again after the reading.

Stamp Booklet

For collectors who specialize in railroad stamps, a booklet entitled "The Equipment Register of the Philatelic Railroad" has been published. It has been compiled by H. D. Page and published by the American Topical Association. This list covers the equipment and rolling stock of various types that operate on rails, cable or even trackless trolleys, as shown on postage stamps. The list was compiled from the 1953 edition of Scott's Catalogue. The listings are by country.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION

1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Selisko.
2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
3. HIGH AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Cain.
4. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
5. DARK ANGEL, by Mild Wallard.
6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.

NON-FICTION

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
3. UNCLE POGO'S 50-50 STORIES, by Walt Kelly.
4. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
5. IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS, by Richard Armour.
6. LOAFING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS, by William Caruthers.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS will have as models the most beautiful women in the world when the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., entertains contestants for the Miss Universe title at a garden party from 2 to 5 p. m., July 15.

The prize competition is open to all amateur photographers, provided they register at the Art Center before 6 p. m. July 12.

Choice of models will be left to the camera artist — however his choice of model will add a filip to the show as the final judging will take place after the formal declaration of "Miss Universe" and the best study of the winning contestant will take the grand award. Winning prints will be hung in the Art Center.

A NEW OUTDOOR STAGE designed by Don Williamson, Laguna architect and son of stage director Marjorie Williamson, will be inaugurated at Laguna Beach when the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters opens July 18 for a 23-day run.

Seventy subjects will be presented in the Pageant of the Masters, world-famous spectacle of art masterpieces reproduced with living models. These will include Gainsborough's "Pinkie," Titian's "Venus and Adonis," a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo and the traditional climax, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

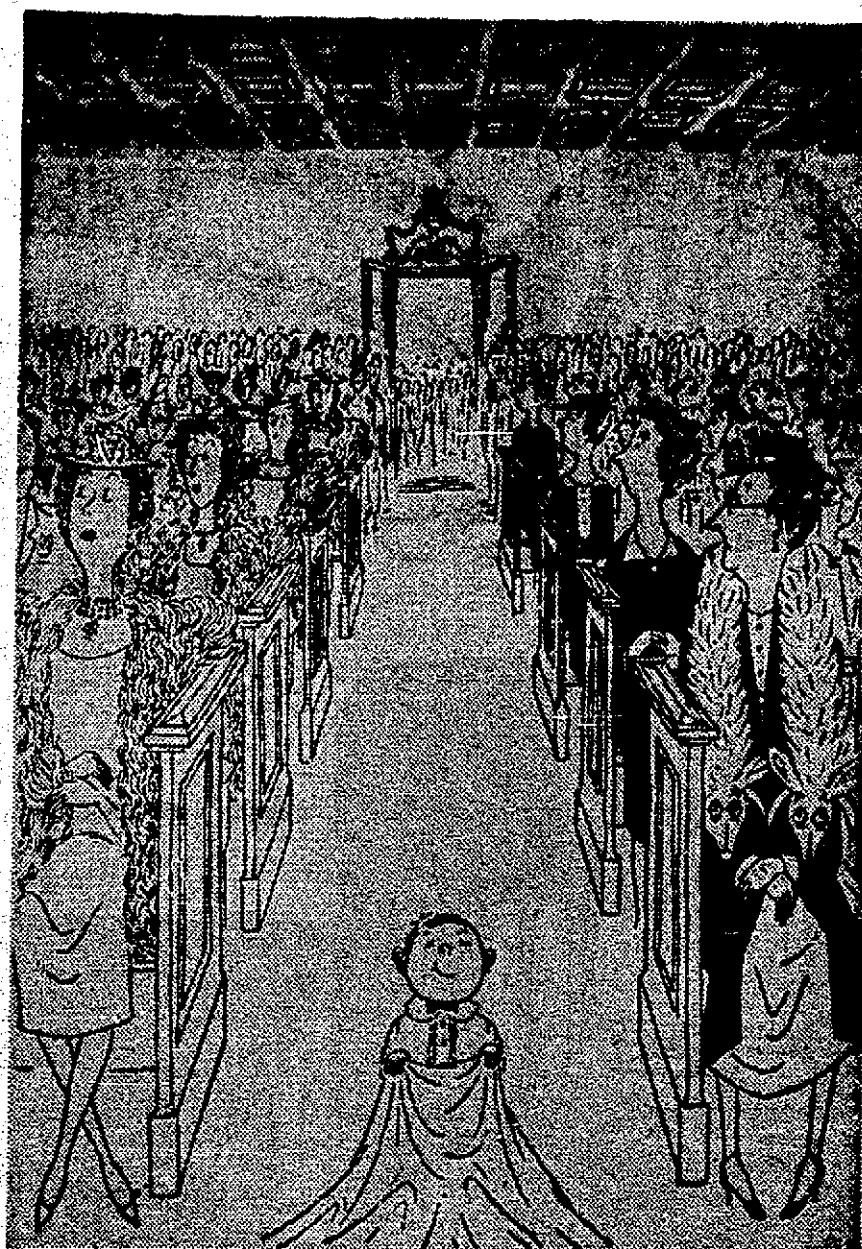
The six acres of Festival grounds will become a cultural carnival during the annual event. Hundreds of displays will feature paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts.

Of unusual interest in the 1953 Festival will be a gallery displaying original art work of Hollywood stars, directors and writers. The exhibition is sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the film star. "Art of Celebrities" will be headed by such famous names as Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Arlene Dahl, Van Johnson, Harpo Marx, Clifton Webb, Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Fred MacMurray.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

JACKAL CLASSES BULBUL
AFRICAN HISTORICAL ALBERTA
SLANTS ASSAPAN REMAP
PAY SHIRLEY SONGS ZOS
EROS INCE MEDIA ROS
RENDUCE JAMES DIGESTS
OLGA PLAIN INIATS
CHANT PRINTER STONES
HUNGRY RESTORED ALINE
ING AUGUST REGAL VATTN
ATOM MADE MALIA EGGS
NERIA AMENT SILENT AMIA
TRACK ENCEINTE ARARIAT
ISSUES TERRIER ABASE
LYES ROCKS TRIAD
IMPASSE MONK GRANDDAD
NEAR TAPIR ROOM EERY
SAT MILAN SMARTED MEN
UNISON NUTTING KORUNA
LENORA STRANGE FIGARIAS
TRADES YEARNED NEWEST

FOR THE FOURTH SUMMER, Bellflower Art Association is holding free "tots to teens" art classes Saturday mornings at John Simms Park. Hours are 9 to 11. Children from preschool to 14 years of age may attend. The young students are taught to mix paints and are taught basic drawing and painting. The classes will close Aug. 1.



From the "little talk with Father" to the last withered canape, "Oh, What a Wonderful Wedding," Virginia Rowans (Crowell, \$3) takes readers over the jumps and hurdles of the bridal path. It recounts with glee the pre-nuptial activities involving Chester Field and Milly Boyd who only asked for a simple wedding, got a 3-ring circus!

On the Book Shelf

VIRGINIA PREWETT, who with the Washington Post and the Chicago Sun proved herself one of America's most competent foreign reporters, author of two other books on the Americas, tells of her attempt to wrest a home in the unconquered wilds of Brazil in "Beyond the Great Forest" (Dutton, \$3.75).

Miss Prewett's assault on the formidable Brazilian frontier is a heroic adventure, if not auspiciously successful. She undertook it as a kind of avenue of escape from the frustration of combatting Peron's censorship and the weak-kneed U. S. policy in Argentina. The futility of her struggle forces her into new avenues of escape and more adventures in which primitive existence and modern living are strangely mixed.

One might, as this reader did, have expected more from "Affair of the Heart" (Random House, \$3.50), by Margaret Long, author of "Louisville Saturday."

In this love story of a newspaperwoman, Mrs. Long touches at intervals on the self-torture of a frustrated, alcoholic young mother; the unhappy love affair of a brilliant girl reporter; a marriage broken by a grasping, handsome young teacher and a few other side plots. All of these are seen out of the corner of your eye while your attention continually is brought back to the Negro problem and the battle of the enlightened against old-guard southern intolerance. None of the plots in the multifacet novel ever mature. The atmosphere, both of magnolia-perfumed southern gentility and the ink-scented newsroom, is genuine.

When is a man or woman old? What is America to do with its ever increasing elder

citizen population? The answers are provided in a delightful story, "The Time Is Now" (Abelard Press, \$3) by Marjorie B. Paradis. Her heroine is 70 years old chronologically but much younger in spirit. Here's a story that could well provide some philanthropically inclined wealthy person with the perfect solution of what to do for his fellowman.

Anitra M. Marsland writes of the experiences of her married life in "I Married a Boat" (Abelard Press, \$3). As a bride, she began her indoctrination in a rowboat, and 19 years and two sons later she feels herself a capable sailor.

Henry McLeMore is a master of absurdities and in his book, "One of Us Is Wrong" (Holt, \$3), the reader will follow him through his adventures and misadventures with great enthusiasm. McLeMore likes everybody, and what came of his first venture into the great big outer world that circled Atlanta, Ga., was not encouraging, but as life expanded for Henry so did his experience. This volume is defiantly noisy, and it's a sweet, sweet thing.

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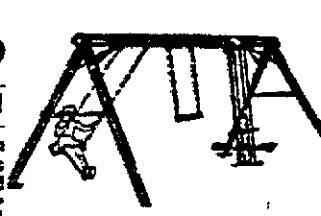
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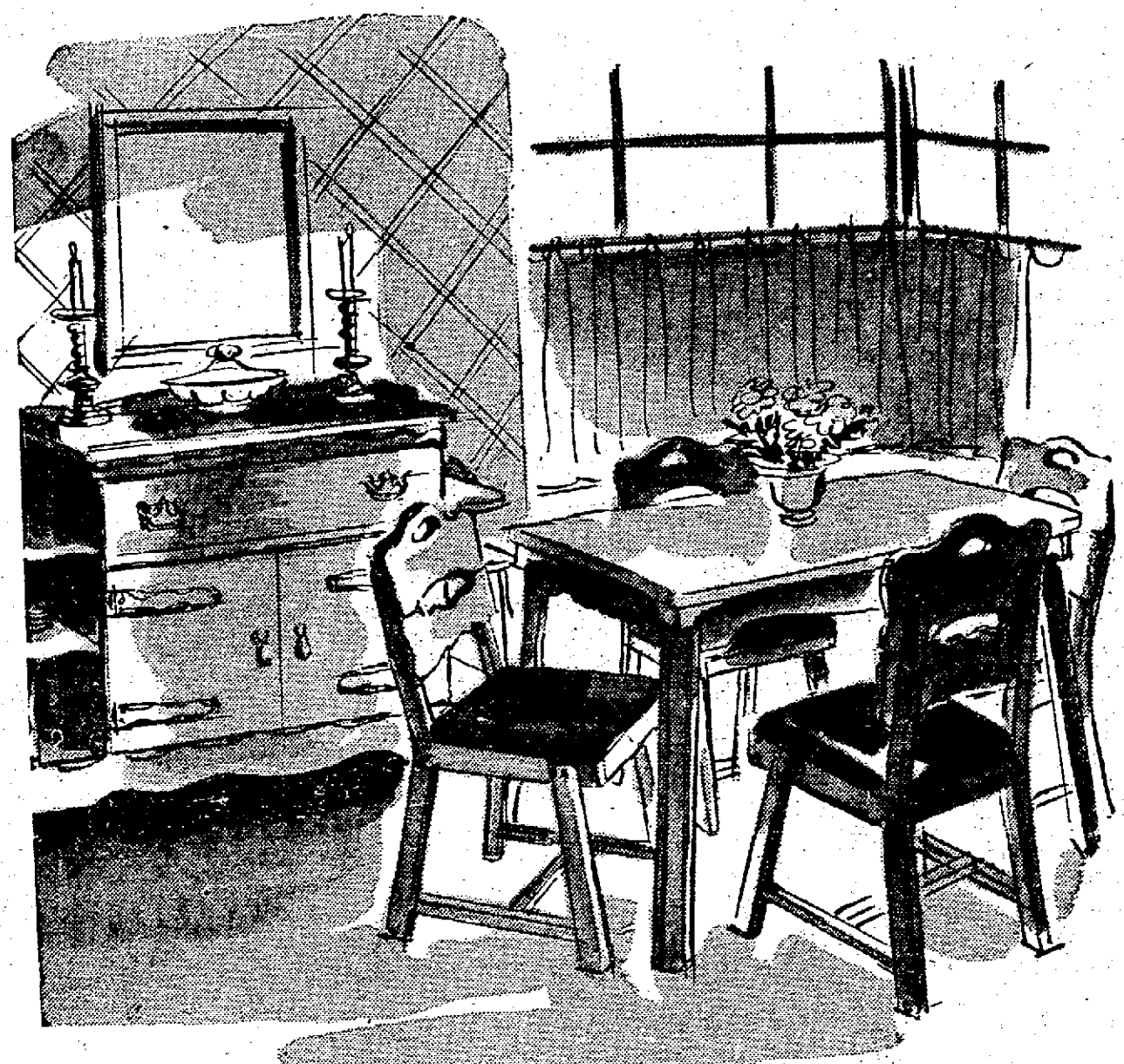
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SUMMER'S
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OF VALUES

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Monday is the Last Day of this Sale!



89.95 Value 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets

Rustic Conestoga maple copied from early California furniture. Every inch hardwood, finished in the glowing maple tone everyone admires. Solidly built for many years of enjoyment. Set includes table and four chairs. Buy now and save 20.07 on the set!

81.95 Value Credenza Buffet.....59.88
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Sears
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Reg. 184.95 Conestoga Maple Bed-Divan, Chair

Hardwood frames, maple finish. Divan has double deck spring construction, opens into double bed. Chair has reversible spring-filled back, seat cushions, separate coil base. Baracca cover in rich colors.

139⁸⁸

Easy
Terms

Note of correction: Last Sunday, June 27, we advertised a 99.95 Den Divan for 79.88 and failed to state that the divan would be factory delivered. We sincerely hope that this error has not caused any inconvenience to our customers.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

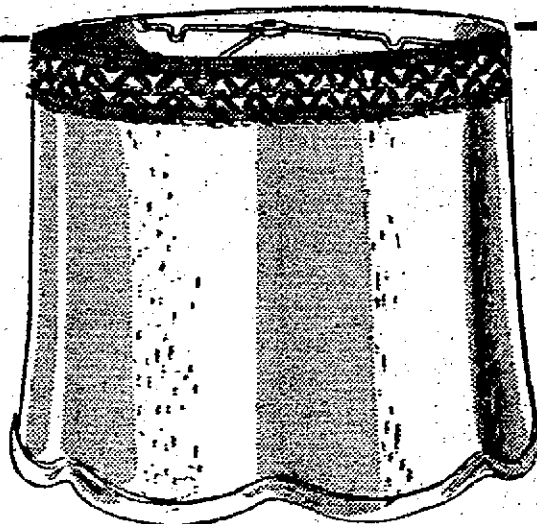
21.95 Spot Beam Lamps



Spot Beam gives you light where you want it.

16⁸⁸

Two handsome lamps in one! Gleaming brass-plated base is heavily weighted to stand firmly. Hand-tailored coolie shade in butcher weave rayon. Choice of red, mint green, beige, brown or white. Save 5.07 now!



7.95 Lamp Shades

Scalloped bottom tissue shantung, braid trims. 14, 16, 18" bell table shades, 15" drum table shades, 19" reflector shades. Save 3.07!

4⁸⁸

8.95 Glowing Table Lamp Planters



7⁸⁸

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Give your rooms the charm of growing plants, accented with the glow of light! High-polished copper or brass with coolie shade, box pleated trim.



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Three Horses Tie for Place

INGLEWOOD—(AP) A holiday crowd of 54,754 race fans got a thrill at Hollywood Park, Saturday, when a rarity—a triple dead heat for the place position—cropped up in the fourth race.

El's Marshall won the six-furlong race, but the camera was unable to separate Skippy Toubou, Roca's Regards and Barbelee.

It took extra time to figure out the pari-mutuel payoff. El's Marshall paid \$20, \$5.50 and \$4.30. Skippy Toubou paid \$2.40 and \$2.80; Roca's Regards \$2.40 and \$2.70, and Barbelee \$4.30 and \$4.70.

'Serenade Scores at Hollypark

(Continued from Page C-1)

his futile surge through the home lane.

After the race, Longden said that there still is no telling just how good a horse Royal Serenade may be. "He'll go just as fast as you want him to and today he rated himself perfectly," Johnny said. "When A Gleam made her move and started to come up on him, he just drew away from her easily. I didn't touch him at all with the whip except a little at the eighth pole. I got after him a little bit then to settle him in stride again."

LeBlanc said that A Gleam was laying perfectly all the way. "Right where I wanted to be. But when I asked her to move she just couldn't go by Royal Serenade. I tried to move as early as the half-mile pole, but I couldn't get her up to the leader."

Willie Shoemaker said Fleet Bird ran a good race, but the pace didn't suit him. "The pace was too slow the first part and too fast the last part," the shoe explained. Royal Serenade's fractions were 23 2/5, 47 2/5, 1:10 4/5 and 1:35 3/5.

Thus a horse from England (Royal Serenade) owned by a Canadian (Alberta Ranches) and ridden by a British-born jockey (Longden) stole the show from the home-breds in Hollywood Park's feature race honoring America's Independence from . . . the British.

And on the sidelines was another "big horse" from England, Royal Vale, who arrived Friday to prepare for his engagement next Saturday in the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, in which he will meet Royal Serenade.

Bray, Little Top Net Draw

Defending champions Al Bray and Jane Little drew first seeded positions in the features men's and women's singles events of the 22nd annual Long Beach Open tennis championships which begin at the City College Courts Tuesday. Play will continue throughout the week, with finals in each of the 10 divisions of play listed for Sunday, July 12.

Bray's major competition is expected to come from John Flett, once rated nationally as a promising junior, and Bill Cranston of San Marino, No. 2 ranking junior in Southern California today.

Beverly (Baker) Flett, who recently won the women's singles crown in the classic LaJolla Invitational by upsetting several national ranking players, is passing up the singles here to concentrate on the mixed doubles with hubby John.

Play is to be in men's and women's singles, men's and mixed doubles; and in three singles flights each for boys and girls in age groups. A field of more than 100 is entered. Tuesday's pairings:

Junior Girls Singles—1 p. m., Barbara Butt vs. Phyllis Smith; Mary Flynn vs. Sandra McNeill; Nancy Sammons vs. 3 p. m., Diane Franks vs. Jean Williams.

Girls Singles (13-15)—1 p. m., Judy Butt vs. Rita Flynn; Kathleen Balthazy vs. Anne Ann; Jeanne Ann vs. Karen Lehman vs. Jaka Williams; Tina Rodi vs. Karen Lehman.

Girls Singles (13-under)—3 p. m., Tina Rodi vs. Victoria Butts.

Women's Singles—3 p. m., Mary Flynn vs. Jacqueline Mabin; Violet Walker vs. Sylvia Becker; Roseanna Morinda vs. Sue Koehn; Barbara Butt vs. Emma Cardwell.

Junior Boys Singles—2 p. m., Paul Kindeth vs. Bill Bartlett; Jim Wilson vs. Tony Cantabene; Jim Buck vs. John Boyle; Ernie Tollico vs. Glenn Banks; Masami Kono vs. Pete Barwick; Bob Esquite vs. George Harrison; 3 p. m., Martin Schiller vs. Richard Bohm.

Boys Singles (13-15)—2 p. m., Don Feidley vs. Ronald Sauter; Jerome Bakke vs. John Kemper; Martin Schiller vs. Duncan Shilton; Harry Coleman vs. John Hubanks; John Macchewa vs. Ted Lewis; Arthur Kono vs. Eddie Rose.

Men's Singles—11 a. m., Larry Cesar vs. John Moore; 1 p. m., Bill Selby vs. Mike Cantillon; Bob Samuels vs. Phil Becker; Charles Conland vs. Dr. Jim Temple; 3 p. m., Marty Ward vs. Joe Ruscere; 5 p. m., Carl Henderson vs. Robert Douglas.

Men's Doubles—5 p. m., Deven-Storcy vs. Copeland-Sawyer; Rambeau-Cantillon vs. Lewis-Lewis.

Mixed Doubles—4 p. m., Commans-Humphrey vs. Belton-Redman; 5 p. m., Gary Well-Givitt vs. Richards-Hunter; Walker-Bracco vs. Thomo-Thomay.

Caliente Selections
1. Never Morning News, Atomic Miss.
2. Bright Angel, Spectacular, Sager Ship.
3. Beach Boy, Gifford, Lolo, Fire.
4. Remember Mama, Slippy, Hollow.

5. Racer, Racer, Tricket Time, Gaila Rue.
6. ARA TINK, Sir Roy, Royal Angel.
7. Uncertain Future, Sir Han, D. Union.
8. Phara Model, Lucky Regards, Jitsy Boy.

9. Dolly Ram, Valentin, Outa Trouble.
10. Mona Pigeon, Comma, Pecosakota.
11. Velvet Rhymer, Pasquelli, Light Kid.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
At Wilson High—12, Aquinas AC vs. Anchorage City; 2:45, Panthers AC vs. Army Air.
At Park Ave. Field—1:30, Lucky Stars vs. L. P. Marchand; 3:30, San Pedro vs. San Pedro Independents vs. Box AC.

At Houghton Park—2 p. m., Caple Rooting vs. North Long Beach.
At Costa Mesa—2 p. m., Costa Mesa Bees vs. Costa Mesa Stars.
At 10th & Normandie, Garden—2, Long Beach Stars vs. Garden Euno.

At Huntington—2, Mary Star of Sea vs. Johnston Mall.
At Compton Municipal Stadium—2, Rosabell vs. Compton.
At Monterey—2, Long Beach Wranglers vs. Mayflowers.

Dancer Waltzes to Easy Win



NATIVE DANCER, with Jockey Eric Guerin aboard, romps to decisive victory in \$56,200 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday. Dictar (right) finished a length and three-quarters back but was disqualified and placed last for cutting in on Guardian 2nd (center).—(AP Wirephoto.)



BILL NARY of Kansas City, Mo., watches his score being checked after he fired a blazing 55, six under par, for an unofficial course record at Birmingham, Mich., during the PGA tournament Saturday. He defeated Jim Browning of Weston, Mass., 6 and 5, despite Weston's hole-in-one on the seventh hole.—(UP Telephoto.)

Clark Ousts Williams, Bradley Beaten in PGA

(Continued from Page C-1)

Langley, Va., who now faces Henry Ransom of Pontiac, Mich.

Burkemo beat Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y., 3 and 2; Nary defeated Jim Browning of Weston, Mass., 6 and 5; Harmon eliminated Ed Furgol of St. Louis, 5 and 3; Clark stopped Henry Williams Jr., Reading Pa., 4 and 3; Toppa topped Wally Ulrich of Austin, Minn., on the 35th; Isaacs downed Labron Harris, Stillwater, Okla., 5 and 4, and Ransom edged out Al Smith, Danville, Va., 1 up.

Douglas, who hardly casts a shadow with his 160 pounds stretched on a 6-foot 3-inch frame, had to beat par as well as pressure once again as he scored his third straight extra-hole triumph—a tournament record.

He was 1 up at 18 with a 73 to 75 but fell 1 down at 27 with a 38 to a three-under-par 33 by the long-driving Bradley. Slammering Jackson went 2 up on the 28th but was only 1 up on the 29th. Then, Douglas whipped in an all-or-nothing squared the match. Then, on the long 37th, the thin man flipped a wedge third shot up near the pin for a birdie and Bradley, with his second shot trapped, was cooked.

Harmon, who twice has gone to the semifinals, simply outsteaded Furgol to win, 5 and 3. Furgol was 1 up at the end of the morning round with a par 71 to a 72 and they were all even still at the 24th. But Harmon, one over par for the distance the match went, took all five of his winning points with pars as Furgol's game collapsed.

A one-time football and water polo ace, the Virginia-born Clark was in command all the way as he ousted Williams, 4 and 3. The 35-year-old Clark, a former Marine sergeant who served in the Pacific, had a morning 69 which put him 5 up over the 1950 finalist at the end of 18 holes. He held it through 27 holes, as each went out in 36 and then went 4 up as Williams bogeyed the 32nd hole. When he closed it out on the 33rd, Clark was one under par for the day.

The towering Nary, a 6-foot 3-inch belting blond from Kansas City, threw one of those "hot" rounds for which he is famous at Browning in the morning to break the New Englander's back. Nary, who tied the PGA record at El Paso last year with a 58—and a record 19 putts—fired a six under par 33—65 which put him 5 up on Browning's 72.

When they went out for the afternoon round, the 38-year-old Nary was content to match Browning, shot for shot to hold his 5-up lead through the 27th hole. Then he birdied the 30th, to go 6 under for the 31 holes it took him to win, 6 and 5.

Bay Sailors Active Today
By BOB RUSKAUFF

Despite the concentration of Corinthian interest throughout America in Saturday's start of the Transpacific race (story news section p A-1) there was no dearth of action in the local Independence Holiday program, featuring the opening races of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Nearly 100 boats in seven classes launched the two-day series, with most season top-raters repeating in the wins column.

One coming gal star however, following the "sail steps" of her sister Sherry, was little Linda Hossom, Linda tillered Sea Hoss to victory in the Div. II Sabot fleet.

There was but one Saturday race due to the Honolulu start, so three wind it up this afternoon.

Other winners were Sabot I, Tomahawk, Jerry Thompson; Skimmer, Woodwind, Harry Wood; Snipe, Geronimo, Bill Swenson; National, Prowess, Jack Reid; Rainbow, Sea Dog, Mike Shork and Penguin, Tina, John Biby.

DRIVING RAIN

British 'Win' Open Prelim

CARNOSTIE, Scotland — (UP) Ben Hogan, favored to win the British Open golf championship starting Monday, played a practice round Saturday, pairing with Charlie Ward of Britain against Max Faulkner and Ken Bousfield, British Ryder Cuppers.

The match started in bright sunshine, but the players played the last two holes in a high wind and driving rain, the weather changing suddenly.

None of the foursome took the match seriously, but Faulkner and Bousfield won out, winning 2 up.

Abbe Sting Sets Record

CHICAGO—(UP) Abbe Sting, a 20-1 shot, set a new track record in winning the \$28,200 Stars and Stripes Handicap and favored Van Crosby tied a track mark in taking the \$30,450 Warren Wright Memorial Stakes at Arlington Park, Saturday.

The fourth of July double feature attracted a crowd of 37,976.

Abbe Sting, owned by Mrs. Joseph P. Kezelek of Louisville, won by a neck over Armageddon, in 1:48.2. That broke the track record for a mile and a furlong on turf of 1:49.2 set in 1949 by Volcanic.

The surprise Stars and Stripes winner who didn't get a call until the stretch run returned \$42.20, \$17.00 and \$9.40. Armageddon, in front most of the way, paid \$7.00 and \$5.00. The third horse, Iceberg II, returned \$5.60.

Van Crosby, ridden by Eddie Arcaro and owned by P. L. Grisom, Detroit automobile dealer who operates the Duntreath Farm at Lexington, Ky., had complete control over 17 outclassed three-year-old rivals.

The easy-running Van Crosby, a 7-5 favorite, moved in front at the stretch turn to win going away from Sir Mango in 1:22 by Clang in 1935.

That matched the track record set by the winning three-year-old bay gelding took an \$18,925 slice from the gross value, returning \$4.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80 to the bettors.

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Honeymoon Delayed for Race Win

By EDDIE MOHARTY
Ordinarily a guy hates to break up a honeymoon for anything, but if it means getting an extra special wedding present, then the pain should be eased somewhat.

At least this is the way Vance

Longden felt Saturday after Papa John came pumping home with the Royal Serenade in the \$50,000 American Handicap. Vance and the former Kathy Phillips Carmel, so their honeymoon had to be interrupted to enable Trainer

Vance to saddle The Alberta Ranch's entry in the American.

Even pretty Kathy didn't seem to object a bit as she helped her new hubby accept the honors in the winner's circle, and she and Vance both remarked that they

couldn't have received a nicer wedding present. Today the John Longdens will host a reception for the newlyweds, but of all the gifts they will receive, it is doubtful if any will be more appreciated than Royal Serenade's victory.

The \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup next Saturday now looms as a race between Royal Serenade and Royal Vale, the two importations from the British Isles. Royal Serenade gets in with what now appears to be a feather of 113 pounds to Royal Vale's top weight of 128, which will make the former a mighty rough customer.

Royal Serenade was considered essentially a sprinter in England, but Max Bell, one of the Alberta owners, who deserves full credit for buying the horse, saw definite possibilities in the horse's bloodlines which indicated to him that Royal Serenade would go on. So he went to 7000 guineas (\$19,000 in our money) to obtain the son of the Irish sire, Royal Charger.

Royal Charger, incidentally, recently arrived in this country from Ireland. He was purchased by an American syndicate from the Irish Bloodstock Agency, who sold him really because most of their funds had been exhausted buying Tulyar, and he will stand next season in Kentucky.

There is no telling how good a horse Royal Serenade may be, and while Johnny Longden has been screaming to high heaven about the high weights assigned him, particularly the 123 allotted for the American, he must have known that his act was not too good.

Native Dancer, 1-20, Rollicks to Easy Win in \$56,200 Dwyer

NEW YORK — (AP) Native Dancer, Alfred Vanderbilt's big grey three-year-old champion, romped off with the \$56,200 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday and as usual gave his many admirers some shivers before accomplishing his chores at prohibitive odds of 1 to 20.

Shortest priced horse in the history of the stakes which began as the Brooklyn Derby in 1887, the Dancer took the lead at the top of the stretch a quarter of a mile from home in the mile and one-quarter event and went on to defeat George Auerbach's Dictar by a length and three-quarters. Mrs. Widener Wienfield's Guardian 2nd, a French-bred, was third, another two lengths away.

The judges, however, called for a peek at the moving pictures aboard Dictar cut in front of Guardian 2nd about a sixteenth of a mile from home. They disqualified Dictar, moving him to last place, and moved Guardian 2nd into second money of \$10,000; gave third money of \$5,000 to By Zeus, owned by Jane Greer of the films, and fourth money of \$2,500 to James Cox Brady's Landlocked.

Native Dancer, in making this his 30th stakes victory of his career, six this year, and his 15th victory in 16 starts, had his many backers in the sun-drenched crowd of 35,865 gulping after he took the lead.

As he did in the Belmont after getting to the front the Dancer began to loaf a bit. He was two and a half lengths in front of Dictar an eighth of a mile out, and when Jockey Nichols moved on Dictar just outside the sixteenth pole the crowd really began to yell.

"He just wanted to play all the way around," said Jockey Eric Guerin of the Dancer. "This was his easiest race."

Nichols said "there was nothing I could do, with Dictar. He just kept lugging in all through the stretch."

The time on a fast track was a mediocre 2:05 1/5, but the Dancer didn't have to step out against such competition, and won the race just like an ordinary work-out.

The Dancer, having caused five minus betting pools, the Aqueduct management took no chances of losing a big pile and ordered him betting only. The Dancer paid back \$2.10 for \$2.00.

Grecian Queen Romps to Rich Stakes Victory

WILMINGTON, Del.—(UP) Grecian Queen, a hard-hitting three-year-old equine miss from Texas, staked out a strong claim to the championship of the turf's distaff division Saturday with a speedy triumph in the country's richest race for fillies and mares.

Taking the lead a half-mile from home, the Queen won Delaware Park's New Castle Handicap and \$84,600 of the total purse of \$121,200 by a length. Her time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:02 4/5.

My Celeste, owned by Constance Morabito, was third in a field reduced to 10 when Kiss Me Kate, last year's winner, was scratched after pulling up lame following an early morning workout.

With Kiss Me Kate out of the race, Grecian Queen was made the outstanding favorite and paid \$5, \$3.90 and \$3.10. Devilkin returned \$10.70 and \$7.70 and My Celeste, \$5.40.

At the finish Devilkin was a length and one-half in front of the last closing My Celeste. Grandma Jess, outsider in the field, lost the show money by a neck. Then came Sunshine Nell, No Score, Be Gracious, La Corredora, Ming Yellow and Big Mo.

15 Racing Deaths
NEW YORK—(UP) Boxing and football may be dangerous sports but auto racing tops them all. Fifteen drivers have been killed so far this year in crackups in U. S. speedways alone.

SMOKERS' Headquarters
CURT'S 248 E. Broadway

FORD PASSENGER

CARS ONLY

BRAKE

RELINE

USING GENUINE FORD LINING

Limited Time

S.P.E.C.I.A.L.

\$1195

Includes Labor & Lining

Reg. Price \$24.40

MEL BURNS INC.

Your FORD Dealer

2000 AMERICAN AVE.

Phone 70-6954

Long Beach

precedent-shattering television announcement

30 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!!

YOUR MUNTZ TV PURCHASE NOW UN-CONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO PLEASE. IF FULL COST REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS....FOR ANY REASON!!



\$139.95
PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX...\$11.98
INSTALLATION OPTIONAL...\$10.00
NO COMPULSORY EXTRAS!!

Our Factory Representative Use 21" Table Model Demonstrators

...for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

call in... LONG BEACH

come in... 7-2221

219 E. 4th ST.

LONG BEACH

From Muntz TV—Largest Direct TV Organization the World Has Ever Known

comes the market-paralyzing offer no manufacturer has ever before dared to make!! AN UNCONDITIONAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!!

Within 30 days, if you become dissatisfied, annoyed, dissatisfied for any reason...notify the Factory Branch to pick up the set and have the full cost refunded without delay, without question!! What better, deeper, fuller proof of worth... what greater evidence of cold-blooded value than: YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT ABSOLUTELY SATISFIED!!

Without question!! What better, deeper, fuller proof of worth... what greater evidence of cold-blooded value than: YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT ABSOLUTELY SATISFIED!!

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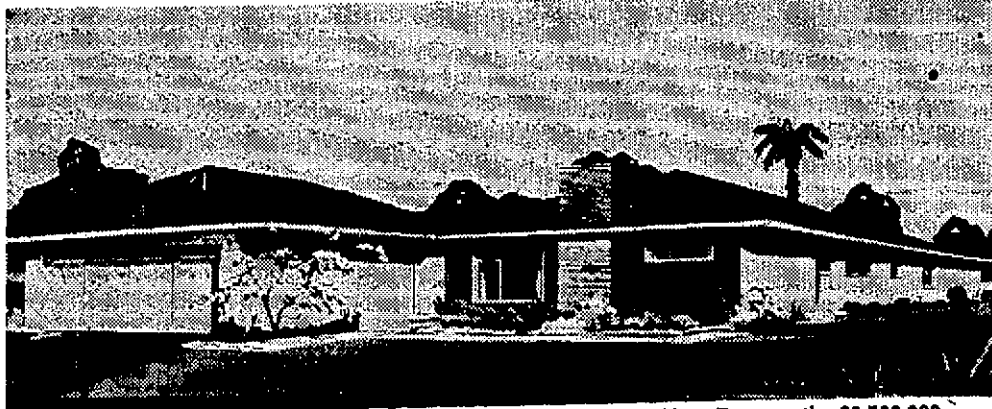
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Mountain View Terrace Popular



EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the people buying homes in Mountain View Terrace, the \$2,500,000 residential development in Garden Grove, are from the Long Beach-Lakewood area. There are 48 exterior styles to choose from. Three-bedroom model is shown here.

Frank Bros. Wins Top Contest Prize

First prize of \$75 was awarded to Frank Bros. of Long Beach by the Advertising Association of the West for excellence in retail advertising in cities of over 50,000 population at the 50th annual convention of the association held recently in San Francisco.

The winning advertisement, photographed by Todd Walker under the art direction of Arthur Shipman, appeared in Arts and Architecture magazine in announcing Frank Bros. 22nd Anniversary Sale.

This is the latest of several honors which have been accorded Frank Bros. in the field of advertising. They were recipients of merit awards by the Art Directors Club of Los Angeles for 1951 and 1952. The recent winning advertisement was also selected for the national Coirer Award as one of the best 50 advertisements to appear in the United States during 1952.

For the past three years, the Art Directors Club of New York has selected Frank Bros. advertisements for national exhibitions. "The Prototype" which first appeared in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram on October 26, 1952 is part of their current show now touring European cities.

Cowan Hgts. Ranch Sold

The Cowan Heights Ranch, comprising 737 acres, one of Orange County's finest and oldest ranches, has been sold to a group of local developers.

This organization proposes to develop the ranch into an exclusive residential district with view sites, taking full advantage of the topography of the land. The improvements to be installed will include wide streets and roadways, gas, electricity, sewers, and ornamental street lighting.

The developers will set up these three separate departments in their organization. Complete architectural and financing service, the sale of sites, and their own building program.

The new owners of Cowan Heights Ranch have formed Ranch Estates Corp. whose principals are Jack G. Cochran, James M. Nicely, John C. Parsons and Dale Stanley.

Reno H. Sirrine, prominent subdivider and tract developer, together with Russell W. Brazelton, represented both buyers and seller. The present address of Ranch Estates Corp. is 12213 Homestead Place, Garden Grove.

New Community



EXECUTIVES of the newly formed Ranch Estates Corp. are pictured above as they map plans for the development of the Cowan Heights Ranch. The corporation just purchased the historic Orange County ranch comprising 737 acres and will make it into an exclusive residential district.

World of Wheels



GLENN E. THOMAS CO. APPOINTED NEW SALES MANAGER—Appointment of Monte Davis as passenger car sales manager at the Glenn E. Thomas Co. has just been announced by General Manager William G. Bryant. With the creation of this new post in the Thomas organization, Dave Thomas becomes general sales manager with Ralph Scott in charge of Dodge truck sales and Bob Grabham used car sales manager. This reorganization of the sales staff was necessitated, according to Bryant, by an increase of 63 per cent in volume of Dodge-Plymouth sales for the first six months of 1955 over the same period last year.

MORE NATURAL RUBBER—Natural rubber production at the Far Eastern plantations of United States Rubber Co. this year will be at its highest peak since World War II. This is due largely to the vastly improved security situation in Malaya, and the continuing rehabilitation of the plantations, partially destroyed during the war. This statement was made by Dr. Wallace E. Cake, managing director, plantation division, U. S. Rubber Co., at a recent press conference.

LOCAL MAN PROMOTED—Leonard L. Preston of 5660 Myrtle Ave., has been promoted to general foreman in the material control department at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division of General Motors at South Gate, according to an announcement by Henry L. Clark, manager.

Sales Conference



Monte Davis (right), newly appointed sales manager for the Glenn E. Thomas Co., local Dodge-Plymouth dealer, is shown checking last month's sales record with William G. Bryant (center), general manager, and Dave Thomas (left), general sales manager.

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

During the past three years many thousands of properties in the Long Beach FHA office jurisdiction have been satisfactorily improved or remodeled and financed through the facilities of FHA's Title I, Insured Property Improvement loans, according to H. V. Davidson, director, of the local Federal Housing Administration office.

Title I, Insured Financing holds an important place in a program to finance the repair of, to remodel, or to add to any type of existing structure, not only to maintain properties in good condition but very often to increase the owner's income, and in all but a comparatively few cases the program has been very satisfactory, Davidson continued. "These few cases are the result of the activities of unprincipled persons," he said.

As very often happens when a program becomes successful and popular, the unscrupulous will try to cash in on it and distort a good program to personal profit by preying upon unsuspecting property owners through unethical routines such as:

(1) The model home approach, where if the contractor is permitted to use the home for a model it will be at no cost to the owner; but the owner, nevertheless, is asked to sign loan documents which makes the owner liable for the repayment of the loan whether or not the work is satisfactory.

(2) Promise of cash bonuses to the home owner on repeat sales offering a special price to the making FHA-insured loans.

By Order of U.S. District Court!

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

- 114 TV SETS
 - 26 RANGES
 - 39 WASHERS & DRYERS
 - 25 REFRIGERATORS
- TOASTERS, MIXERS, WAFFLE BAKERS, CLOCK RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS, PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, TV TABLES, TV AERIALS, ETC.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT:

Desks, Files, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Safes, Cash Registers, Store Fixtures, etc.

ON PREMISES

Burk's Stores, Inc., Bankrupt

356 AMERICAN AVE.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

STARTING 10:30 A. M.

Open for Inspection, July 6 and 7, 9:30 to 4:30

This Fine, Clean Stock of New, Nationally-Advertised Merchandise Will Be Sold

By Order of U.S. District Court

WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!
IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE BUYERS PRESENT

Sale To Be Conducted By

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

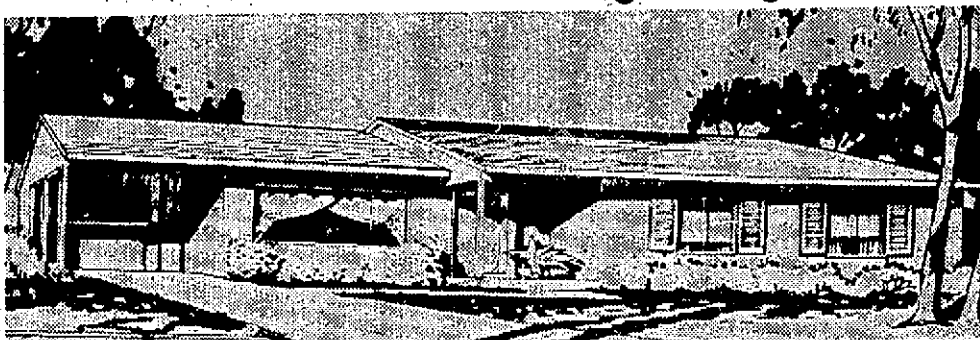
530 S. MAIN ST.

LOS ANGELES 13, CALIF.

Founded 1906

TELE: TUCKER 3131

Launch Home Building Program



NEWPORT VISTA HOMES near Newport Beach today launched the first step of its gigantic home-building program when they opened up 618 dwellings to prospective buyers. Three-bedroom homes sell for \$7995 and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are offered for only \$8995 to vets and nonvets alike. Model home is shown here.

Importers to Expand

According to Frank J. Connolly, nationally known hardwood lumberman, plans are well under way for the expansion of both the personnel and operating scope of the Westward Importing Co. Officers will include Connolly, president; Sterling L. Stoffle, vice president and general sales manager; and Lt. Philip Latasa, who will shortly conclude his tour of active duty with the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships.

Located at Terminal Island, the plant covers eight acres of black-topped ground and has 100,000 feet of modern lumber sheds, all covered by a sprinkler system. The firm is engaged in wholesale domestic lumber and offshore hardwoods, specializing in Philippine mahogany and Japanese hardwoods. It will also import hardwoods from all parts of the world, particularly those from Central and South America.

The expansion and modernization programs will utilize all of the modern methods of handling lumber economically, thus reducing the cost to the consumer. All lumber will be handled in packages of from 500 to 5000 feet, bound with steel bands for storage and shipment. Special attention will be given to supplying the boat trade, the furniture trade, and the industrial trade, and nationwide service will be given to direct shipments to these industries from coast-to-coast. The location at Terminal Island permits transferring inbound lumber from ships to their yard, as well as reshipment of their packaged stock.

Blackman Named as Times Building Chief

Realtor Fabe C. Blackman, property management and lease specialist, has been appointed as manager of the Times Building, 215 American Ave., it was announced Saturday by Diamond-California Realty Inc., recent purchasers of the structure.

The present staff of the building will be retained as well as Miss Beatrice Bouldin, assistant manager.

The 12-story, 300-office structure was sold by Hugh L. Mann for \$1,150,000.

Newport Vista Places 618 Homes on Sale

"This week end marks the opening of an outstanding phase in community home building in the Southland," said Herbert Kronish, of Newport Vista Homes. "We are able to offer to vet and non-vet alike, a three-bedroom home for only \$7995 and a four-bedroom, two-bath home for only \$8995!"

The Newport Vista Co. is offering 618 of a total of 850 homes this week end and has models furnished by House and Garden of Newport Beach on display. Many features found in higher priced homes are to be found, such as American Standard colored bath fixtures, Corliss over tubs, Tracy steel kitchen cabinets, Thorn steel windows, coved Formica kitchen work areas, asphalt tile in kitchen and bath, and many others.

The minimum lot size is 7200 square feet. Newport Vista is a mile and a half from famed Newport Beach and just minutes away from Huntington Beach.

"I would like to point out," said Harry Lahr, sales manager, "that we are selling only one home to a customer. The down payment of \$400 for the three-bedroom home and only \$450 for the four-bedroom dwelling prompts our enforcing that rule."

The monthly payment for the former is only \$42.26 for principal and interest and only \$47.54 a month, principal and interest, for the latter.

Newport Vista can be reached by going out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south to Victoria in Costa Mesa and right to Placentia, or the Pacific Coast

Newly Created Post

G. Thomas McElwrath, who was manager of the Long Beach branch office of the New York Life Insurance Co. from 1942 to 1945, will return to the West Coast next week in the newly created post of field vice president of the south Pacific division. His headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

OCCUPANCY IN 45 DAYS

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

FURNISHED MODEL

SALES OFFICE

Corner Brookhurst and Lompson GARDEN GROVE

Time to Swing to...
GREATER EARNINGS



REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.

LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

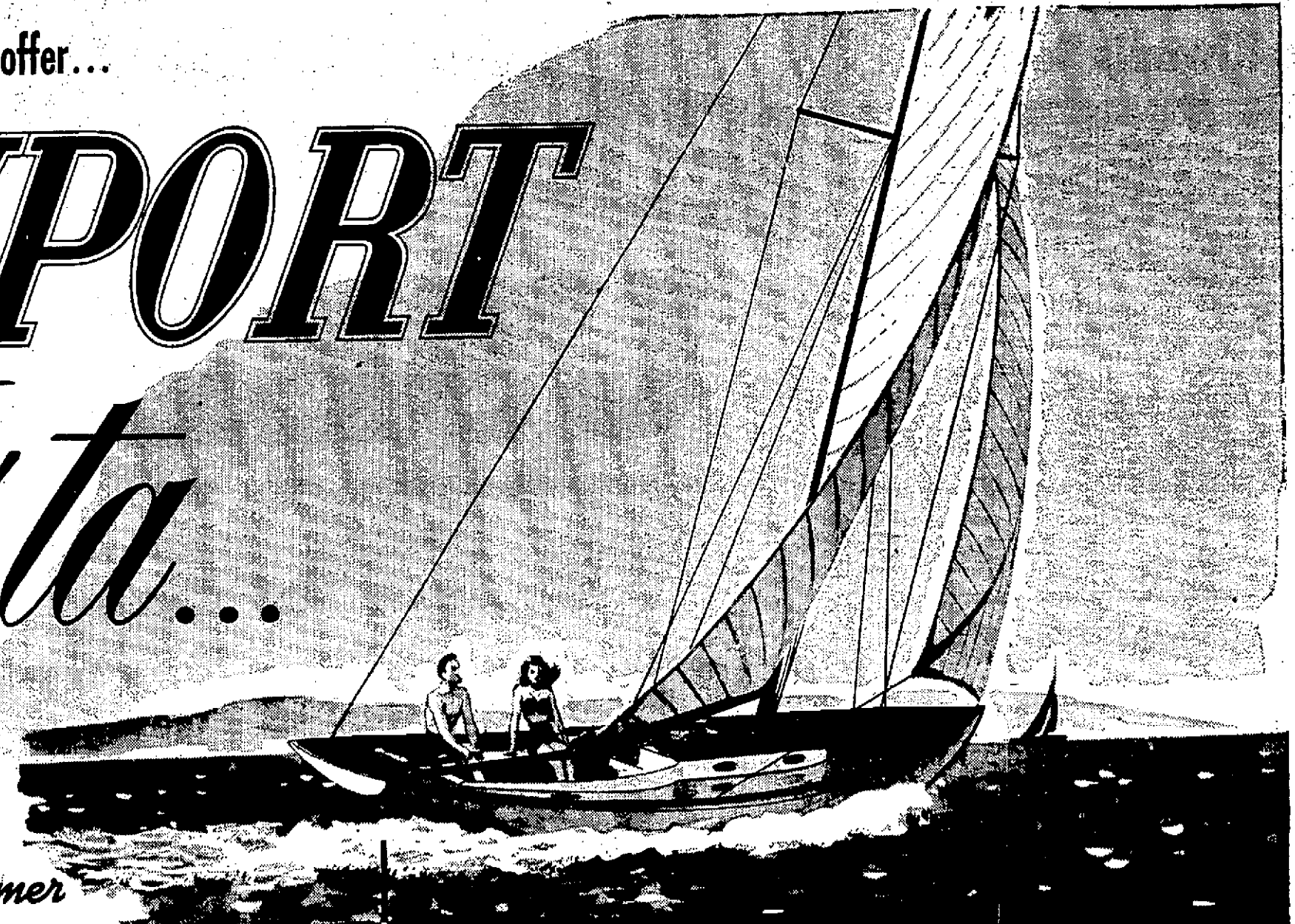
SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
\$6895 ON YOUR LOT
As Low As **\$45** Per Month
HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUBDIVIDERS
TOrrey 7-4330

another "FREEDOM HOME" offer...

NEWPORT Vista...

VETS or NON-VETS...
One Price to All!

Only One Home to a Customer

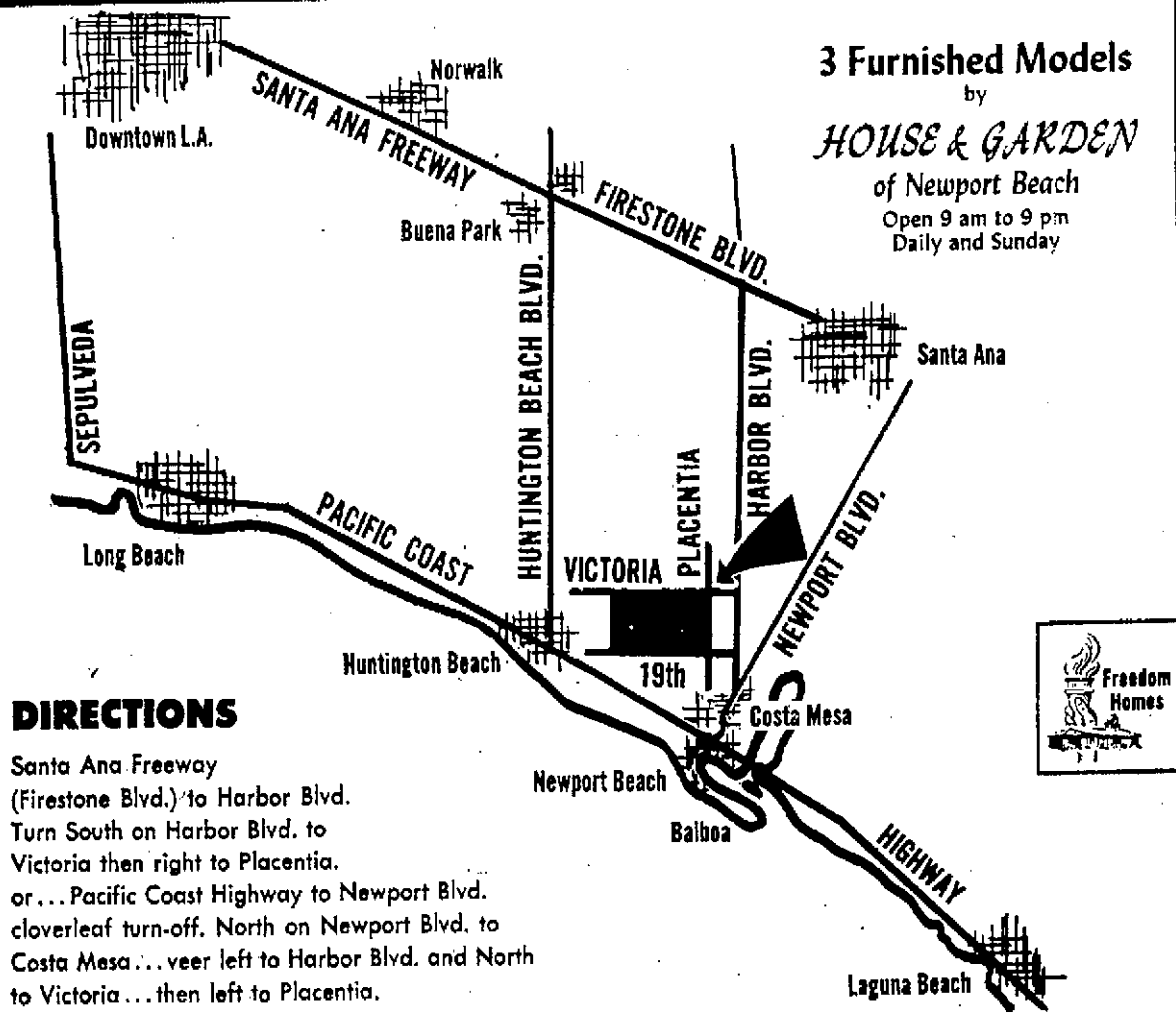


3 BEDROOMS
\$400 DOWN*
\$42²⁶ month
principal & interest
\$7995 full price

*plus costs & impounds

4 BEDROOMS
2-BATHS
\$450 DOWN*
\$47⁵⁴ month
principal & interest
\$8995 full price

*plus costs & impounds



FHA INSPECTED, INSURED, APPROVED!

- 4-Bedroom—1510 sq. ft. Under Roof
- 3-Bedroom—1345 sq. ft. Under Roof
- American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures
- Corolite Over Tubs
- Tracy Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Asphalt Tile in Kitchen and Bath
- Coved Formica Kitchen Work Areas
- Thorn Steel Windows
- Insulated Ceilings
- Plastered Walls
- Thermador Electric Heaters in Baths
- A.G.A. Approved Gas Heat
- #210 Compo Roof
- Picture Windows
- Large Separate Storage Room
- F.H.A. Rigid Standards
- Streets and Sewers Installed
- Minimum Lot Size 7200 sq. ft.
- Adjacent to Newport and Huntington Beaches

ANYONE CAN BUY. . . . ONLY ONE HOUSE TO A CUSTOMER!

NEWPORT VISTA COMPANY

Corner **VICTORIA** and **PLACENTIA**
sales office phone—Beacon 6048 • L. A. phone—CRestview 5-4361

MA1010

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Scout Leader Talks to Kiwanis Session

O. B. Evenson, assistant director of field operations of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. He will give highlights of the forthcoming National Boy Scout Jamboree at Costa Mesa, where he will be chief commissary director.

Chairman of the day will be Hannan J. DeLacy, Vice President Ted Corcoran will preside.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Barney West, chairman. Guest speaker: Dick Lane, television announcer.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Frank Stivers, program chairman; Howard Rogers, chairman of the day; Vice President Andy Holmes, presiding. Oldtime and modern bathing attire to be shown by 12 Barbara Blakeley models advertising the Miss Universe pageant.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tom O'Farrell,

chairman; President Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker: Tom Tucker, publisher of Long Beach Tribune.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Raymond H. Green Jr., chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert F. Turner of Altadena, former Navy "frogman."

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Stag night, vaudeville.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Warren Isham, chairman; President Raymond C. Kealer, presiding. Guest speaker: Frank Weaver, director of the California Sugar Beet Program.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Lee Kirby, chairman. Guest speaker: Capt. William Collins, speaking on salvage jobs from Canada to South America.

Additional Classified

Continued from Page D-4

Homes for Sale 130

LOS ALTOS
Nice 2-bedroom on corner lot 60x100. Close to stores, churches and schools. Price \$9250. See and see this.
LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.
2080 Bellflower 9-8825

RIDGEWOOD
2-bedroom home. Near school & shopping. Full basement. Call 241-1111. Also eating space in this. Service porch. Call 241-1111.
DOWN PAYMENT
HEGEL & COMPANY
3370 Atlantic 20-5462

WRIGHT
2-br. & den. stall shower. A different home with a lot of out door living. Close to all conveniences and south of Willow. Call Mr. Richmond. 4-4025.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-8734

NAPLES—SO. OF 2ND
40-2-bedroom, dbl. gar. 45-ft. lot. 746-2-bedroom, 2-story, no. casual. New yard. 4-0000. FEA
Stand new 3-bedroom, or 2 + den duplex. Gar. Deluxe features.
LAVENIE BUTCHER
8500 E. 2ND. Ph. 90-3836

OPEN DAILY P. M.
1079 RIDGEWOOD
3 & den. Reduced price for quick sale.
JOSEPH W. TYRA
2-1121 241-1111

IT'S A STEAL
3-bedroom home. Real wood-burning fireplace. Large bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen with lots of work space. This small house. Priced at \$12,000. Owners moving to Pennsylvania. Call 6-1201.

BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom frame; many convenient built-in features and new paint. Well kept fenced yard. Close to all conveniences. Call 241-1111.

\$1000 D.N. FURN.
New Cuisinart. Call 241-1111.
REX L. HODGES CO.

*** OCEAN VIEW \$6950 ***
4-br. Big lot home. Mr. Wright. Try trade. 7-1221; 34-1844. Owen.
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5
783 Terraine (1 blk. from Golf course). \$25,800.
MCGRATH-SHANK CO.
4815 E. 2nd Ph. 9-2121; 40-2284

OPEN 1-5
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Beaut. tile kitchen. Trade for smaller home or income.
Ann Greenwood 9-5011; 7-1985

GORGEOUS CORNER HOME
3-br. 2 baths. fireplace, breakfast room. Near schools & shopping. Call Mr. H. A. 4-1111. Terms 30-30-30. Lakerd Plaza 30-3729

BEAUMONT SHORE
3-br. stucco furnished. Tile bath. New floor. Garage. \$10,000. Make offer. Thompson. 8-2923

SHARP
Clean 2-bedroom. stucco. Dbl. garage. fenced picture window. Planter. \$58 mo. \$10,700. Ph. 9-5223. 1902 Clark.

OPEN 2-5
13442 S. Pacific. Street front. Beautiful 2-bath. 2-bedroom. KENDALL. Realtor 2-4111 2-4222

5-BRM. Lge. attic for extra income
1 fireplace. loads of tile. Shown 1 to 5 p.m. 3711 Gundry. 40-7187.

1615 OBISPO
3-bdrm. bath & 1/2. Must see inside to appreciate. Phone 90-4133; 90-7261

NEW DUPLEX
2-BEDROOM 2 BATH
389 PARK AVE. Open 1:30-5
475 E. PLYMOUTH N. L. B. 2-br. frame. clean. Call. Good terms. OPEN 1 to 5. 241-1111

BY OWNER
2 bdrm. house. 60x100 lot. \$300 down. Ph. NE 3-0374.

LAKEWOOD
Village 3-br. 1 1/2 baths. Lge. lot. dbl. gar. \$15,000. 9-5234.

Homes for Sale 130

2-BR.—GI.—N.L.B.
Clean. Circular floor plan; cor. apt.; lots of tile; 10-ft. room; cumb. unit heat; 2-car garage; corner lot, fenced; school. 6030 Atlantic 20-1469 20-3318
MITCHES—2-BED REALTY

2-ON-1
1 & 2-br. plus rumpus rm. & bath. off garage. 2 years old. Two beautiful priced to sell. Call Mr. Richmond. 4-4025.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-8734

WIDOWS ATTENTION!
Live in modern 2-story, garage apt. collect from 2-br. home in front 351. Near beach. 55-2094. Mrs. M. Hughes. Res. 55-2094
REX L. HODGES CO.
5515 E. 2nd St. Ph. 9-2121

WRIGHT—3-YR.-OLD
2-bedroom, & den. sun rm. & patio. Tile bath & stall shower. Fenced yard. Real fireplace. Fenced yard. Corner lot.
WM. ZOELLER, Realtor
1435 E. Windward 40-0211; 40-2453

VALUE—QUALITY!
Let me show you the INTERIOR beauty yet easy housekeeping is assured in this Los Angeles 3-br. home. L. H. Beebe. 4-8250
REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD FRONTAGE
2-BRM. MODERN HOME
4803 Lakewood Blvd. 4 1/2 lots. Lower down. Call 241-1111
Virginia Anne Welsh
225 E. 1st 60-1557; eve. 39-1579

BY OWNER
Nice 3-bdrm. house. Fenced yard. 241-1111. Public for bidding. Submit bids to Charles Walker, 320 Pine Ave.
REX L. HODGES CO.

\$495 D.N.—L.G. LOT
Fine 2-br. stucco home vacant. Now open for public for bidding. Submit bids to Charles Walker, 320 Pine Ave.
REX L. HODGES CO.

*** FULL PRICE \$4250 ***
810 shop & quarters M3 zone TRADER 7-1221; 34-1844. Owen
REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER going to Missouri
must sell my lovely 2-bdrm. home. 4 1/2 lots. 4500 sq. ft. Terms on down payment. Call 6-5424.

NAPLES 5-rm. home with 2 br.
Unit heat. 2-bath. \$2250 dn. school. \$2250 dn.
ACME REALTY 8-1120; 90-5289

OWNER
2-bdrm. tile kitchen. 600 sq. ft. Sprinkler. dbl. car. Thermostat. 3771 Euclid.

619 ORTSFO — OPEN 1-5
3-br. 2-bath. House for sale. Ph. 30-4741; 60-1579

4845 DAILY
Open 1-5. New 2-bedroom. \$9250. Modern detail. Priced right. 40-3160.

OWNER transferred
Sacrifice lovely 3-bdrm. 2-bath. 3-bath. 4 1/2 lots. \$1175 dn. 5-5424.

2309 MAGNOLIA
Open. Nice 2-bdrm. Near school. Markets & bus. Easy terms. 10-5157.

SIGNAL HILLS
Fenced M-2 acre with 2 & den. frame. 1 1/2 bath & guest house. Ph. 4-8136

61 WEST HOME—\$3750 Full Price
1 bedroom. Move in today.
\$1550 DOWN \$55 A MO.
2011 2d 22nd St. 2-br. Cape Cod

4410 BELLEFLOWER
— 3-bedroom. Owner leaving. Quick possession.
135 EAST 68TH
— English 2-br. Fruit trees. Terms.

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AGAIN WE MUST MAKE ROOM ... BECAUSE

Public and Dealers INVITED
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

That Volume Dealer
MASTERS PONTIAC
IS LOADED AGAIN!!
New Pontiacs
Selling So Fast—
Must Make Room
for Trade-Ins

Buy Your Car TODAY!

EVERY CAR A NEW CAR TRADE-IN
All test-driven by our Executives and Carry MASTERS Gold Seal Warranty

YOUR CHOICE
Cash — Long, Easy Terms
Highest Trade-In Given!

'50 Pontiac 4-door Streamliner. This car original in every respect and has radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$1280 E690-A	'49 Ford Club Coupe. Original factory green finish with tailored seat covers to match — and priced to move. \$890 E594-B	'51 Dodge Coronet 4-door Sedan. Nice green and tan finish with custom tailored seat covers and Hydramatic drive. \$1470 E645-A	'49 Buick Super 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and nice seat covers. Priced really low. \$990 E631-A
'51 Ford 2-door Custom Sedan with Fordomatic — and nice light factory green finish. \$1480 E660-A	'48 Dodge 4-door Sedan. New satin green finish. This car shows exceptional care and is nicely equipped. \$780 E539-A	'46 Ford 2-door Sedan. Clean inside and out and priced really low. \$480 E469-C	'49 Pontiac 2-door original olive green finish — has radio, heater, Hydramatic and fog lights. \$1055 E692-A
'50 Stude. 4-door Commander. Beautiful and clean inside and out. Has all the extras and Hydramatic too. \$1060 E646-A	'50 Buick Special 4-door Sedan. Original factory gray finish with matching seat covers. This car has the Dynaflo transmission. \$1170 E566-A	'51 Pontiac Chieftain 2-door Sedan. Gleaming 2-tone green. Equipped with Cadet sun visor, seat covers, radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$1795 E651-A	'49 Ford Station Wagon. This is a 3-seater with new whitewall tires and will move quickly at only \$970. \$970 E371-B
'46 Pontiac 2-door Sedan. Really a nice 2-tone green finish car. Mechanically perfect and priced to sell at this low figure. \$570 E615-A	'46 Olds. 4-door Sedan. New light blue finish, equipped with radio, new seat covers and very good tires. \$380 E531-A	'49 Hudson 2-door Sedan. A neat sage green finish car. See this one early. Can't last long at \$790. \$790 E432-A	'50 Ford 2-door De Luxe Sedan. Sharp and clean inside and out. New like tires and only \$1140. \$1140 E647-A
'51 Kaiser 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Really a beauty. Very nicely equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. \$1060 E636-A	'49 Nash 4-door Sedan 600 Series. Beautifully equipped with custom tailored seat covers. Shows wonderful care. \$780 E649-A	'51 Plymouth 4-door Cambridge Sedan. This is one you will want to see. A really nice low mileage car. \$1260 E547-A	'50 Pontiac Beautiful metallic blue finish 2-door sedan. Just the thing for a family with small children and priced low. \$1080 D556-A
'50 Pontiac Streamliner 2-door sedan. Nicely equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic and tailored seat covers. \$1170 E618-A	'50 Mercury Convertible Coupe with original light gray factory finish. New tires and electric window lifts—also overdrive. \$1460 E365-A	'48 Plymouth 2-door Special De Luxe sharp gun-metal gray finish with new tires and very nice seat covers. \$690 E283-B	'51 Pontiac 2-door Chieftain De Luxe. Sparkling 2-tone blue finish with chrome like new. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic too. \$1795 E632-A
'48 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe. Beautiful cherry red finish and nice white top. Radio, heater and Hydramatic for only \$760. \$760 E739-A	'50 BUICK 4-door Sedan. This is really a honey. A nice clean car for a new proud owner. \$1250 E510-A	'47 FORD 2-door De Luxe Sedan. A beautiful jet black finish — well equipped and very clean. \$580 E702-A	'49 DODGE 4-door Coronet Sedan. A beautiful thing inside and out. Whitewall tires and tailored seat covers. \$1080 E672-A
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan. A wonderful little one-owner low-mileage car and priced to go now. \$670 E643-A	'47 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe. Light blue finish. This car looks and runs like a much newer model. \$580 E498-B		

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OPEN 'til 9 P. M. — — ALL 3 BIG LOTS

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY
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If you are planning to place a Classified Ad
for next Sunday's paper —

You will obtain best service
by placing your ads well
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more helpful during the less busy early days
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WE CAN SAVE YOU REAL MONEY AND OUR REPUTATION FOR THE PAST 39 YEARS IS OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

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701 Security Building
Jewelers in Long Beach 39 Years

Funeral Notice
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One of America's Most Beautiful Mortuaries
SERVICES FROM \$70 VISIT
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Always 4-ENGINE AIRLINERS
NEW YORK...\$80*
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YOUNG LADY desires ride from Long Beach to Los Angeles
CASH for any purpose easily obtained

Church Notices
MYSTIC TEA ROOM
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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1953
MASSAGE, COLONIES, STEAM, SCRUB & MASSAGE

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REAL ESTATE MAKE EASY MONEY
ENROLL ON THIS SPECIAL TWO DAY COURSE

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CASH for any purpose easily obtained
Loans (SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)
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Excellent opportunity for young man, maintain telephone contacts
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NEEDED FOR
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National MILLING MACHINE OF
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4-7 YRS. EXP. DAY UNIT

USED CAR SALESMAN
You'll enjoy working with us. We have a 700 commission plan.
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Has openings for 2 salesmen. We have more appointments than we can handle due to radio program.

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All Agencies Are Licensed and Bonded by State of Calif.
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ATTENTION MEN
We have openings in our branch offices for men who are interested in advancing themselves with a company that has a very complete training program.

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ASSEMBLERS
No Automobile Experience Needed
General Motors
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TOP MEN WANTED
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GOOD LOCAL JOBS
Service mtr. auto
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CONSOLIDATED WESTERN STEEL
(Has Openings in Job Listings Below)
PLUS
NEW WAGE INCREASES NOW IN EFFECT FOR

plexes and Flats - 104.
(UNFURNISHED)
—EAST side. Newly decorated 1-
rm. duplex; hwd. Venetians.
—urn, gar., laundry rm., 2 bus-
ines. Adults only, no drinkers of
etc. 9-8398.
—DRM., nearly new, clean, fenced
ard, laundry garage, sofa-bed.
—L.B. 203 E. Home. 2-9591;
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BEAUTIFUL new 1-bdrm. apt.,
 electric, lvs. rm., lvs. kit & bath,
 fr. \$7.50, & \$69.50, with gar. 1940
 Buick. Franch. 2-2550.
 NEW 1-bdrm., lvs. the Vanities,
 furnace, disposal, private garage
 & laundry room. \$75 month.
 2337 Franklin St. 2-2550.
 LG. 3-BR. UPPER, NEAR
 BUS & WILSON. E-5307:—
 LAMONT Shore. 1-bdrm. \$65.
 1000 sq. ft. apt. with garage.
 Franch. 2-2550: 67-8385.
 PAVING Sixty Park, 1-bdrm.
 upper, reds., wall bed, garage.
 adults. No pets. Fr. 2-4653.
 UPPER 2-bdrm. Belmont Shore
 1000 sq. ft. apt. with Baby
 1000 sq. ft. year lease. 165 Park. Fr. 3-3440
 CLIF HCN's, duplex modern 2
 bdrm., disposal, furnace, garage.

COMPL. rec'd. 2 br., garage,
craigslist o.k. No paid. 2232
906-2232.
EXCEL. newly decorated 2 bdrm.
duplex. Beautiful yard. Must see
to appreciate. Garage. 3300. Gals.
3 lower duplex, 3 bdrms., 2
bathrooms, child's room, pets.
Wilton High. Inq. 1057 Bennett Ave.
MONT. Shore. \$80. Inq. lower
bdrm. 1057 Bennett Ave. Q3 Quis-
s. 9-5282. Adults.

BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard,
garage. 2242 Clark Ave., str.
Bennett. 906-2242.

LARGE 1-bdrm. Close to bus
markets. Water paid. Adults.
508 S. 17th St.

2-2 bdrm. duplex with gar.
Adults. 2249 Grand. 20-1583
4-1735 after 4 p. m.

AND new large 2-bdrm. &
489 Grand. 20-1583.

2-2 BDRM. DUPLEX, children o.k.

70. 2241 Grand Av. owner 8-5385
IDRM, Garage disposal. Garage.
Adults, 1760 Ohio Ave. 9-6887
TRA later 1-bdrm. Walk to walk
apart. Big back yard. 2016 Pine
W lge. 1 bdrm., gar., adults.
75. 6002 Walnut, 20-7588.
DNT large, owner double. No gar.
75. 7588 Ohio Ave. E. Esther.
IDRM. Close to bus and shops.
77.50. 2241 Delta.
TRA. MODERN close-in, quiet. 1-
bdrm. 907 Raymond. 90-1600.

Turn. Apartments 106

Independent-
Press-Telegram

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— Phone
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NOW RENTING
LOVELY SINGLES
Suitable for 1 or 2 Adults:
\$80-\$95 mo.
(to permanent tenants)

Full-size kitchens; large stoves, refrigerators; draw doors; inner-panels; built-in cupboards; American kitchen units; chrome sets. All units have outside entrance and are on ground floor. Sound-deadened. Utilities paid.

OCEAN CREST APTS.
1616 Ocean Ave. East Beach
(also Ocean Ave. on Weekly
summer rate.)

SINGLES & DOUBLES
\$67.50 & \$95 Mo.

\$67.50 to \$85.00.
BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
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NEVER A CHARGE
 until rental obtained.
 Some vacancies with
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REX L. HODGES CO.
 405 E. 1st St., Realtors, 7-1251
ON THE OCEAN
 Combination single apt. Separate
 kitchen & dinette. Bathroom.
 Children welcome.
 Terms daily or monthly.
 Belmont Pier Co.
NO. 20 39TH PLACE
 View, attractive, spacious.
 Bath, closet, 2 or 3
 bedrooms, plenty closet space, home-

PHILIPINES paid. Nice clean
apartments for permanent couples. 35
Present Ave. 8 blocks W of
Bundy Ave. 1 block S of Bedy.
9 minutes to Terminal Island.)
Near Beach, Phone 33-1714.

REDECORATED & refurbished doc-
ument apt. 1 block S of Bedy.
8 blocks W of Pine, 1 block
S of Bedy. 9 minutes to Terminal
Island. Phone 33-3535.

2 SINGLE, beautifully done. On
refrigerator, Murphy bed, diag. Pan-
nathairay, laundry gas & water ad.
1 block S of Bedy, 2 blocks W of
N. Anaheim.

ENTION TOWNSHIP! Lovely 1-
br. apt. 1 block S of Bedy, 1 1/2
blocks W of Pine, 1 block S of
Bedy. Call to buy, \$65 wk. or \$55 mo.
3431 St. P-8033.

LARGE front 1-br. apt. Nicely
furnished. 1 block S of Bedy, 1 1/2
blocks W of Pine, 1 block S of

Dixie Park, Acuña. 2330 Florida. Ph.
 Ph. 1-2429.
 2-UPPER, double, dishing rim.
 1540 Handcrafted. Available July 7th.
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 2-LOWER, nickel, with shield, child or
 550 with utensils. 1930
 Cherry.
 1-ANGLE, Gas & water, p.d. Clean,
 Belmont. Near ocean.
 Child OK. 8-9655. 215 Belmont.
 1-VERY clean, 1 bdrm., everything
 furnished. Weekly rate. 7741
 Mettun.
 2-T. DOUBLE, lga. rms. & closets,
 nice dist. Buses, stores. Perma-
 nent quiet. 1065 Temple. Apt. 3
 3-BDRM, up
 Terrace, OK. 230 E. 7th. Key
 at 235 E. 7th. 62-1533.
 1-NEWLY decorated, dual front apt.
 1-1/2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car. Acuña
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PREG., single, newly furnished.
Decorated & utilities paid. \$98
per month.
FULL apt in rear. Utilities & re-
frigerator. Single man or couple.
\$100 per month. Call 7-6844.
FRONT upper double 2 adults.
Close in bus stop. 1251 E. 4th
St. 8-6079.
DEN duplex 2-bdrm., garage,
\$109 lease. 2273 Grandd. Fl.
#4785.
-GROUND floor single: floor
carpeting, refrig., laundry, etc.
\$40. 4849 Grandd. Fl. #4786.
SINGLE apt 1 bkr from ocean.
Priv. entrance. Utility paid. \$40.
Call 6-9934. Central Bldg.
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Apt. 4. 8-6079.
STUDIO furnished. Cottage at 238
Coronado Ave. Price \$45. Men
preferred.

-2- Rm. single. No pets. \$400.
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 floor (rent) \$350. E. 1st
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 4800, Ull. Pl. Take baby. S-3827.
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 -13- CE single. Prefer gentlemen. \$40.
 2508 Elm.
 -14- BDRM. apt. adult. No pets.
 \$333. 308 Molino ave.
 -15- 2 br. db. utility no drinkers,
 No pet. \$46 Chestnut. 6-0104.
 -16- DOUBLE APT. NICELY FURN.

CLEAN LARGE SINGLE.
237 E. 9TH

Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC

OFFER
US
\$50
Down Payment
A BEAUTIFUL
'50 Cadillac '62"
2-TONE, WHITE TIRES
Full Price
\$2595

Bank terms—lowest interest rates
This car was an executive
insurance man's car, and
worth \$400 more... So
grab it now.

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

1952

Cadillac de Ville

with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
2-tone green finish with matching
interior. V8 motor, 115-hp. 1952
model, 115-hp. 1952 model, 115-hp.
interior glass, continental kit, low
mileage and snowmobile finish and
carrying a new car dealer's guar-
antee. See

BELMONT J.
SanChéz
1350 American Ave.
1725 American Ave.

CHEVROLET

'50 Chevrolet — \$1195
2-door sedan
This little beauty is a
local one-owner car that is in
real condition. Has radio,
heater, seat covers, and is a
wonderful buy. That's right, the
price is only \$1195. Credit rated
bank terms.

HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

'50 CHEVIE DELIVERY

A real clean one, must see to
appreciate. Good mechanically.
\$1045

DEL DRYER CHEVROLET

WILMINGTON
L. B. 44-1554 TE 4-3491
'48 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Fleetmaster,
2-tone paint, average mil. \$850.
OOR PRICE \$1195.
BREWSTER MOTORS
1035 AMERICAN 65-1257
L. B. 44-1554 TE 4-3491

1951 CHEVROLET

Bel Air, 4-door, 115-hp. V8 motor,
radio, heater, seat covers, and is a
wonderful buy. That's right, the
price is only \$1195. Credit rated
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1951 CHEVROLET

Bel Air, 4-door, 115-hp. V8 motor,
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price is only \$1195. Credit rated
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Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

OFFER
US
\$10
Down Payment
'51 CHEV. Bel Air
2-tone blue with
gray top, fully equip.
Full Price
\$1695

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Offer

Any Down Payment
'48 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
Just the one for that summer
vacation.

Full Price
\$895

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

1953

Chevrolet Bel Air
with radio, heater, Power Glide,
2-tone finish, white wall tires and
carrying a new car dealer's guar-
antee. See

BELMONT J.
SanChéz
1350 American Ave.
1725 American Ave.

EXECUTIVE CARS

CHEV
1952 DELUXE 4-DOORS
Immaculate low mileage car with
equipment including Powerglide as
low as

\$1695

DEL DRYER CHEVROLET

Wilmington
L. B. 44-1554 TE 4-3491
'48 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Fleetmaster,
2-tone paint, average mil. \$850.
OOR PRICE \$1195.
BREWSTER MOTORS
1035 AMERICAN 65-1257
L. B. 44-1554 TE 4-3491

1951 CHEVROLET

Bel Air, 4-door, 115-hp. V8 motor,
radio, heater, seat covers, and is a
wonderful buy. That's right, the
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price is only \$1195. Credit rated
bank terms.

HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

Offer
US
Your Car As
Down Payment
'51 CHEVROLET V-8
SanChéz
Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive
A Holiday Special
\$1795

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

CROSLLEY

'52 CROSLLEY convertible, 4000
miles, best offer takes, 2-2295

DE SOTO

4TH OF JULY
SPECIAL
'53 De Soto Firestone
Custom 4-dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, power steering, all
equipment, whitewall tires. This
immaculate car drives just
like a few hundred miles for
\$2895.

Buy this and save over \$800.
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

WE HAVE THE MOST

COMPLETE STOCK OF
DE SOTOS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
McClure & McClure
YOUR DE SOTO DEALER
1700 American Ave.

'51 DE SOTO

Cust. 4-dr. Sedan, \$1795
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission.
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

'51 DE SOTO

Cust. Club Cpe. \$1795
Local executive car.
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

'51 DE SOTO

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Cust. Club Cpe. \$1795
Local executive car.
5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

Automobiles for Sale 175

DODGE

'49 Dodge
Coupe
The best one like new. Radio,
heater and brand new seat covers.
V-8 \$795
BELMONT J.
SanChéz
1350 American Ave.
1725 American Ave.

'53 Dodge — \$2595
Coronet V-8 4-door
Gyro-torque transmission. All
the latest equipment. Loaded. 2102
miles.

ART MORGAN
MOTOR COMPANY
Anaheim at Atlantic

'51 DODGE CORONET

Original owner.
15,618 miles. R-H 4-3515
Ph. 4-2452 or TE 4-3515

'51 DODGE CORONET

Original owner.
15,618 miles. R-H 4-3515
Ph. 4-2452 or TE 4-3515

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Original owner.
15,618 miles. R-H 4-3515
Ph. 4-2452 or TE 4-3515

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

OFFER
US
\$10
Down Payment
Like New
'52 FORD V-8
Club Coupe
2-TONE
\$1895

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Offer

Any Down Payment
Beautiful Turquoise Green.
'50 FORD V-8
Custom 4-dr.
Why wait at this price.
Only
\$1095

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Offer

Any Down Payment
Beautiful Royal Blue.
'51 FORD V-8
Custom 4-dr.
Seat covers, radio.
Lowest bank terms.
24 months to pay.

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Offer

Any Down Payment
Beautiful Royal Blue.
'51 FORD V-8
Custom 4-dr.
Seat covers, radio.
Lowest bank terms.
24 months to pay.

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

1953

Ford Victoria
with radio, heater, Hydramatic,
2-tone blue finish, white wall tires and
carrying a new car dealer's guar-
antee. See

BELMONT J.
SanChéz
1350 American Ave.
1725 American Ave.

REPOSSESSED

'46 Ford Convertible
A nice car. Take over payments.
\$100 down will handle.

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO.
600 E. Anaheim
70-6941

'46 Ford Convertible

A nice car. Take over payments.
\$100 down will handle.

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO.
600 E. Anaheim
70-6941

'46 Ford Convertible

A nice car. Take over payments.<

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE

OFFER

US
Any Down Payment

'51 OLDS 4-dr. Sedan
Sacrifice

\$1695

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 175
PACKARD

Offer

US
Any Down Payment

'48 Packard 4-dr. Sed.
Full Price

\$595

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 175
PACKARD

OFFER

US
Down Payment

NO

Doctor's car, original owner.
Doc says, "Sell it, I can't
use 2 cars."

'49 PACKARD

A beautiful canary yellow
convertible with U. S. Royal Master
white tires and loaded with extras

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

**WE HAVE THE MOST
COMPLETE STOCK OF
PLYMOUTH'S**

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Marshall & Clamptett
YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER
1700 American Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

☆ '53 PLYM. Suburban ☆
Less than 1800 miles, like new,
with white sidewalls

\$2045

DEL DRYER CHEVROLET
WILMINGTON
L. B. 84-1834 TE 4-3431

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

'51 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan
Just like new. This car has very
few miles. Pearl gray Crandbrook,
the best one.

\$1295

BELMONT J.
SanChéz
1350 American Ave.
1725 American Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

'48 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe
Radio, top car.
\$105 Atlantic
McCLURE-NOWLING

'50 PLYM. convert. very clean. Ex-
tras. Orig. owner. \$1050. 34-1050

PONTIAC

'48 PONTIAC 4-dr. Has everything.
Only 5000 mi. 34-1050. Dr.
Garden Grove, Ph. G.O. 2017.

SCHOOL teacher desires to sell very
clean '50 Pontiac 5 sedan. Has
H. 1 owner automobile. 266 Grand
St. OWNER—41 Pontiac business
car. Is
S. 10
S. 10
'47 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sedanette, ex-
cel. condition. 1578 W. 33rd.
\$850. 4-8211

'41 CATALINA, loaded, equity for
cash. Make offer. 70-1082.

'53 OLDSMOBILE, \$3295
88 HOLIDAY
Radio & heater, 2-tone finish,
whitewalls.

ART MORGAN
MOTOR COMPANY
Anaheim at Atlantic

'51 Olds 98
De Luxe 4-dr. Sdn., \$1950
Local 1-owner car, radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic drive, perfect in-
side and out.

5105 Atlantic 2-1296
McCLURE-NOWLING

OFFER

US
Any Down Payment

Egyptian Nile Green.
Original one owner.

'51 PACKARD

\$1795

James Busby Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American Ave.

PLYMOUTH

'48 PLYMOUTH Spec. cbr. cpe.
very clean. Good condition, good
tires, rad. htr. \$725. Ph. 34-2170.

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, like
new. \$1180. Full price. \$245 down
815 Atlantic.

'54 PLYMOUTH, good work car.
rebuild engine. \$501. 3301 Darnell.

'48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. R.H. R.H. R.H.
engine. \$501. 3301 Darnell.

SUCK sell, 7049 Plymouth, special
duke, 4 dr. Ph. 39-1503.

'50 PLYM. 2-dr. sed. and cond.
Make offer. 2381 Park. 8-0070.

**STOP LOOKING FOR
VALUES! COME DRIVE
THEM**

'49 PLYM. SUBURBAN
Clean, 1 owner. Beaut. bronze
finish. New. \$1180. Full price. \$245
down. FOR ONLY \$1180

'50 INTERNATIONAL
1110 Series, 8-cyl. sed. \$800.18
4-cyl. sedan, heavy-duty. 3-speed
transmission. \$1085

CARL'S MOTOR CO.
1306 Avon Blvd., Wilmington
OPEN 9 TO 5
TE 4-2253 TE 4-8112

ATTENTION!
USED CAR BUYERS
Don't buy until you see our
large stock of
GUARANTEED CARS
NO MONEY DOWN
4TH OR 5TH WEEK-END
SPECIALS

'41 CHEV. 2-dr. clean. \$295
'45 CHEVSELER N. Y. cbr. \$365
'47 KANSAS, 2-dr. convert. \$395
'47 FORD 4-dr. clean. \$395
'48 BUICK sedan, 2-dr. \$395
'48 DODGE bus. cpe. \$395
'50 NASH stat. car. \$395
75 more cars guaranteed used
75 cars to choose from.

**QUALITY
Used Cars**
2120 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy.
3 bks. W. of Santa Fe. 85-5180
Open Saturday, July 4th

Trouble-free

USED CARS

'49 Buick... \$1295
SEDANET. Radio, heat-
er, Dynaflo, white
walls. Light metal
blue. Excellent mechan-
ically.

'51 Olds 88 \$2195
HOLIDAY. The Super.
Selecting window, radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-
tone, white walls.

'52 Ford... \$2295
VICTORIA. Ford-o-Mat-
ic, radio, heater.

'50 Chev... \$1295
DE LUXE 2-DOOR.
Radio, heater, white
walls. Sharpest car in
town.

'49 Chrysler \$1095
SARATOGA SEDAN.
Radio, heater, automatic
transmission.

'51 Hudson \$1795
HORNET 4-DOOR. Hy-
dra-Matic, radio, heat-
er. Factory installed
two carburetors. High
compression head.

**EXTRA SHARP
Cars**

Make Offer ? ? \$5's

'53 BUICK RM Sedan 2 \$'s
'52 De Soto V-8 Sdn. 2 \$'s
'52 Mercury Monterey 2 \$'s
'52 DODGE Sedan 7 \$'s
'51 Chrysler N. Y. 7 \$'s
'51 Chrysler Imp. 7 \$'s
'52 Chev. 1/2-Tn. Pkp. 7 \$'s
'52 Dodge 1/2-T. Pkp. 7 \$'s
'51 Ford Sta. Wgn. 7 \$'s
'50 De Soto Conv. 7 \$'s
'50 Mercury Sedan 7 \$'s
'50 Chev. Dlx. Sedan 7 \$'s
'50 BUICK RM Sedan 7 \$'s
'48 Olds. 98 Dlx. Sdn. 7 \$'s
'47 BUICK Sup. Sdn. 7 \$'s
'46 Olds. 78 Sdn. 7 \$'s
'46 Plymouth Sedan 7 \$'s
'40 Stude. Champ. Sa. 7 \$'s

BURGIN'S
3765 CHERRY 4-1001

**POWERFUL
PACKARD**

1948 Sedan—\$895
Quality, service, style, prestige
and performance

RIDINGS 1501-25 American

★
**REPOSSESSED
CARS**

No Down
Take Over Payments
311
West Anaheim
dir.
★

**BONUS
OFFER***

and
**The Best
For Less at
JOHN M.
STOKES**

SAFETY TESTED AND
GUARANTEED AUTOS

GO OUT
Where the ...
BEST BEGINS!

See the
FINEST NEW CAR TRADE-INS
In the Entire West!

'51 Chev... \$1550
Stylings 4-door. Power-
glide. Loaded. One-owner.
We sold it new.

'49 Chev... \$1095
Fleeting Aero. Beautiful
car. Equipped

'52 Chev... \$1995
BEL AIR. Radio, heat-
er, 2-tone. Brand new
whitewalls.

'50 Chev... \$1299
4-door sedan. One own-
er. Original throughout.

'48 Chev... \$699
CLUB COUPE. Fleet-
master. A lovely car.
Has radio.

'52 Ford... \$2225
CONVERTIBLE. Over-
cast. radio, heater. New
top. Light blue finish.

'51 Chev... \$1200
Stylings Special 4-door.
Original and sharp.
Priced to sell.

'50 Chev... \$1375
Fleeting De Luxe 4-door.
Powerglide. An original
loaded car. We sold it
new.

'52 Chev... \$1995
STATION WAGON. All-
metal body. 8-passenger
model. Locally owned.

'46 Ford. \$275 Dn.
STATION WAGON. Ex-
tremely good. Excellent
motor. Radio.

See Us This Weekend
We Will Not Be Undersold on New-Car Trade-ins

**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET**
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

Very Choice Selection of 1953 New Drivesuits.
CADILLACS, BUICKS, OLDS, MERCURYS,
DE SOTOS, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLNS

We Carry Our Own Financing
Which in Turn Saves You Money

Nowlings, Inc.
1599 American Ave.

**Daffy Jaffe
QUITS...**

All Late Model Cars
Must Be Sold at Once

DEALERS WELCOME

'53 Models... \$700 Savings
Never Driven

'52 Models... \$300 Below Any
Long Beach Price

'50 and '51 Models... Wholesale
or Less

'52 Olds. 88 \$2095
Sedan. Radio, Hydra-
matic.

'51 Buick... \$1995
Sedan. Radio, heater,
Dynaflow.

'53 Fords... \$1995
New models.

'50 Cadillac \$2695
Club DeVille type. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic.

'52 Mercury \$2395
Coupe. Metro-matic, ra-
dio, heater.

100 CARS MUST GO!
WE NEED '46, '47, '48, '49's FOR OUR NEW LOT

DAFFY JAFFE
1740 AMERICAN

'52 OLDS. "88"... \$2695
Radio and heater, famous
Rocket engine, Hydramatic,
Hydra-Matic, loaded with
every genuine Olds ac-
cessory. Choice of body
styles.

'51 OLDS "88"... \$2195
Super. Radio, heater,
mouse 200 & 4 engine.
Whitewall. Hydra-Matic.
Choice of 4 doors. All sold
originally by us.

'51 OLDS "88"... \$1795
Radio and heater,
hydramatic, original 2-tone
green color. Seat covers.
New car trade-in.

'48 OLDS "98"... \$1195
Sedanette. Radio and heat-
er, whitewall. Hydramatic,
Hydra-Matic, body styling.
Jet black finish, twin spot
lights, white walls. Com-
pletely guaranteed, 35,000
mile car.

'50 OLDS 88's... \$1695
Radio & heater. Famous
Rocket engine. Whitewall.
Hydramatic. MOST BODY
STYLES.

'50 OLDS "98"... \$1795
Sedan. Radio and heater,
hydramatic, rocket. 4-1-1 & 4
whitewall. Hydramatic & 1-1-1.
Like new throughout.

'49 DODGE... \$1295
Comet Sedan. Radio &
heater, famous Hydramatic
transmission. Loaded with
Dodge accessories.

'48 BUICK... \$895
Super sedan. Radio and
heater, new Hydramatic
seats, original jet black
finish. Cleanest car in
town.

'48 OLDS 6... \$795
Sedanette. Radio and heat-
er, Whitewall. Hydramatic.
Guaranteeing extra blue
finish.

'46 PONTIAC... \$695
4-door sedan. Radio and
heater. Original through-
out. Clean and sharp.

'46 CHEVROLET \$695
Aero Sedan. Radio & heat-
er, completely reconditioned
throughout. Most pop-
ular body style in Chev-
rolet history. New car
trade-in.

'49 OLDS "98"... \$1395
DE LUXE 4-door. Radio,
heater, Whitewall. Hydramatic.
Famous Rocket en-
gine. Completely recondi-
tioned. (Choice of 2.)

* 50 GALLONS OF
GASOLINE AND
12 LUBE JOBS
with every car listed
above prior to July 7
1953. You must present
this ad.

Written guarantee on ev-
ery auto by Bellflower's
Oldest Established Agency

WHOLESALE

We are offering cars to you,
the public, at prices cut to
DEALERS' WHOLESALE

'52 Plymouth Suburban... \$1875
Like new inside and out.

'51 Hudson Club Cpe. \$620 dn.
Fully equipped including radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
etc., and immaculate.

'51 Hudson Convertible... \$1995
The Commodore in glistening yellow with new black
top and red leather interior. Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. A steal!

'51 Chevrolet 2-door... \$1395
Special deluxe with radio, heater, seat covers, etc.
A real bargain!

1950 CADILLAC... \$2695
'62" sedan. A local, fully equipped car with jet-
black finish, whitewalls, etc.

'50 Hudsons... \$1095 and up
Choice of clubs and sedans.

'49 Lincoln Club Coupe... \$1095
Overdrive, radio, heater, etc.

'49 Studebaker Sedan... \$895
Champion 4-door. Original green finish, overdrive,
etc., and in excellent condition.

'48 Plymouth 4-door... \$595

'47 Ford Sedan... \$495

'46 Oldsmobile Sedan... \$595

**STOREY-
RICKETTS**

Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer

830 American Ave.
2055 American Ave.
Ph. 7-2746 or 81-8215 Open Even.

SanChéz
Seal of Service

**BRAND NEW 1953
STUDEBAKERS**

Ready for Immediate Delivery. All Body Types and
Colors, and With Desired Accessories.

**PRICES REDUCED \$200⁰⁰
AS MUCH AS**

Now Delivered as Low as
\$1895

There never was a better time than now to buy your
new Studebaker. Here are 11 good reasons:

- ✓ You make your own appraisal on your present car
- ✓ Payments as low as \$49.95 per month
- ✓ No payments 'til August, 1953
- ✓ Our exclusive 30,000-mile or 30-month guarantee
- ✓ WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE COMPETITIVE DEAL!
- ✓ We positively will allow you \$250 trade-in for any old car (even if you have to tow it in)
- ✓ Your choice of financing with low Bank of America terms
- ✓ Large service facilities with factory trained mechanics
- ✓ Positively no down payment plan to qualified buyers
- ✓ Studebaker's 100 years of experience in manufacturing the best automobiles possible
- ✓ Our huge volume operation means greater savings to you

BARNETT-HOLLAND
"In Compton for 22 Years"

CHEVROLET

BEST BUYS

Thoroughly Reconditioned—Written Warranty

- '52 CHEV. BEL-AIR (Power Glide) \$2098
Heater, Whitewalls, Two-Tone Brown
- '52 Chev. Sty. dlx. 4-dr. power glide 1898
Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Blue
- '51 OLDS "98" Holiday Club... 2098
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Gray-Black
- '51 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sedanette... 1598
(Overhaul)—Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, New Gray Finish
- '51 CHEV. Sty. 2-dr. 1498
Sharp Gray
- '51 STUDE. V-8 Comdr. Convert. 1398
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Blue
- '50 CHEV. Sty. Dlx. 2-dr. 1198
Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Green
- '50 CHEV. Sty. Special 4-dr. 1198
Green
- '48 MERC. Club 1198
Heater, Overdrive, Whitewalls, Maroon
- '48 CHEV. Aero 848
Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Blue
- '48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 798
Reborn and Complete Overhaul—Radio, Heater, Tan
- '46 PONTIAC 4-dr. 398
Radio, Heater, Green

Largest selection of Chevrolets in the Compton area...
also many late model pickup trucks.

BARNETT-HOLLAND
Compton NEV. 6-3200; 6-3208
Corner Compton & Long Beach Blvd.

**"AS IS"
SPECIALS**

Contrary to anything our
retail salesman might say,
these cars are definitely
NOT GUARANTEED!

'46 PONTIAC... \$495
Black ???

'46 NASH "600"... \$395
4-door Sedan.

JOHN M. STOKES
Oldsmobile
17150
Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower
PH. 7-0721

WHOLESALE

We are offering cars to you,
the public, at prices cut to
DEALERS' WHOLESALE

'52 Plymouth Suburban... \$1875
Like new inside and out.

'51 Hudson Club Cpe. \$620 dn.
Fully equipped including radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
etc., and immaculate.

'51 Hudson Convertible... \$1995
The Commodore in glistening yellow with new black
top and red leather interior. Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. A steal!

'51 Chevrolet 2-door... \$1395
Special deluxe with radio, heater, seat covers, etc.
A real bargain!

1950 CADILLAC... \$2695
'62" sedan. A local, fully equipped car with jet-
black finish, whitewalls, etc.

'50 Hudsons... \$1095 and up
Choice of clubs and sedans.

'49 Lincoln Club Coupe... \$1095
Overdrive, radio, heater, etc.

'49 Studebaker Sedan... \$895
Champion 4-door. Original green finish, overdrive,
etc., and in excellent condition.

'48 Plymouth 4-door... \$595

'47 Ford Sedan... \$495

'46 Oldsmobile Sedan... \$595

**STOREY-
RICKETTS**

Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer

830 American Ave.
2055 American Ave.
Ph. 7-2746 or 81-8215 Open Even.

Belmont J. SanChéz
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer

1350 AMERICAN
1725 AMERICAN

Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Evening 'Til 10
and All Day Sunday—Phone 70-7911

IN WILMINGTON
849 W. Anaheim Ph. TE 4-2627

"48 — 50"

**FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE'S
48th ANNIVERSARY
FORD'S
50th ANNIVERSARY**

'51 CHEVROLET... \$1295
Club coupe. Radio, heater, custom seat covers. 1-
owner, low mileage and like new.

'50 FORD Club Coupe... \$1195
The custom model with 2-tone finish, radio, heater.
A one-owner beauty.

'50 FORD V-8 Sedan... \$1295
Custom 4-door with radio, heater, overdrive, custom
interior. A local 1-owner car.

'49 LINCOLN V-8 Club... \$1295
Hydra-Matic, custom radio and heater, 1950 trim.
Loaded and really sharp.

'49 OLDS. "98" 4-door... \$1295
Only 7000 actual miles on new Rocket engine. Hydra-
matic, radio and heater. Like new inside and out.

**MECHANIC'S SPECIAL — Two '46 Ford 2-door
Sedans, one 6-cyl., one V-8. Choice... \$395**

FORDS... FORDS... We have 35 of 'em. V-8s
and 6s in all year models and most body styles. If
you want a Ford—SEE US!

Freeman A. McKenzie
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer—Established 1905
1033 American Ave.
PHONE 6-6072 or 6-6615 OPEN EVENINGS

**STOP SELECT
SAVE**

Prices are down,
values up! You must
see and

Compare Price and Condition!

'47 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan \$595
Radio, fog lights, seat covers.

'49 Hudson 8 Commodore \$645
Vacumatic clutch o'drive, radio, heater, seat covers.
Original finish.

'48 Packard 4-Door... \$795
Model 2252. Radio, heater, sunshade, fog lights, other
extras. Comfort deluxe.

'47 Cadillac 62 4-Door... \$895
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Sunlan.

'49 Buick RM. Cn'vrtble. \$1095
Dynaflow, radio, heater, all leather trim, special paint,
electric lifts.

'50 Chev. 4-Dr. De Luxe \$1195
Powerglide, radio, heater. Original paint.

'50 Stude. 4-Dr. Champion \$995
O'drive, heater, seat covers. NICE.

'50 Ford Custom V-8 2-Dr. \$995
O'drive, heater, seat covers.

**NEW BARGAIN LOT
2101 AMERICAN
PHONE 8-9785**

'51 Chrysler Windsor... \$1795
4-dr. Fluidmatic drive, radio, heater, seat covers.

'50 Buick RM. Sedan... \$1550
Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers.

'51 Buick Spec. Sedanet. \$1645
Up to 20 miles per gallon. Radio, heater.

'52 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed. \$1595
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Kiddies Off to Summer Camp Sites

In hundreds of Long Beach homes boys and girls have eagerly been checking off the days until they can leave for a week or two in one of the eight mountain camps run by the Red Feather youth agencies.

In some cases many months of hard work at odd jobs to earn the camp fee has served to increase the anticipation and eventual enjoyment of the hikes and campfire sings, of horse-back rides and new trails to explore.

Under the guidance of well-trained counselors, cooks, nurses and coaches, children from 7 to 17 will enjoy their trips in an entirely different environment.

"Getting back to nature" has an appeal that yearly strains the capacity of all camps and so only one or two sessions late in the summer, have any vacancies.

The boys will be divided between the Scouts' Camp Tahquitz at Idyllwild; the Boys' Clubs' Camp Sa Ha Le at Big Bear and the four YMCA camps.

Girls will attend the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Hemohme at Wrightwood, the Skyland Ranch of the Girl Scouts' and the YWCA's Tahquitz Meadow sessions.

The Salvation Army Mountain Crag Camp at Calabasas is open to both boys and girls from 8 to 16.

The Catholic Youth Organization with three different camps has one camp for boys and two for girls.

Nearly three thousand children will go to the mountain camps while double that many will use the 17 day camps the Community Chest youth services are having for those who cannot leave home.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1953

Hastings Depart for Islands; Barbecue Today at Bults' Home

Friends said bon voyage and pleasant passage by air to Glen and Wilma Hastings of Long Beach at a breakfast in Mike Lyman's Flightdeck at International Airport last Sunday morning prior to their trip to Hawaii. The couple, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, were surprised by the Roy Dials, the Julian Bowles, Mrs. W. E. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastings Jr., the Hansel Nowlings and their children, Janet and Todd.

A silver anniversary gift was presented the pair before they boarded the Pan American World Airways Western Clipper for a two-week sojourn in the islands.

The four couples, the Bowles, the Dials, the Nowlings and the Hastings, all recited their marriage vows on June 30 of different years and have, for many

years, celebrated the occasion together.

An all-white floral arrangement graced the long table where the friends had breakfast. A white corsage was presented Wilma and a boutonniere to Glen as they boarded the plane for the take off.

Those strains of Dixieland jazz issuing forth from Laurel and Bob Bults' Park Estates home at 5261 El Cedral this afternoon will be caused by five of their musical guests who like to have a little session together from time to time. All the shouting and splashing will come from the Bults' pool, where they put up a net and play water volleyball, and those little sharp pings will be caused when croquet mallets smack the ball. There's to be ping-pong and horseshoes also.

Engaging in all this activity will be approximately 40 good friends and true who will wind up the day with a huge barbecued beef roast and trimmings, done luau style buried in a pit in the ground. Cohosts with the busy Bults will be neighbors Marianne and John Sumner. Guests include Roy and Dick Matlock, Mary and Julian Knutson, Marion and Montie Magree, Ruth and Fred Jensen, Phil and Les Esposito, Carolynne and Jack Wooding, Kay and John Turner, Trudi and Phil Dowds, Jackie and Chuck Hughes, Barbara and Phil Ver Planck, Dorothy and Jeff Stone, Gloria and Buck Catlin, Marcella Robinson with Ken Smith of Pasadena.

Other Pasadenaans will be Rachel and George Pastre, Zella and Jim Reynolds, Mary Lou and Dan Daniels; and from Fullerton will be Toni and Ken Oilphant, Evie and Don Bauman, June and Bud Mackey and Dorlan and John Catron.

Leaving Thursday to spend the summer in Maine with her parents was Mrs. Donnell (Barbara) Davis, accompanied by the three little Davises, Donnell,

Aileen and Margaret. Papa Donnell will remain behind at the family home, 2806 E. Second St. Barbara is the new president of Junior League of Long Beach and prior to her marriage was a student at Wellesley College, Mass.

Mary Ann Ryan is the new coeducational volleyball chairman of the SC University Recreation Association and will begin her official duties with the fall semester. Daughter of the William J. Ryans of 34 First Pl., she is an education major at USC and is affiliated with the Newman Club on the Trojan campus.

Miss Ann Hodge, who will become the bride of Errol Greenleaf in a formal ceremony July 19, was entertained at a kitchen shower last week in the home of Mrs. John Littig, 701 Los Altos St., when hostesses were Mmes. Littig, Amos Alsobrook and F. Marion Clark.

Guests who came bearing useful articles for the bride-to-be's kitchen, and who spent the afternoon playing canasta, were Mmes. William Peek, Milton Thompson, E. B. Watwood, Ralph W. Irwin, Paul A. Nichol, Bert Levy, Arthur J. Pascoe, Kenneth C. Luberger, A. E. Hodge, Grace Greenleaf and Misses Virginia Derr, Leona Derr, Dolores Black and Betty Class.

Arriving last Monday from Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., was Tim Henney, here to attend the wedding today of his sister, Miss Jill Henney, and Robert Roberts. Tim drove out with Ray Phillips of Chattanooga, Tenn., who used to be stationed with him at Turner AFB.

Also here for the wedding is Miss Lucia Ellis of Albany, who arrived by plane on the Fourth. The visitors are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Lewis, 3851 Linden Ave. Mrs. Lewis is the mother of Tim and the bride-to-be.

Ten Eyck Home to Be Scene of Bridal Tea Wednesday

As a courtesy to her future daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren E. Ten Eyck will entertain more than 200 of her Southland friends at a tea in her home, 4041 Pacific Ave., Wednesday afternoon between the hours of two and five.

Miss Jane Brabyn of San Marino, the honor guest, will marry Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck's son, Fred, in September.

Guests will stroll through the Ten Eyck home and gardens amid floral arrangements of pink roses. On the tea table, to be covered by a pink and silver cloth, tiny pink rose corsages will grace a silver epergne and will be flanked by pale pink tapers. Miss Brabyn will wear a similar pink rose corsage.

In the receiving line with the hostess will be Mrs. Chester Brabyn of San Marino, mother of the bride-elect.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Norman Abell, Charles DeCoudres, Lester Callahan, Walter Elliott, Edward Miller, Frank Reagan, Ralph Eudsen, George Trammell, Ryan Whisenant, Eugene Hancock, Robert Rittner, Sam Magill, Miss Judy Rittner, and from out of town, Mrs. Bradford Bishop of Pasadena, Mrs. Donley Bolinger of Olive and Mrs. Fred MacGougan of Monrovia.

Three Gala Summer Events Feature Society Calendar

One of the most unique and colorful parties of the summer season was the brunch bridge given by Mrs. Lorne D. Middough in Assistance League clubhouse Tuesday to which 100 guests were bidden. A motif of cherries was chosen by the hostess, whose artistic art work was revealed in the invitations, score pads, tallies and placecards which were adorned with stencilled cherries in a variety of groupings.

Mrs. Middough also made her own wrapping paper in a cherry design for the bridge awards, which were handmade red and white tissue gingham aprons with organdy borders stencilled in cherries.

Centerpieces for the 25 quarter tables were cleverly fashioned carts with hand painted wheels and filled with cherries. A most original and unique centerpiece for the large table consisted of a flat antique container holding a fan-shaped arrangement of flaming eucalyptus, green leaves and berries, from which emerged slender bamboo sticks adorned with small lemons and topped by cherries.

Assisting Mrs. Middough was her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Franklin Davis Jr. of La Canada.

Traditional event for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ball is their annual Fourth of July party which this year was held in their new home at 645 Ultimo Ave. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. E. H. Cruchley, Charles Harwood, Harry Lilley, H. Lee Pruett, Paul Rife, Freeman A. McKenzie, and from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp.

Another party Tuesday will celebrate the second birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ball's son, Charlie, when seven of his little friends, with their mothers, have been invited to the Ball home for the afternoon. A feature will be a visit to a nearby concession for train and pony rides for the little guests.

Invited are Mrs. Charles Harwood and Cathy Lee; Mrs. Paul Fasnacht and Michelle; Mrs. Phil Poulen and Gary; Mrs. H.

Lee Pruett and Linda Lee; Mrs. Thelma Robbins and Roy; and Mrs. Al Wells and Betty Ellen. Assisting Mrs. Ball will be her mother, Mrs. W. Scott Jones.

Gay Holiday Party Given

The Fourth of July holiday provided the incentive for a gala all-day party yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Fischer at their attractive home, 7 Flying Mane Rd., in Rolling Hills. A barbecued luncheon in the spacious garden started the day's festivities, which were concluded with a watermelon spread as guests watched the fireworks display at Portuguese Bend in the evening.

Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grosser, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Ross, Messrs. and Mmes. William Atkinson, Ben Knight, Emerson Cole, Floyd Hickman, Earl Myers, Ernest Thornburgh, Lonnie Miller, Jim Butler, Lon Hill, Jack Turner Sr., Jack Turner Jr., Conrad Fischer, and Mmes. Katie Montgomery, Frank Law, and Ruth Reece.

Barbecue Hosts

Entertaining at a barbecue in the patio of their home at 3954 Walnut Ave. last evening were Mr. and Mrs. James LaGregs. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ross Wattlelet, Ed Standifer, Charles Chandler, Tom Wall, Robert Burroughs and Pat Burrbridge. Couples enjoyed dancing.

THE PROBLEM of how to get everything into one's suitcase or bedroll makes all the excitement of getting ready for a week at the Sunbeam Camp at Salvation Army's Mountain Crag about the most important thing this summer to Catherine McFarland (left, back row), Marla Davis (left, center), Cheryl Wiswell (left, front) and Audrey Kjolien (right).



THE REQUIRED physical checkup before a child can attend any Red Feather agency camp is "a cinch" when it means an OK for days of hiking, canoeing, swimming and nature trips. At least that is the opinion of Camp Fire Girls, as Dr. Marie Coe starts a preliminary examination of Irene Baker while Susan Hubell and Alice

Austin await their turn. They will attend the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Hemohme at Wrightwood, the Skyland Ranch of the Girl Scouts' and the YWCA's Tahquitz Meadow sessions. Nearly three thousand children will go to mountain camps, while twice as many will use the 17 day camps in the surrounding area.

Masons Home From World Plane Trip

Fading but far from forgotten are the memories of Austria seen in all its pristine beauty by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mason, who recall their two-week tour of that land as the high light of their three-month tour by air throughout the world.

The Masons, who make their home at 4104 Colorado Ave., began their tour from International Airport, with their first stopover in Honolulu. From there they progressed to Wake Island, Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Beirut, then on to Jerusalem, where they took an auto tour through the Holy Land.

History unfolded before them when they toured the Thebes of Cleopatra's day, and the ancient beauties of Athens and Rome.

London and the medieval pageantry of the coronation procession were enjoyed by the Masons, who were in that city to partake in the festivities surrounding the crowning of England's queen. From there, a week in the whirl of Paris in springtime, and then home— weary but deeply satisfied with what they had seen and with the places they had been.

Friends of the couple will be fascinated to hear them recount tales of a bull fight in Madrid, a Hindu cremation in New Delhi, their tour of Taj Mahal, which they believe to be well chosen as one of the world's seven wonders, and of their visit to King Tut's tomb.

High praise also is being given by the Masons to Trans-World and Pan American Airlines, which made them feel as if they had a friend in their midst on each leg of the journey.

Good to be home? Yes, for the accommodations, and the luxuries, said Mr. Mason, and for a rest while plans are laid for "next time."



DAN RHOADES, Boys' Club counselor, knows from experience that counting your bus passengers bound for camp isn't half as hard as getting them on the bus to come home. Off for Camp Sa

Ha Le and seven days of fun are, left to right, Dick Acosta, Norman Holcomb, Keith Campbell, Garry Thompson, Terry Hayes, Ronald Smith, Jim Kavert, Wallace Davenport and Lanny Ostroff.



TOO LITTLE to go to Skyland Ranch, the girl Scout mountain camp, Brownies will spend their summer days at day camp and on field trips near home as Phyllis Faubion, Maria Catense (from left, back row), Cynthia Catense (center), Karen Faubion and Louise Nereck are doing. All of the Community Chest youth services have day camps in the immediate vicinity of Long Beach which will be open all summer. There are 17 camps in the area that will accommodate more than six thousand children who are not old enough to spend the summer away from home.

—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING:

Wives Wave Farewell to Racing Yachtsmen

By IOLA MASTERSON

What Junior is doing with his leftover firecrackers is the extent of the excitement in most homes across the country today—but not so in Long Beach. Especially not for the families whose men are out there on the Pacific aboard the yachts fighting it out for first place in the huge annual Trans-Pacific Yacht Race which began, as you well know, yesterday.

Long Beach has an especially large contingent interested this year, and here's why: Frank Person is on the Chiriqui, Bob Carlson is on the Chubasco, and the Goodwill numbers among its amateur crew of 30, Milton Van Dyke and Ike Van Dyke, John Munholland, "Bix" Bixby, Walt Elliott (he's sailing master and won the race a couple of years back in his own boat), Walt's son, Danny Elliott; Roger Dockstater, Bud Gardner, Don Douglas and Don Greenlee. You can be sure Goodwill's owner, Ralph Larrabee of Newport Beach, is aboard, too. Incidentally, the Goodwill is not only the largest ship in the race but the largest privately owned yacht on the Pacific Coast.

That's just the beginning, however. The wives are all planning on flying over in time to meet their husbands as they arrive in Hawaii. Ellie Persons leaves July 14. All the other wives (the ones we've heard about) leave earlier and these include Sallie Van Dyke, Dorothy Munholland, Betty Bixby, Eileen Elliott, Irene Larrabee, Mary Gardner, Bobbie Carlson and Jean Douglas.

Did you know that Sallie and Dick De Golia will be staying in the home of her parents, Milton and Sallie Van Dyke, while the Van Dykes are in the islands? And what's more, Dick began his term as resident physician at Children's Hospital Wednesday after interning there. They will, of course, live in Los Angeles after this beach sojourn.

Adding zest to the day will be Pat and Cliff Lowen's cocktail party from 4 to 8 this afternoon—a courtesy for Pat's sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Al Perkins, visiting here from Tulsa. Assisting will be Pat's other sister and her husband, Angela and "Buck" Jamnagan of Whittier, and the girl's parents, Mary and Bud Gorman.

Philly wasn't chilly, which added to the "hot time in the old town tonight" atmosphere when the 27th national convention of the Reserve Officers Association took place there last week. Among those from here in attendance were Lt. (jg) Mary O'Toole and Geneva Ehrliche, former lieutenant in the Navy Nurses' Corps.

The phone books of Memphis, Atlanta, Baltimore and New York have listed the names of Frances and Tom McElwath during the past eight years but now it's gonna be Long Beach's turn again! Tom, now carrying the title of field vice president of the South Pacific division of his insurance company, Frances, and their youngsters will be welcomed "home" with open arms by dozens of their less traveled friends.

Most any Sunday, with father Cliff at the wheel, Barbara (Putty) Wavell can be seen flying behind the family boat on her shiny new water skis—and doing a creditable job of staying upright out there on Marine Stadium.

Around the world in 95 take-offs and landings—in all manner of planes and from all kinds of terrain—makes a fascinating story and one Cecile and Marshall Stone can give you, now that they're back home. In Indonesia, for instance, they rode in a beaten up World War II leftover DC-3 in which the passengers came off second best to goat carcasses, produce and other items dear to the natives' hearts. On another occasion they listened in while two native pilots wrangled loud and long on whether or not the plane was in good enough shape to make it to the next landing field. One pilot, two Stones and assorted other passengers and cargo won that argument! With the flight around the world accomplished, Marshall now will probably turn his energies toward becoming a railroad engineer, thus fulfilling the second of two life-long ambitions!

Nothing like outdoor barbecued hot dogs for summer fun. "Liz" Tucker treated the Rick Racker board of directors to this kind of good eatin' after meeting at her home Thursday. "Liz" is the RR's representative on the Assistance League.

"The greatest teacher we have known" was the luncheon theme used when retiring Ralph Oliver was honored recently by his fellow teachers. Monroe Hubbell turned the tables on Ralph by using various gadgets to illustrate the complimentary remarks made in tribute to the honoree, much as Ralph has used devices all these years in his classroom lectures!

Happy memories of vacation days at Big Bear still dance in the nogginns of Jenelle, Helen and Wayne Campbell. For parents, Frances and Willard, this annual mountain outing is one of the highlights of the year.

Marilyn Lawson and her parents left this week for Edmonton, Canada, where they will attend the wedding of Marilyn's twin brother, Merrill, to a Canadian lassie. They'll be gone a couple of weeks.

Alumnae Plan Jay-Cee Mrs. 23rd Parley Installation

Although saddened by the sudden passing of their national president, Mrs. H. Wollaston Shellenbach of Los Angeles, officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority have announced that their 23rd national convocation and 60th anniversary convention will be carried on as planned at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, July 7 through July 12. Dr. Elizabeth Van Buskirk of Elmir, N. Y., national first vice-president will preside.

Long Beach's official delegate will be Mrs. O. Herbert Brower, who will be accompanied to some of the convention events by other members of the local group, including Mrs. Wayne Burdick, Long Beach president; Mmes. William R. Barton, Robert Pond, Harold D. Ramsden and Harry W. Sanders Jr.

As one of the Alpha Xi Delta chapters in Southern California area, Long Beach alumnae will be convention hostesses Thursday. Serving to greet other members from all parts of the United States on that day will be Mmes. Wayne Burdick, William Dietz, Raymond Griset, Henry Hinke, Robert Pond, Harold D. Ramsden, Harry W. Sanders Jr.

Those attending the convention are expected to visit Long Beach on their sightseeing trips between and after sessions. Other features besides business meetings will be Magic Circle forums, Mother-Daughter luncheons, Convention House luncheon, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board breakfasts and the climax, the sorority's Rose banquet, when new national officers will be installed and awards presented to college and alumnae groups and individual members.

Installation of new officers for the coming year of the Jay-Cee Mrs. was at Victor Hugo's. Mrs. Robert Mulvey, junior past president, acted as installing officer. Installed as president of the group was Mrs. Jack Van Ausdell. Other officers installed were Mrs. Godfrey Pernell, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth White, second vice president; Mrs. Hal Marron, secretary, and Mrs. William B. Andrews, treasurer. Mrs. Oliver Speraw is immediate past president.

Plans for the coming year include continuation of a weekly radio program sponsored by the Jay-Cee Mrs. to acquaint Long Beach with the many varied and outstanding cultural facilities available in the city. A rummage sale is planned and also a picnic in connection with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Jay-Cee Mrs. is to assist the men's group, and also to serve the community in philanthropic endeavors. One of the outstanding projects of the Jay-Cee Mrs. is to help the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

All wives of Long Beach Junior Chamber members are invited to join the Jay-Cee Mrs.

Emblem Club

Mmes. Gertrude Landsworth and Joseph Authier will be co-hostesses for a luncheon in the home of the latter, 901 Orange Ave., at noon Monday, for chairmen of Emblem Club No. 196. Other events on the calendar are a meeting of the board at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with Pearl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave., Mrs. Tinney Tate, cohostess, and a canasta party and luncheon Thursday at Linden Hall to which the public is invited. In charge are Mmes. Don Bresnahan and Ellen Green.

Spinsters Notes

Spinsters of Long Beach are busily occupied for the summer. Maxine Schlemeyer left for Hawaii for three months. Anne Hodge is spending one month in Reno, visiting her parents. Edna Palmer spent the weekend at Berkeley for the marriage of her sister, Pat, to David Chapman.



Mrs. John C. Kraushaar Jr.

Wedding Unites Prominent Families of Garden Grove

One of the lovely weddings of the summer season was that which united two prominent Garden Grove families, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson exchanged vows with John C. Kraushaar Jr. The young brunette bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Ray Henderson of 13112 Caberry Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kraushaar of 12512 South Pine.

The Garden Grove Alamitos Friends Church was a profusion of spring flowers and ferns for the ceremony Friday Evening, June 26, with Rev. Eugene Coffin officiating at the double ring service.

The bride wore a hand embroidered white net gown over organza, a Juliet cap in tiny seed pearls holding her finger-length veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley and was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. Helen Smith, as matron of honor, in yellow silk organza, and



Jasper Nutter Photo

PAYING tribute to their new president, Elizabeth Herr, above, at an installation dinner Thursday night at Hoefly's. Laid out were members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter of Kappa Zeta. A cocktail party at the home of Eileen Rooney preceded the dinner. Other officers include Aileen Mossman, vice president; Beatrice Di Murro, treasurer; Vivian Sample and Flora Tracht, secretaries.

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By AMY RHETT SCHLOSS

The first rule in civil defense is a good rule, too, for every homemaker: Know how to take care of yourself. And the second rule is almost as important: Know how to take care of your family. Yet every day we hear stories (and have probably had similar experiences ourselves) of mothers frantically insisting over the telephone for a doctor to "come right away, Junior has a high fever and is crying constantly," when the knowledge of a few simple rules of nursing care in the home would have answered the problem.

Civil defense education only heightens the fact that every man and woman should be prepared for any emergency. In the event of a disaster there might not be telephone or electric light facilities. And for certain, there are not enough doctors to answer every call that would flood their switchboards.

Men and women by the thousands are coming to realize their responsibilities; how during an epidemic or disaster, or when there is illness in the home they can be the eyes, ears

Traditional Satin, Lace Worn by Bride

Rev. R. A. De Jong solemnized the nuptial service of Arthur Bergsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergsma of Artesia, and Miss Alice Vande Kieft, daughter of the William Vande Kiefts, also of Artesia. The ceremony was at Artesia Reformed Church.

Traditional satin with simple lace trim was worn by the bride. Her veil was net and lace and her flowers, stephanotis and an orchid.

The entourage included Miss Jeanette Leffler, maid of honor; Grace Bergsma, bridesmaid; Helen Bergsma and Billy Vande Kieft, candlelighters; Andrew Bergsma, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Dick Byl and Siebe Hampstra, ushers; Corie Vande Kieft, flower girl.

The reception was at Knott's Berry Farm. The newlyweds will reside in Monterey. Both are graduates of Excelsior High. The bridegroom is serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Ord.

DUV Meeting

Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday for a business session and for balloting of candidates. Frances Franklin will preside.

and hands for busy doctors, nurses and hospitals.

Last year more than 255,000 certificates were issued by the Red Cross to people completing home nursing courses.

What a wonderful reserve of skilled Americans to be called upon in a community crisis; to be depended upon in a family emergency. Small wonder then that registered nurses and qualified school teachers are so willing to devote their own time, at no pay, to train these interested citizens.

Here in our Long Beach chapter of Red Cross, the program of training in home care of the sick is practically continuous. Through such training a mother learns to keep her children home from school when they complain of headache or sore throat. In just this one facet of training, our average homemaker becomes a community asset of tremendous value in controlling communicable disease.

To our hospitals taxed to capacity and doctors rushed from morning until night, the homemaker trained in giving safe and responsible care to the ill is a veritable "angel" from Heaven.

To the busy housewife herself, the new skills she learns in classes help to conserve her energy so she can give complete care to her charges and still keep up with daily chores.

Just knowing some of the nomenclature of home medicine is in itself a tremendous help, especially when taking instructions from the doctor or public

health nurse over the telephone.

Interest in home care of the sick classes here in Long Beach is widespread. In a recent survey conducted by the PTA in co-operation with the Red Cross nursing service, more than 300 mothers signed for instruction, with more names being added daily.

Mrs. Helen Lindsay, chairman of Red Cross home nursing and Mrs. Lotta Kling, chairman of nursing service devote many hours to the program and report their facilities constantly expanding as more and more homemakers discover the opportunity of learning these priceless skills.

Starting in August two new classes will begin each month. These classes meet twice each week; mornings, afternoons or evenings for three and one-half weeks.

Home nursing talents are a precious asset and are really quite simple to acquire through the Red Cross course. Readers desiring further information about the classes, soon to be formed, may visit the nursing service at the Red Cross chapter house, 319 W. Broadway, or telephone.

Additional registered nurses and certified public school teachers are needed for instructor-training in preparation for

home care of the sick classes. An instructors' course of 30 hours will start in the latter part of July and be led by Edna Vemberg, Pacific Area Representative, American National Red Cross who is coming to Long Beach especially for this class.

In this course will be taught many emergency facility improvisations not usually avail-



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Merle Winslow Is Bride of Thomas Baeyens



Mrs. Thomas Frank Baeyens

Before the altar, banked in greenery and baskets of white and salmon gladioli, in California Heights Methodist Church, the former Miss Merle Ellen Winslow became the bride of Thomas Frank Baeyens. Dr. James H. Hughes officiated at the four o'clock service last Sunday in the presence of many friends of the popular Long Beach couple.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winslow of 3429 Walnut Ave., the bride was a vision of loveliness in her white Chantilly lace gown fashioned over net and satin. A long-sleeved matching jacket covered the strapless bodice which was edged in a delicate ruching and a tiered bustle of net accented the back. Her bouquet consisted of white carnations, lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Miss Barbara Counsell, maid of honor, was becomingly gowned in lavender net over taffeta, and bridesmaids, Misses Wilene Mussetter, Phyllis Henderson, Louise Cameron and, junior bridesmaid, Penny Ann Taylor, wore aqua net frocks over aqua taffeta. Little Sandra Conn preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Peter Lee Baeyens. Ushers were John Baeyens, Gilbert Winslow, John Van Houten and B. L. Christian. Candles were lighted prior to the ceremony by Miss Carleen Munson and Miss Donna Mussetter.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the couple at the reception, immediately after the service, in the new social hall of the church. At the bride's book was Mrs. Evelyn Baeyens and assisting hostesses were Misses Alpha B. Cook, Lois Counsell, Chris Baeyens, Misses Gayle Leatart and Sharon McGill.

After a wedding trip to the Bay area and along the northern coastline of California, the pair will return about July 12 to reside at 3454 Falcon Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High and B&TD Division of City College. She served as

vice president of Theta Service Club. Her husband, son of Mrs. Mary Baeyens of 111 E. 67th St., is a graduate of Wilson High and is now an engineering student at City College.

Presidents to Report on Conclave

Quota Club of Long Beach will hold a joint meeting with Whittier Quota Club Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel when reports by the two presidents, Mrs. Marguerite Wood of Long Beach and Veda Lindsay of Whittier, will concern the recent international convention of Quota Clubs in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Wood returned this week from attending the conclave which had as its theme "Horizons Unlimited." The coming year's program, under the international projects of service, stressed friendship to children of all lands as one important avenue to world peace. Another objective receiving special attention was the promotion of qualified women for public office, as a phase of the club's service to women and girls. national project of aid to the hard of hearing and participation in all community work will be continued.

Concluding the parley was the installation of the new international president, Bess Noble of Memphis, Tenn., and other officers.



BOARDING THE Stratoclipper at International Airport last Sunday for a flight to Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastings of Long Beach. It marks the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. They plan to spend several weeks in the islands before returning home to their business and civic duties. Intimate friends joined them for breakfast at the airport prior to their departure. (L. A. Airport Photo.)

Bon Voyage for Travelers

Soon bound for Europe will be Misses Joan Smith, Bert Petersen and Arden Poulsen. Their itinerary includes England and the continent. Bob Bartle complimented the three girls recently with a bon voyage party at his home.

Miss Jean Nelson also favored Misses Smith, Poulsen, and Petersen. The guest list of Miss Nelson's party included Misses Pat King, Edna Palmer, Dotie Engels, Jackie Light, Ann Hodge, and Shirley Burton. And M. Bob Bartle, Bob Lowe, George Smith, Sandy Heckenberger, Ken Knox, Bob Snyder, Don Sparks, Omar Nielson, Don Alexander, John Peterson and Dave Siter.

Joan Smith and Bert Petersen left a few weeks ago and plan a brief tour of the states, and Arden will join them in New York. The girls plan to return in late October when they will resume active participation in the Spinners Club.

Monday Session

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session.

For Mrs. Griggs

Mrs. C. P. Tesh was hostess at a buffet supper party recently at her home honoring Mrs. G. E. Griggs, wife of Capt. Griggs. To bid the honoree farewell were wives of officers attached to the USS Manchester. Mrs. Griggs and children left Tuesday to visit relatives in Glendale and will be joined there by the captain, then they will motor east.

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THE NEWLYWED Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melvin Twedt (she is the former Patricia May Brown) are now honeymooning at Santa Catalina Island following their June wedding.

Patricia Brown Is Lovely Bride in Chantilly Lace

Lovely in her gown of imported Chantilly lace with banded inserts of tulle and an imported illusion veil, which fell from a crown encrusted with jewels, was the former Miss Patricia May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley W. Brown, 3626 California Ave., when she became the bride of Paul Melvin Twedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Twedt of Portland, Ore.

The double ring ceremony, performed by Dr. Reuben F. Pieters in First Presbyterian Church, was attended by the many friends of the young pair. Completing the bride's attire was a bouquet of stephanotis and miniature green ivy.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks of Portland, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, in a gown of blue tulle over taffeta; Miss Noreen Northcutt, bridesmaid, in pink tulle over taffeta; Pamela Ann Hicks of Portland, niece of the bridegroom, flower girl; Arthur Twedt, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Riley W. Brown Jr., brother of the bride, usher. Hostesses at the reception in the church parlor were Misses Cora Guthrie, Ethel Smith, Nina Dennis of Santa Ana and Miss Bernice Siemen of Los Angeles.

The bride, a graduate of Poly High and University of Colorado, formerly taught in the Long Beach schools. Her husband, a graduate of Multnomah College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Twedt of Portland and is a member of Sons of Norway. A cable of congratulations was received by the couple, sent from the Knute Waage family in Koperwik, Norway. His parents are Norwegian-born.

The pair will reside at 721 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, after a honeymoon at Santa Catalina Island.



PLANNING to marry Aug. 30 are Miss Mary Margaret Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Atkinson of Long Beach, and Ronald H. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tyler of Martinez. The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High and her fiancé is a student at UC at Davis.

Wives Club Party

Senior hostess for the Officers Wives Club luncheon party Tuesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, will be Mrs. Frank Springer assisted by Misses Francis Molitor, Robert Cutts, Robert Leauschner and Jack LaSpada.

Plea Made for Waifs

First-hand news of the dire need for food for starving children at the Isabelle Orphanage in Pusan, Korea, has been received by Mrs. Ivan Jones of 455 E. Ocean Blvd. from her son, CQM LeRoy Jones, on duty in Korea, and after reading his account of the pitiful conditions at the orphanage, Mrs. Jones and other members of Long Beach Chapter No. One, Blue Star Mothers, decided to do something about it.

They have arranged for a benefit card party at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave., in the hopes that others will crowd the hall that day to help save the lives of these abandoned babies. Admittance to the party will be the equivalent of 50 cents worth of Pabulum or other baby food or silver donations.

The Elks Club has donated the use of the hall without charge as its contribution, and Long Beach merchants have expressed approval by providing the door awards. The Blue Star Mothers, as their special contribution, will package the food and pay for mailing to the orphanage.

No reservations are necessary, Mrs. Jones announces, and punch will be served during the social hour.

Catalina Islanders Will Join Yacht Fleet at Diamond Head

By ALMA OVERHOLT

This Fourth of July week end is jam packed with thrills and excitement for the Southland's socialite mariners, highlighted with the spectacular Transpacific Honolulu Race, the longest blue water ocean race in the world, which got under way at noon yesterday.

Unable to get into the spectator line-up the majority of Catalina Island Yacht Club fleet, headed by Comdr. Pete Young aboard his flag-ship Marian Y. Rear Comdr. Ed Delaney aboard the Miss Bev and Staff Comdr. Hal Gartner aboard his new Dream II, headed for the west end of Catalina Island to wish God speed and to honor escort Phil Brunson's Queen Mab, 77 foot schooner flying the Catalina Island Yacht Club silken burgee, the only entry from the island club in the race.

Aboard are Phyllis Bronson, Larry Pringle, Bill and Hermine (Bobbie) Hackley and Ted Sierks. (Bobbie's brother) the doughty crew aboard the L'Apache in the last Honolulu race, undaunted by the terrible experience of man-overboard, when Ted was lost for 32 hours in mid-Pacific to be miraculously rescued past the zero hour by the U. S. Navy.

Scores of relatives and fans of the race are flying aboard four chartered planes and sailing aboard the S.S. Lurline to be at Diamond Head to welcome the racing yachts over the finish line. Among the fleet to see the race off at the west end of Catalina yesterday near sun-down were Bernard and Virginia Kennepohl and their debutante daughter, Darlene. The trio will fly over the race the latter part of the week and be there to welcome them at the finish.

At both the yacht and Tuna Club there were high festivities last night. The Tuna Club held its first deck party of the 1950 season. Among the advance guard at the club to talk of fish and other things are the William Boothby Stringfellow tribe of Sierra Madre; Jonah and Helen Jones, Charles and Chilli Jones, Dwight and Maggie McFadyen, and John and Lucile Bullard of Long Beach.

At the Catalina Island Yacht Club the annual Commodore's dinner dance was a brilliant affair with more than 250 yachtsmen and their ladies attending.

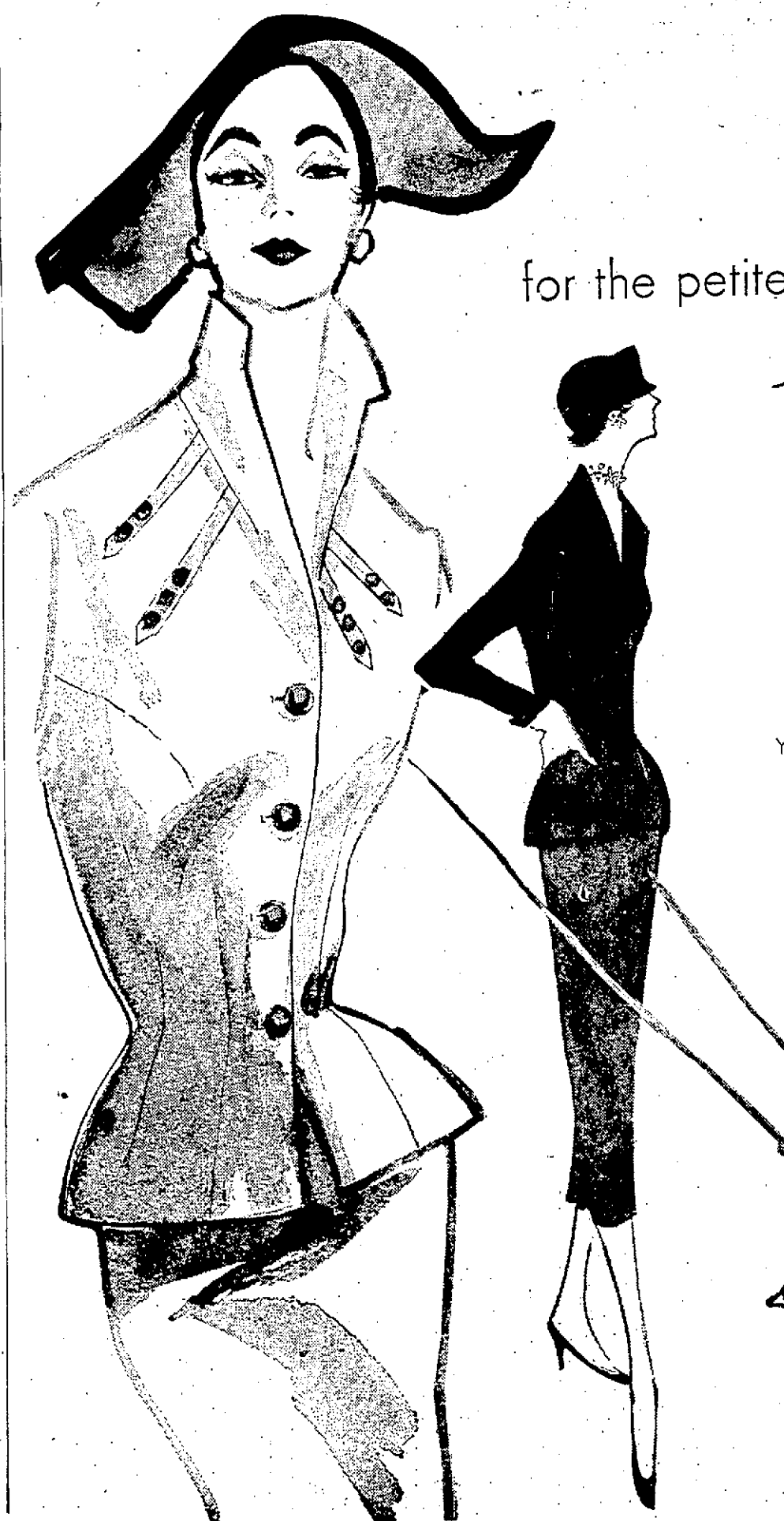
"Welcome Aboard" napkins were sent out as invitations to one of the most sumptuous buffet suppers on the yacht club deck. In each corner of the napkins were the names of the host yachts—the Cad-O-Let of the June and Martin Pollard; the Lazy-K of Gwen and Martin Krakeur; the Ol' Nick of Pauline and George Nichols and the Seven Cs of Sally and George Clough. The four charming hostesses wore identical frocks of black linen with the code flags in official colors embroidered in silk down the front signalling "Four little girls in distress—Goodie Goodie." The four hosts wore shirts and chef's caps with the signal code flags "We can help."

Esther Carmichael, dutifully reaching for the buoy with the boat hook as husband Bob

maneuvered their cruiser Merry Jean to its mooring in Avalon Bay blithely stepped back and found herself on her way down to an unannounced call on King Neptune. Unperturbed she bobbed back up and threw Bob the buoy line. Some mariners, these wives!

Traffic Club

Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor will take a vacation for the first time since its inception, through the months of July and August. The last big event before vacation time was participating in the San Pedro community fair sponsored by the Lions Club June 24-25. The booth sponsored by the club was a new activity and was enjoyed by the members participating. Proceeds from the booth will go to charity.



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jacket. Insert pockets with
clever bias trim.

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Mrs. James S. Andrews

Miss Dorothy Seely Speaks Vows With James Andrews

Palm Springs was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Andrews, who will reside at 148-A Ximeno Ave.

They were wed June 21 at an afternoon ceremony in Immanuel Baptist Church, Rev. R. Merrill Jensen officiated.

The former Miss Dorothy Seely, daughter of the Oliver Seelys, 340 Argonne Ave., was attired in a ballerina-length gown with a white tulle skirt inset with lace. The lace bodice was trimmed with a tulle yoke edged with lace flowers centered with seed pearls. A flowered tiara held the bride's illusion veil, and she carried a white orchid, white carnations and pink roses decked with white ribbons.

Proceeding Miss Seely down the aisle was Miss Pollyanna Seely, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Andrews, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Philip Haynes served as best man, and ushering were Larry Miller, Dana Andrews, brother of the bridegroom, and Oliver Seely Jr., brother of the bride.

Two receptions followed the ceremony, one at the church for 200 guests and the other at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells, 56 Sicilian Walk.

The bride attended Wilson High and was graduated from Long Beach City College and State College. She will be an elementary teacher in the Long Beach system. At City College she received the Viking Award and the five-jeweled pin. She was a song leader for two years and belonged to Tammuz Social Club. At State College she was a Chi Delta Delta.

Son of Mrs. Charles S. Andrews, 12802 Melody Dr., Garden Grove, and the late Mr. Andrews, the bridegroom also attended Wilson High and was graduated from City College. He will be a February graduate of UCLA where he is majoring in international relations and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. At Wilson he was president of his senior class and the student body. After completing his education at UCLA he plans to go into the foreign service.



Mrs. Robert Warren Wallace

Mary Lou Brooks Weds R. W. Wallace

A gown of Chantilly lace, tulle and ivory satin extending into a cathedral train was worn by Miss Mary Lou Brooks when she repeated nuptial vows by candlelight with Robert Warren Wallace, at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The lace bodice of the bridal costume was styled with a sweetheart neckline edged in nylon tulle. A Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls caught the fingertip-length veil of imported illusion. The bride carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her maternal grandmother and a cascading bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Mrs. Donald M. Hodges, matron of honor; Mrs. Charles R. LeMenger Jr., Mrs. Henry C. Coles Jr. of Carmel and Mrs. E. Donald Reichert of Lafayette, bridesmaids; Diane Kennedy, niece of the bridegroom, flower girl; Christopher Kennedy, nephew of the bridegroom, ring bearer; Fred F. McLean, best man; George G. Williams, Eldon George and William J. Brooks, brother of the bride, ushers.

Dr. W. Irvin Williams of Covina performed the double-ring rites.

After a church reception at which Mrs. Frederic Betts, Kenneth Templeton, A. Lowell Bowman and Miss Rachel Cowe were hostesses, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will be at home after July 13 at 2219 Pine Ave.

The former Miss Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Brooks, 3731 Lemon Ave., was graduated from Poly High and UC, Berkeley, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is also affiliated with Chapter BC of PEO, Bachelorettes and AAUW.

Her husband, who attended Jordan High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Wallace of 3720 Lewis Ave.



Mrs. Thomas Leslie Turner

Wayfarer's Chapel Scene of Ceremony

Miss Marilyn Ann Merkle, daughter of the Glenn Cameron Merkleys of 1262 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, became the bride of Thomas Leslie Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas Turner, Pasadena, at picturesque Wayfarer's Chapel in Portuguese Bend Thursday evening.

Miss Merkle's attire for the evening rites, performed by Rev. Kenneth Knox, was a gown of white mousseline de soie with a fitted bodice fashioned with Alencon lace insets. The full skirt fell into a chapel-length train. Her veil of white bridal illusion fell from a crown of Alencon accented with seed pearls. The bride's flowers were white roses.

Members of the bridal party were Miss Marlene Kingston of Long Beach, maid of honor; Miss Joanne Stevenson of Pasadena, Miss Sydney Moore of Ontario and Mrs. William Van Fleet of Los Angeles, bridesmaids; Joseph Borroughs Jr. of Piedmont, best man; James I. Good, George Timberlake and Louis Ramirez, ushers. The wedding reception was at Portuguese Bend Club.

The bride attended USC where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary and Town and Gown Junior Auxiliary.

Her husband is a graduate of USC's school of engineering. He is past president of Sigma Chi.

Carneys Wed Here

Honeymooning in Carmel and Monterey Peninsula following their marriage in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, are Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Carney. They recited vows before Father Philip Grill in the presence of many invited guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Arbuckle of 3903 E. Anaheim St., Beverly was given in marriage by her father. For the vow exchange, she wore a slipper satin gown with Chantilly lace overskirt and lace veil. A banquet of orchids rested on her prayer book.

Attending the pair were Mrs. Helen Whitwell, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Louis Patrick Carney, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and ushers Austin Halpin and Lawrence Young. Mrs. Whitwell was gowned in yellow taffeta with organza overskirt and carried yellow roses.

More than 150 guests attended the reception at Lafayette



Mrs. Edward C. Hambly Jr.

Miss Georgia Lindgren Is Now Mrs. Edward Hambly Jr.

A romance, which began while both were teachers at Jefferson Junior High, culminated in marriage June 25 for the former Miss Georgia M. Lindgren and Edward C. Hambly Jr. More than a hundred of their students, in addition to other friends and teachers, witnessed the vow exchange in All-Saints Episcopal Church, Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiated.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lindgren of 230 Santa Ana Ave., wore a ballerina-length dress of white nylon dotted organza fashioned with lace. She carried a white orchid surrounded with lilies of the valley. Mr. Lindgren gave his daughter in marriage.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Dorothy Deatherage, maid of honor; Donald H. Smith, best man; Joana Lindgren, flower girl; Thomas Fackrell, Bruce Young and Dale Carlisle, ushers.

The popular pair are now on a trip to the Canadian Rockies and after Sept. 1 will reside at 22 Via Di Roma Wk.

The former Miss Lindgren is a graduate of UCLA where she was a member of Theta Phi and affiliated with Girls' Athletic Association. She will be dean of girls this next year at the new Marshall Junior High School. Her husband, metal shop instructor at Jefferson, is a graduate of UC at Santa Barbara where he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hambly of Los Angeles.

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Mrs. James Ralph Duke

Mr., Mrs. J. R. Duke on Wedding Trip

Now honeymooning in Santa Barbara, Lake Arrowhead and Las Vegas, are Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Duke who were married in a candlelight service June 26 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church with Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiating at the evening vow exchange.

The former Miss Joyce Anne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Martin of 424 E. 17th St., was regal in her gown of ivory satin in a Queen Anne design and veil edged in Venetian lace attached to a pearl and ivory satin crown. She carried lilies with white roses. Mr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Vincent Callahan, dressed in a lilac and white nylon gown with white velvet trim and headpiece with short white veil, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids Mrs. Ben Bocking and Miss Jeanne L. Bennett were in aqua and white frosted nylon banded in white velvet with which they wore white velvet headpieces with short veils. They carried white delphiniums and aqua daisies in arm bouquets.

Robert D. Martin served the bridegroom as best man. Seating the many guests prior to the service were George Babbitt and James Richards. A reception took place in the church parlor after the vow exchange. The couple will return from their wedding trip this week to reside at 241 S. Mariposa, Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Duke is a graduate of Poly High, attended LBCC and USC and is a member of Phi Beta Phi, Chapter XX of PEO and Young Californians. Her husband, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy and Michigan State College, is a member of Porpoise Society.



Mrs. T. R. Cave Jr.

Miss Clanton Is Bride of Thomas Cave

East Side Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Clanton to Thomas Roland Cave Jr. with Rev. John W. Hanna solemnizing the service in the presence of 200 friends and relatives.

After the church reception the couple left for a honeymoon tour of the Pacific northwest.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Wilford B. Turner of 650 Obispo Ave., is a member of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Long Beach, Epsilon Ensemble and Theta Sigma Gamma Sorority of Chapman College.

Her husband is a graduate of Poly High School and City College and past president of Los Angeles Astronomical Society. He is the son of Thomas R. Cave Sr., 265 Roswell Ave.

For the double ring ceremony the bride was attired in an off-white slipper satin gown with a lace yoke. A tiara of pearl orange blossoms held her veil, which was worn by her mother when she was a bride. She carried Stephanotis, carnations and orchids.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Helen Mansker, matron of honor; Velma Ray and Evelyn Glasier, bridesmaids; Eugene Shelby, best man; Ray Ball and Dick Nigro, ushers; Kathy Bourne, flower girl.

Students Wed in Arizona

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Graeber of 3979 Gaviota Ave. of the marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Richard London, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. London of 5807 Hanbury Ave. The ceremony took place Feb. 23 at Yuma, Ariz.

Both have taken prominent



Mrs. Richard London

parts in school activities at Polytechnic High School where the bride was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia. The bridegroom, a Poly graduate, was senior class president and member of Delphi.

Pair Repeats Wedding Vows

Honeymooning at Laguna are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eaton who exchanged nuptial vows in the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. The bride, the former Jacqueline Coughlan, is the daughter of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell of Jackson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Eaton of this city and the late Mr. Eaton.

For the occasion, the bride wore a pink faille street length dress with pink accessories. She carried pink carnations and white stephanotis. A sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Leland Sturm of Atascadero was matron of honor. Donald M. Blurton was best man and seating guests prior to the service was Jack Miller. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the couple at Salinas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Claremont Men's College.



Miss Faye Clemer

Friends Told of Betrothal

Mrs. Ralph A. Clemer, 2368 Eucalyptus Ave., announced the betrothal of her daughter, Faye LaVorne, to Robert Eugene Cahot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cahot of 735 W. 33rd Way, at a party in the home of the A. Jack Cheeks, 4127 Walnut Ave.

Miss Clemer also told the romantic news at a recent meeting of Bachelorettes of Long Beach in the Pacific Coast Club.

The date set for the exchange of vows is Oct. 10 at Bayshore Community Congregational Church.



PLANNING AN AUGUST wedding are Patsi Edith Johnston and Charles W. Mosher. Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston of 4732 Walnut Ave. A graduate of Jordan High, she attended LBCC and Santa Monica City College. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Rho. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher Sr. of 2673 Madison St., attended Compton JC and is now a student at LBCC. He has served in the Navy Submarine Force. While in college he was a member of Gamma Kappa Phi.



NO DATE HAS been set for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Lewis and John Repecko Jr. whose engagement is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis of 1809 Jeanette Pl. The bride-elect is a June graduate of Poly High where she was affiliated with Pi Sigma Phi and Lambda Phi sororities. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Poly High, is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Repecko of 650 Daisy Ave. While at Poly he was varsity commissioner of arts and a member of the football team. He recently left for service in the Marine Air Corps.

Lady Elks

Lady Elks will hold a business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Temple. Cards will conclude the afternoon.

Golden Age

Golden Age Club will meet at noon Tuesday in Bixby Park for a potluck luncheon. Visitors are welcome. Mrs. Nora E. Miller, president, is in charge.

Vocational Nurses

There will be election and installation of officers at 7 p. m. Monday in Seaside Hospital Auditorium by Seaside Vocational Nurses Association.

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SERVICE SET LIMELIGHT

Allen Center to Be Scene of Navy Doctors' Wives Party

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Such delightful weather calls for something special and that's just what members of Wives of Navy Doctors Club are planning. A mid-summer luncheon party Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. J. R. Phillips and Mrs. H. Delmore as hostesses for the afternoon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fred M. Row, 2135 Bermuda St., by Monday noon.

A dessert and coffee event was held a few days ago at the home of Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Lakewood for the club's board members.

Back in Long Beach are Capt. and Mrs. George W. Davis of this city who've been just about everywhere on their month's vacation. They went back to Pittsburgh, Pa., and saw the captain's relatives, and then on to Washington, D. C., and New York, across Canada to Chicago, and down to Hale, Mo., to visit Mrs. Davis' folks and then through Denver to see more relatives and on through Utah and home.

Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Whelpley are entertaining today at the cocktail hour honoring their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Farham Jr. and family from Washington, D. C.

Just about everybody that could get ashore from the USS Menard from the officers' wardroom last Saturday night was in Beverly Hills attending the wedding of former shipmate Lt. (jg) Jack Robert Kuzia, USN, who was married to the lovely Patricia Joy Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Theodor Frick in the Beverly Vista Community Church.

Off to New York and other eastern points of interest are Alice and Chuck DeCurto and daughters.

A pre-Fourth of July party luncheon took place Friday at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Menard.

Pretty little Lindy McWilliams, daughter of Chief and Mrs. James McWilliams, celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday. Attending were her neighbors of the sailboat and Pigeon age. Assisting her in receiving the guests were her attractive sisters, Sandy and Michelle.

Commodore and Mrs. S. H. Heine were seen greeting their old friend Pete Stathis at his new Sea Food Grotto recently.

Today is the big all-day picnic for members of the Nautical Club in the lovely garden of the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Hayes.

Comdr. Bernard W. Davis has received orders to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and comes to this area from the Commander Military Sea Transportation Service, Mid-Pacific Sub-Area. Coming down from Vancouver, B. C., by way of San Francisco are Mrs. Davis and daughter, Marilyn, who will make their home here.

That was really a very fancy bachelor dinner the gang tossed

for Lt. (jg) Jack Kuzia last week at the Fog Cutters in Hollywood prior to his marriage. Attending were his shipmates Lt. (jg) Russ Backer, Lt. (jg) John O'Rourke, Lt. (jg) Bob Sumps, Lt. (jg) Harry Baggett and Ens. Bob Burgess. Ens. Don McKee and Ens. Fred Adair.

New member of the Nautical Club is Mrs. W. Runyon, here from Boston, Mass.

The Air Force Officers Wives Club enjoyed a luncheon party last Thursday at the Lakewood Country Club. Senior hostess was Nancy Boyer. Committee chairmen were: Entertainment, Nancy Boyer; hospitality, Mrs. Jim McNeil; welfare, Mrs. John Madison; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Fleming; liaison, Mrs. Huston Cockey; and baby gifts, Mrs. Mark Stevens.



A LITTLE THEATER group in Long Beach fast growing in popularity are the volunteer workers with the Children's Theater. Each year these adult women produce, direct and act in children's plays for the benefit of the kiddies in the Southland. Among new members joining the theater group this year, and pictured with the new president, Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., center, are Mmes. Arthur R. Hooker Jr., Marvin Bellah, Samuel Heavenrich and Edwin Simons, from left. Mrs. Gould has been an active member of Children's Theater for three years and has participated both in the acting and production part of the plays. Additional new members, not pictured, are Mmes. Walter J. Mundy Jr., James W. Lantz Jr. and Max Miller. (Staff Photos.)

Parents Must Use Topnotch Psychology to Interest Children in Sunday School

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Arnold's case can serve for an interesting discussion in your Sunday School class. Don't waste a child's critical formative years. Be sure he learns proper habits early. If later he wishes to violate your parental teaching, that is his option, but at least your conscience will be clear.

Case H-318: Arnold G., aged 5, is an only child. "Dr. Crane, we had never sent Arnold to Sunday school," his mother confessed. "But after reading your column, I finally decided we should get him started."

"So he went for two Sundays and then decided he didn't want to attend any longer. So what should we do now? His daddy

thinks maybe we better wait till Arnold is old enough to decide such things for himself."

Children cannot be relied upon to make correct decisions in all matters, so smart parents must steer them properly.

For example, the truant officer doesn't let a child wait till in the middle teens to decide whether to attend public school. At the age of 6, a child must attend school, and a truant officer is available to make sure this wise rule is obeyed.

In like manner, we don't wait till a child is 15 or 16 before we ask him to make up his mind about brushing his teeth or washing his hands before a meal.

And so it is with reference to

moral habits. A child must be urged by diligent parents into doing the right things. And going to Sunday school is one of these "right" things. Parents should lead their children and thus set a strong positive example before him, by going to Sunday school with the youngster.

It isn't enough for parents to "preach" ethics and moral action. They must demonstrate their own belief in such things by their positive action.

If Arnold is sent into a strange group on Sunday morning, is it any wonder he becomes shy and wishes to stay home? That is likewise true of public school on opening day.

When children first contact school of any sort, it should be sugar-coated. That means the youngsters should be pleased because of the cordial smiling faces of teachers who understand children and thus employ ego-inflating devices on them.

The most critical contact in a child's life is with educational institutions like the school and church. So this is where topnotch child psychology is needed.

(This column runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

TTT Society Closes Year

Closing the year's activities were members of Chapter E, National TTT Society, when they attended the annual Founders' Day observance at Assistance League Tea Room in Los Angeles. Members from five Southland chapters enjoyed the luncheon, the candlelighting ceremony and a crystal ball skit presented by Chapter F of North Hollywood, the hostess chapter.

Attending from Long Beach were Mmes. Simon Conrad, Ira Bickham, Gail Burwell, Leon Bush, Elizabeth Conring, Thomas Dean, Don Greer, Jackson Hammond, Hervey Hunter, J. E. Lacke, John Palmer, Harold Park, Steven Schuster, Hall Huffman and her mother, Mrs. Grace Stewart who is a TTT member from Mediapolis, Iowa.

Another annual event was participated in recently when members entertained their husbands at a buffet supper featuring a "kid party" motif. Activities will resume in September at the monthly session with Mrs. Don Gray and Mrs. Hervey Hunter as hostesses.

Say Vows at Sunday Rites

In a double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon in First Methodist Church, Miss Marilyn K. Anderson became the bride of Cecil B. Wilde. Rev. John L. Taylor officiated. The former Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wright of 1023 Arlington Ave., Torrance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in Chantilly lace and nylon net over tulle. A Juliet lace cap held her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion. Her bouquet, carried on a white ribbon, was composed of Pinocchio roses and heather, centered with an orchid and shell pink shredded carnations.

Bridal attendants, sorority sisters of the bride, were Miss Cathryn M. Chisholm, maid of honor; Mmes. Frank Willson, Roy Nelson, and William Hall, bridesmaids; Jane Strohm, flower girl.

Frank E. Willson attended the bridegroom and ushers were Ray Nelson, G. Lee Ison, and Earl P. Miller.

The bride was graduated from Indianapolis Conservatory of Music and from Long Beach State College, where she became a charter member of Omega Alpha Delta, honorary sorority. She is a teacher of instrumental music in Torrance schools. Her husband, laboratory manager of the research department of a chemical company in Los Angeles, is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines.



Mr. and Mrs. George Furtch

Joan Porier, George Furtch Wed in Santa Barbara Chapel

Sunlight streamed through the stained glass windows of the little El Presidio Chapel in Santa Barbara for the marriage ceremony of the former Miss Joan Porier and George Charles Furtch, both of Long Beach. The exquisite della Robbia altar was simply decorated with white stock and candles and Rev. Paul M. Gammons read the rite.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Etienne Porier of Santa Barbara, formerly of Lakewood Village, chose a frock of white lace over tulle for her marriage. Accenting her at-

tire was an heirloom necklace and earrings of sapphires and pearls.

Attending the pair were Mrs. Mitchell Dion and Frank Furtch, brother of the bridegroom. After a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the pair will reside at 2107 San Vicente St.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Santa Barbara. Her husband, son of George J. Furtch of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Furtch, served in the Navy during World War II with the underwater demolition squad.



AFTER HONEYMOONING in the north Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Paige will make their home at 5240 Harvey Way. They were married at Bixby Knolls Christian Church. Attending the couple were George M. Vermillion and La Ree Warmack. The bride is the former Miss Montana May Heeb, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Heeb. The bridegroom has been an associate partner of Vermillion Drug Stores since 1946.

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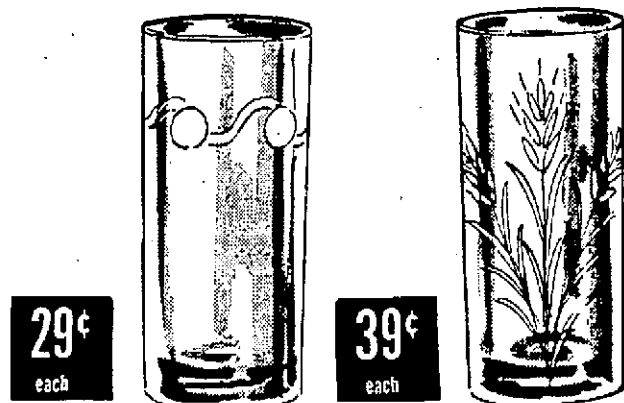
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
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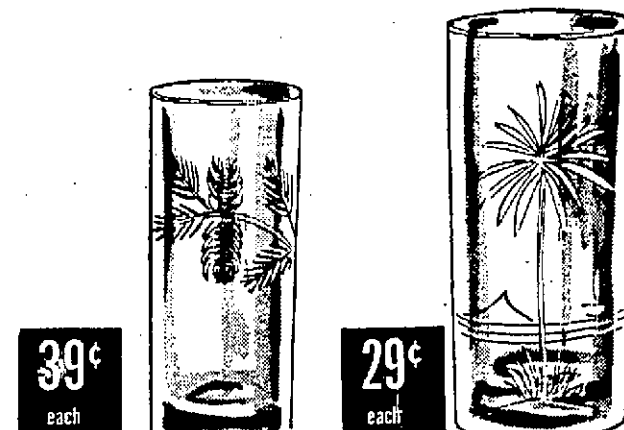
Cut ocean motif. 8, 10, 12-oz. sizes: 7-oz. old fashioned.

reg. 35c each

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8, 10, 12-oz. tumblers and 9-oz. old-fashioned. Handsome cutting.

reg. 55c each



39¢ each

29¢ each

"pine cone"

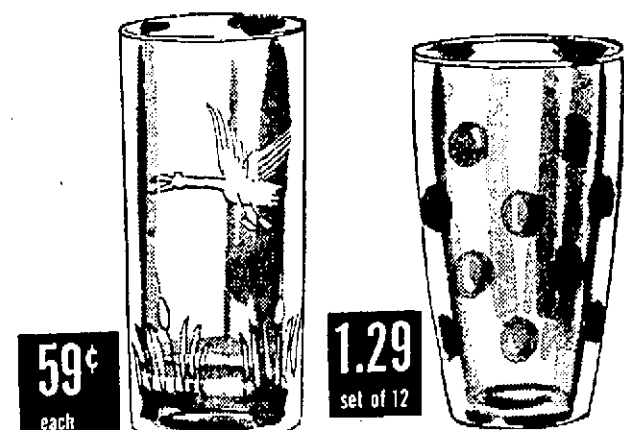
Smartly cut tumblers in 8, 10, 12-oz. sizes: 9-oz. old fashioned.

reg. 55c each

"palm tree"

9-oz. old fashioned; 8, 10, 12-oz. tumblers cut in tropical style.

reg. 45c each



59¢ each

1.29 set of 12

"flying geese"

A hit with sportsmen. 8, 10, 12-oz. sizes and 7-oz. old fashioned.

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"bubble"

Attractively shaped 11-oz. tumblers cut with dancing dots.

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In the Long Beach Area Window Shopping With Susan



DENIM AND GOLD are a perfect combination for these "California Darlings," priced from \$3.50 to \$5.95 in separates of bra, shorts, blouse with peplum, tunic pants, as shown above, and also in skirt and a sleeveless top, not pictured. These beach or garden clothes, trimmed in gold braid and buttons, are washable.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 55, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Picnic in McNair's Balboa Island Home for Theta Alums

Sun and sand and blue water were the order of the day for members of Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter when they met Tuesday for a picnic lunch at the summer home of Mrs. Fred McNair on Balboa Island. Assistant hostesses were Mmes. Ralph Sherry, Clifford G. Lowen and L. Grant Crow.

Besides bridge on the beach, members congregated for a real meeting and listened to an interesting account of Kappa Alpha Theta District convention activities by the president and official delegate to the convention, Mrs. William Zantiny.

Theme of the convention, held at Squaw Valley Lodge, Lake Tahoe, was "Fraternalism Workshop in Education."

New president of District VII is Mrs. John Francis Daly Jr. of Tucson, Ariz. From among the 80 attending Mrs. Zantiny won the Stunt Night award for the most cleverly designed hat, a Signal Hill oil well replica. A blend of sight-seeing on ski lifts and steak barbecues and convention business were experienced by representatives of the two districts, from California, Nevada, Arizona and Honolulu.

Important philanthropic projects carried on by Kappa Alpha Theta are the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kan., with a three-fold program of training of those with speech defects, training teachers, research in the field; to which District VII has contributed \$11,692.96 between 1945-1953.

A second great project is the Foster Parents Plan, founded in 1936 to provide for the care and rehabilitation of children left destitute as a result of the war. Theta has been supporting since 1942; during the past 10 years Thetas have been foster parents to more than 100 war children, \$180 a year. District VII has contributed \$2995. Korea is included in a Panhellenic adoption plan in which Thetas are sharing. The Loan and Fellowship Fund of \$100,000 provides loans to Thetas for college expenses; gifts of \$500 for graduate scholarships, fellowships of \$1500, for advanced study. The Friendship Fund gives a helping hand to Thetas in need, the money being raised by collecting birthday pennies at Founders Day celebrations. Among the many helped this year was a Theta crippled by polio who received \$350. Collections from college and alumnae chapters between 1950 and March 1952 totalled \$3904.



WITH PORTLAND, ORE., as their destination, Mrs. Helen Peterson (left) and Mrs. Ina Potter are completing plans for their trip to the International Toastmistress Clubs convention in Portland July 12-15 at the Multnomah Hotel. As international president, Mrs. Potter will preside at all sessions. Mrs. Peterson, who is beginning her sixth year as editor of "The Toastmistress Magazine," will toastmistress at the get-acquainted luncheon which will open convention activities. Copies of the magazine, which is published in Long Beach, go to more than 9000 Toastmistress members throughout the world.—(Staff Photo.)

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NEA Leader Urges Teachers to Act

The nation's school teachers were urged to discard fears, "to speak up and act in their own behalf," to gain higher professional status and greater personal freedom for themselves, by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as she addressed the National Education Association in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Leonard, a former teacher, urged teachers to also participate more actively in Parent-Teacher Associations and in the affairs of their communities, at the convocation this week end.

"Courage can fan out," Mrs. Leonard said, "infusing vigor and spirit into all who come within its range. By acting not with fear but with courage, good will, and good cheer, in the classroom and out, teachers can do much to extend that respect for their personal freedom to which all responsible adults are entitled."

She said teachers and parents are equal partners in the enterprise of education and declared that "understanding, support and respect" are what both teachers and parents seek from each other.

"Teachers are equipped," Mrs. Leonard added, "to help redirect the energies and the thinking of many of those who attack the schools, so that eventually they may turn to building instead of destroying."

"But this cannot be done if teachers confine their leadership to the classroom and their professional organizations. They will have to step out into their communities and put their talents to use."

"If parents and teachers, in full and functioning partnership, undertake this vital educational job together, they can dispel the doubts (of some people regarding the schools) and in time render the malicious impostor."

Others representing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the convention include Knox Walker of Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Russell C. Bickel of Columbus, Ohio, secretary, and Mrs. T. J. Mims of Greenville, S. C., national vice president from Region III.

Mrs. Bickel participated in a discussion group Thursday on the new role of the school board in co-ordinating support and defense of public schools, and Mrs. Mims in a section meeting on moral and spiritual education in classroom and community.

Oswald Jacoby Contract in Good Manner

My mouth has now been open for 10 minutes in the hope that some word of praise might come from it for the contract in today's hand. It is now time to close my mouth and admit that the contract was a very poor one, arrived at by quite foolish overbidding on the part of South.

North did his very best to warn his partner that he had very good spades but a poor fit for diamonds when he doubled a nonvulnerable opponent at a contract of only one spade.

In spite of this clear warning, South got himself up to a slam contract practically single-handed. The worst of it is, that South found a way to steal the contract, and then decided that he had bid the hand very cleverly.

West opened the jack of spades, and declarer won the trick in dummy with the ace. It was obvious that he would have

NORTH			
AKQ72			
99763			
J5			
5			
WEST			
109863			
KJ10			
Q7			
A7			
EAST			
4			
8542			
1083			
6432			
SOUTH (D)			
5			
A			
AK9642			
KQJ109			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	1	Double	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A J			

to lose the ace of clubs and that a trump trick would have to be surrendered no matter how the missing five diamonds might be divided.

Only a swindle could save declarer, and he promptly tried for it by leading the king of spades from dummy at the second trick. Just as declarer had hoped, East was out of spades. East decided that South was in a hurry to get discards on the high spades, so he ruffed the second spade with the three of diamonds.

This was all declarer needed. He overruffed with the four of diamonds, dropped all of the missing trumps with the ace and king and cheerfully conceded the ace of clubs.

It is hard to blame East for ruffing the second spade. It certainly seems as though South were in a hurry to discard a possible losing heart. If East did decide to ruff, however, he should have ruffed with the ten of diamonds. Then if South chose to overruff, he would still have to lose a trump trick.

Installation

Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday for installation of new officers. Mame Bingham, Girls' State chairman, will be in charge of the program, and Miss Iris Whitman, the girl sponsored to Girls' State by the unit, will report on her trip to Sacramento.

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IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION . . . Keeping alive the tradition of supplying Long Beach highways with Dodge and Plymouth cars by Chef of the Week David V. Thomas. His salad dressing today is as fluid as the "drive" of his cars, too.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week Automotive Executive Follows in Footsteps of Forebearers

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The name Thomas . . . and the corners of Anaheim at Elm have been associates for years. Too, the name Thomas has, since 1909, reminded one of automobiles. At present, Dodge and Plymouth. It's been an ancestral operation involving great grandfather, grandfather, dad and now son. Today the particular name of David V. Thomas, our Chef of the Week, has dug its own niche, and very deeply, too, in the Glenn E. Thomas Co. It stands for its own endeavors.

Dave is still privileged to return to the residence of his birth, 1616 Linden Ave. Many happy hours of his childhood were spent roaming the Los Cerritos acreage and discovering the river bed. The teaching staffs at Poly High and USC took care of his education; and with a "major" in merchandising, he became affiliated with the John Hancock Oil Co.

The automobile business apparently proved more enticing however, and he joined his dad as a salesman. In this category he placed first in sales for a year's period in the seven western states, the prize being a trip to Mexico. Rated by his dad as a terrific roofer, even as a youngster, he was soon elevated to the rank of sales manager in 1951 . . . and just recently to that of general sales manager.

His Army experience, too, is consistent with our chef's propensity. Enlisting in 1942, he spent 26 months in the Army Air Force Emergency Services, being an original volunteer in aircraft rescue work. The national broadcast of the first aircraft rescue ever made was personalized by Dave's voice in the procedure.

A great competitor in both outdoor and indoor sports, he's one to be reckoned with. His golf game has been likened to a teeter-totter . . . it's either way-up or way-down. He's one of those philatelists, too . . . "forever" on the trail of a stamp. The Red Cross, Community Chest and Cancer Drives consume much of his time, yet he still finds time to be an active Rotarian, Long Beach Sales Executive, a Navy Leaguer and to keep his membership in the Virginia Country Club alive.

The fact that he can cook is not an established fact . . . it's just a tendency. His salad dressing

ing recipe today, would, however, arouse the curiosity of even the most dubious taste bud. You'll agree after you've tried it.

DAVE'S SALAD DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
3 finely chopped medium onions
1 can finely chopped anchovies
3 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
Especially good on Romaine lettuce.

Dinner Dance Fetes Officers

Annual installation of new officers by the Hotel Greeters Charter and Division No. 65 of Long Beach took place in the Villa Riviera Hotel. Installed as president of the women's division were Mrs. Dewey Herrington; vice presidents, Mmes. Gladys Carlson and Gertrude Fiedler; secretary, treasurer, Della Monroe; and sergeant-at-arms, Bess Cook.

Board members inducted were Myrtle Crabtree, Ruth Garrison, Alvaro Pollock and Marie Verch. Mrs. Frank Finch, outgoing president, was installing officer. Thirty-three guests from out-of-town joined with the local groups for this gala dinner dance.

Ebell Group

Group B of Ebell Club, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, will meet at noon Tuesday at the clubhouse for luncheon, bridge and canasta. Hostesses will be Mmes. W. J. Tiffany, Walter Fleming, R. C. Richards and Winifred Helliwell.

Dr. A. Reed

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CARING FOR YOUR CHILD Yard Made Into Playground Helps Shy Tots to Emerge

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"My sister and I are identical twins. We've lived next door to each other ever since we were married. Our daughters, both born the same year, have unfortunately inherited our terrible shyness."

"They won't play with other children even in the public park. They start school in September. What can we do to ready them? How can they learn to feel at ease with other youngsters?"—Mrs. P. L. T.

(A)—In your letter you also say that you have large adjoining back-yards. Turn these into a playground which will prove to be a magnet for desirable neighborhood children the age of your daughters. You can control the "guest list" and supervise the activities too.

Your friends will welcome a private place where their boys and girls can play happily and safely under the watchful eyes of either you or your sister.

If your husbands are handy, have them build a picnic table with a long bench on each side. Here the children can play games, paint with clay or crayons and eat their lunches and suppers together. Shyness can't last long with happy companionship.

A back-yard "gym" of sturdy steel will be a good investment.

It will bring great joy this summer and for many years to come. Some friends of mine have one with swings, rings, trapeze and climbing bars, an adjustable shower spray and a sort of seesaw. Theirs also has a basketball equipment, but that might be too advanced for your youngsters.

Have an easy-to-work record player and plenty of children's best-loved records. (Better get the unbreakable ones!) There's nothing better than music to lower the bars of shyness and bring children close together.

An experiment carried on by a large university proved that "music's usefulness as a socializing agent and unifying force" is tremendous.

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Regular	TO CLEAR
\$2.98 PURE SILK PRINTS	\$1.07
3.98 PURE SILK SHANTUNGS	1.97
Smart prints and plains.	
1.39 100% NYLON PRINTS77
Dress and lingerie patterns.	
1.98 RAYON HONON PRINTS	1.00
1.98 PLAIN COLORS NYLON PLISSE	1.07
.59 COTTON SEERSUCKERS37
Prints and plains.	
.49 PRINTED PERCALES33
.69 WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS33
1.59 RAYON JERSEY PRINTS67
1.69 100 Denier RAYON PRINTS77
.79 180 Denier Celanese Taffeta57
1.39 "Dan River" Sheer Cottons77
1.39 RAYON TWEEDS77
.69 COTTON CHINTZ PRINTS47

Assorted Dress Fabrics

CLEAR

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135 EAST BROADWAY

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EAST BROADWAY AT LOCUST — OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. 'TIL 8 P. M.



THE FIRST IN A SERIES of summer brunches for members of Ebell Club and their friends is slated for Wednesday at the clubhouse, with members of Group A, Mrs. Roy V. Mercer, as hostess for group. After serving brunch from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., bridge and canasta will be played. Pictured at the annual friendship tea Wednesday at the clubhouse are (left to right) Mrs. Fred E. King, president; Mmes. L. E. Shanks and Frank Halicus, members of the board, who, with other club officers, sponsor the summer brunches. These Wednesday affairs will continue throughout the summer until Aug. 26, with the various groups as hostesses.—(Staff Photo.)

Pros, Cons of Annexation

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and will feature a pro and con discussion on the annexation of Lakewood.

Anti-annexation speaker will be William Burns, former FBI agent, who is at present a newspaper reporter. Burns is a member of the Lakewood City Council and chairman of the West Lakewood Civic Association. He recently appeared on the Freeman Lusk Television program which featured the Lakewood annexation problem.

Pro-annexation is Lloyd Wadleigh, political economist, now an assistant professor of economics at Long Beach State College. Wadleigh is a member of the Society for Public Administration and is a graduate of UCLA, receiving his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

The meeting will be in the new American Legion Hall at Woodruff and Parkcrest St. The public is invited.



HONEYMOONING in Acapulco following their marriage at Trinity Episcopal Church in Menlo Park are Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Faville Jr., above. The former Joan Louise Sims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd Sims of San Francisco, formerly of Long Beach. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faville Sr. of Portland. The couple will reside in Portland.



RESIDING in Houston, Tex., are Lt. Stanley Earl Porter, USAF, of Long Beach and his bride, the former Miss Lorraine De Haan of Pella, Ia. The couple are pictured above at their wedding in Pella last month. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. De Haan of Pella, the bride is a graduate of Central College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter Sr. of Long Beach, was graduated from Pomona College and had completed one graduate year toward his master's degree when he entered the service.

Cactus Clubs Plan Parley

Long Beach Cactus Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wright, 231 Oblispo Ave., with Jack Klenke, president, in charge of the business session. Discussed was the fifth biennial convention of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, Inc. slated for July 9 through July 16 in Arcadia, with the Long Beach Cactus Club one of four hostess clubs. Delegates will be present from Alaska, Quebec Province, 60 miles inside the Arctic Circle, nearly every state in the union, and Mexico.

Among speakers will be Yale Dawson, formerly of this city and a graduate of Polytechnic High School and now botany and marine life professor at USC. Delegates appointed from the Long Beach Cactus Club were Sherwood Bell, Jack Klenke, Mace Taylor and Mrs. Sue Loomis, with George Miller and Clarence Wright as alternates.

Following talks by Mace Taylor and Clarence Wright on the history and culture of equatorial and tropical plants, a social hour was held, when Mrs. Wright served refreshments. Members visited the lush and glass houses in the gardens of the host to view his large and interesting collection of rare plants, including his ivy plants of which he has more than 65 varieties.

Rev. Ryder to Be Speaker

"The Church and Russia" will be the topic of a lecture Rev. John H. Ryder, S. J., will give at a session of the Carmelite Auxiliary at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center, 543 Alameda Ave.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Joseph T. Lenorack, social chairman, assisted by Mmes. William Jamieson, Lila Battiste, Charles A. Smith, Hazel Edison, Joe Venhouse, Paul Zensen and Mary Corea of Our Lady of the Rosary parish, Paramount, and Mrs. Beverly Brush and Mrs. Helen Girth of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Downey.

These members will be hostesses at the tea table which will be centered with a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary surrounded by ivy and varicolored flowers on a pale green organza cloth. There will be no admission charge, and child care is available for 15 cents per child. Friends of the auxiliary are invited.

Sticky Marks

Plastic playing cards can be washed off with soap and water. No old thumb prints or sticky marks need spoil their appearance.

WCC Notes for Week Told

Woman's City Club announces the following group meetings for this week:

Group 16, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., covered dish luncheon in Colonial Hall; slides of Mexico will be shown.

Group 15, Tuesday noon, covered dish luncheon at Town Hall.

Group One, Tuesday noon, luncheon with Mrs. Glenn Howerton, 2160 Pine Ave.; Mrs. E. Fred Pennington as cohostess.

Group 20, Wednesday noon, covered dish luncheon at Colonial Hall.

Group 13, Wednesday noon, luncheon at home of Mrs. Maribel Wells, 3575 Lime Ave., Mmes. W. M. Varner and Sadie Rober, hostesses.

Group 14, Wednesday noon, individual lunches, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Joseph Parker; Elzora J. Niestrath, and Miss Jennie E. Torrance.

Group Nine, Wednesday, picnic at Bixby Park.

O. E. Coles Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. O. Emerson Cole were hosts for a potluck dinner in the lovely patio garden at their home, 827 Marshall Pl., when guests were members of Group D of Ebell Club. Colored slides and films taken by the Coles during their recent trip to Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France and England were shown.

Among those enjoying this annual affair were Dr. and Mrs. B. Earle Brickey, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Vail, Messrs. and Mmes. T. J. Odiorne, R. Baker, Clarence Poole, Don Hall, and Hamilton Booth. Greetings were sent by members who were out of town. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cochran and son Sam were vacationing at June Lake and Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Rife, who will return today from an airplane trip to Hawaii and surrounding islands.

Conclave Reports

Mrs. Clara Fay and Mrs. Victoria Jones will bring highlights of the recent World's WCTU convention in Vancouver, Canada, at the 11 a. m. meeting Tuesday of Burnett Union in the home of Mrs. H. R. Rolls, 2032 E. Seventh St. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Improve With Use

Cast iron pans improve with use. The fat from cooking fills the pores, making food less likely to stick and the pan less likely to rust.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Women in Insurance, Accounting Organized in '40s

By ANNE GILCHRIST

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Miss Gilchrist explaining the history and background of the various business and professional women's clubs of Long Beach.)

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Lauster of Long Beach in October of 1936 a group of officers and members of the Insurance Girls' Service Club of Los Angeles met with several Long Beach women engaged in the insurance business to plan the organization of a Long Beach chapter.

In June, 1940, at a convention held in Denver, Colo., the National Association of Insurance Women was organized and the Long Beach group became a charter member of this organization and changed its name to "Insurance Women of Long Beach."

The object and purpose of the club is to foster and encourage practical and co-ordinated educational programs designed to broaden the knowledge of all members in the line of insurance; to cultivate and promote good fellowship and loyalty among its members; to make its members more responsive to business requirements and the necessities of their association.

"The Helpful Exes"—a club within a club, so to speak—is composed of all the past presidents of the group still active. These women act in an advisory capacity to the new officers each year.

At the present time there are 162 clubs in the United States and Hawaii with a total membership of 10,511. The Insurance Women of Long Beach hold regular dinner meetings the first Thursday of each month at which they hear speakers important in the insurance field. In addition there are many social affairs planned. The club actively supports civic drives and charities. President is Helen Smith, installed in June. Immediate past president is Marguerite Otto.

The American Society of Women Accountants was founded locally in 1949 and was assisted in chartering procedures by the Los Angeles chapter. Nationally, the organization came into being in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1938 and was formed for these major reasons: To create a greater interest among women to train for the accounting profession and, having once done this, to aspire to the highest attainments of this work; to promote better public relations with the general public by enlightening it regarding the ability and achievements of women in accounting; to form an organization wherein the membership could actively participate in programs of technical and professional betterment as well as enjoy the companionship of other women engaged in the same line of work. There are three classifications for membership in the local club. Regular, for women actively engaged in accounting; associate, for instructors and for

women with a major interest in accounting; junior, for students of accounting.

The Long Beach chapter of ASWA maintains a scholarship fund for assisting in the education of women students who need financial help. In addition it supports various civic and charitable drives. The group holds regular dinner meetings the second Wednesday of each month at Lafayette Hotel. June Freshour (PA of Downey) is president.

Long Beach Dental Assistants Society was founded in June, 1930. Subsequently the name was changed to the Third District Dental Assistants Society and the group now includes San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Compton, Paramount, Artesia and Norwalk, as well as Long Beach.

The national emblem, "Education, Efficiency, Loyalty, and Service" tells, in its four words, the aims and purposes of the society which aids in the advancement and in the elevation of the dental profession by encouraging women employed as dental assistants to render more efficient service.

Members of the society strive to better their knowledge through lectures, clinical demonstrations, discussions and specialized instruction.

The group now has 91 members who take an active part in Dental Field Days, state and national conventions, and in activities of other dental societies. Main philanthropy of the group is to the Children's Dental Health Center where underprivileged children receive expert dental care.

One of the most ambitious activities of the group is the Certificate Course which it

sponsors. Founded in 1947, it is a 104-hour study course given at City College Business and Technology Division evening classes. To qualify, a person must have worked for two years in an ethical dental office and have been a member of Dental Assistants one year; or—be a graduate of an accredited school and have two years' dental office experience; or—upon graduation from high school take a one-year business course at City College thus qualifying for the laboratory phase of the B&TD course. Passing gives the dental assistant the title of "Certified Dental Assistant" and an Associate of Arts Degree. The laboratory course may also be taken by girls who have a high school education and sufficient business experience to qualify. Alpha Cook, Third District president-elect, is course instructor.

The group holds regular monthly dinner meetings the third Monday of each month, except in July and August.

Betrothals Told at Balboa Bay Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Williams of Palos Verdes Estates announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to Ens. John Rhoades Slaughter, son of Mrs. Ann Martin Slaughter of Glendale, at a party Friday evening at Balboa Bay Club. Co-hosts at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leichtfuss of Orange, who at the same time told of the betrothal of their daughter, Janet, to Charles Prentice Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devendorf of South Pasadena.

Adrienne, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcom of Long Beach, is attending USC where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Janet Leichtfuss also is a member of the same sorority and she and her fiancé both are students at USC.

Ens. Slaughter is a graduate of USC, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. Mr. Taylor also is a Kappa Alpha.

Guests at the party consisted mostly of college friends of the honorees.



Miss Adrienne Williams

Ardis Club to Install

Mrs. Albert Shinton will be installed as president of Ardis Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Friday at Miller's, with Mrs. W. F. Baxter, vice chairman of Council No. 1, southwest region, International Toastmistress Clubs, as installing officer.

Other officers to be inducted include Mrs. Frederick Lutat, vice president; Miss Lilly Lee, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Ahlm, club representative; and Mrs. Glenn Cosgrove, hostess.



Mrs. Albert Shinton

Wed in Carmel

Announcing their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. George Murray Boardman, who were wed at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. After honeymooning in Carmel and Monterey, they are now residing at the bride's home, 4236 Locust Ave. She is the former Mrs. George Jolley Maloney. Her husband formerly resided in Manhattan Beach.

WHAT GOES INTO OUR PRESCRIPTIONS

FINEST INGREDIENTS

Health is a fragile possession. It must be treated as such. That is why we use only recognized drugs of the highest quality in compounding your prescription.

ABRAMS DRUGS
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PHONE 4-7923

Fly to Europe

Leaving tonight for Europe by plane will be Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Long Beach and her 10-year-old granddaughter, Marcia Ann Kollanase. They will be gone seven weeks and will visit Mrs. Taylor's brother, Sidney Paddock, Old Tutor Place, Sonning-on-Thames, and other relatives. They will tour Scotland and France and before returning to Long Beach will visit three days in Long Island, N. Y., with friends.



For boys in groups pre-school through ninth grade, we have available excellent facilities for their pleasure. Our cool, refreshing plunge is always inviting to the campers... experienced swimming instructors are on duty at all times to teach the beginners and to supervise the qualified bathers.

OUR GYM is extremely large and contains every facility for the real sports enthusiast.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is available for any camper who requires it, and individual attention is prominent in these classes.

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YEAR-AROUND SCHOOL AND SUMMER CAMP
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Here it is! Leeds' QUALICRAFT SALE!

\$5.99 - \$6.99 shoes

\$3.99

Hurry! Hurry!

Just twice a year!

Nationally famous as America's best buys at regular price! Now, save even more! Colfax, suede, nylon mesh, fabric! Pumps, oxfords, platforms, slippers! White, black, colors, combinations! All sizes but not in every style!

Casuals! were to \$4.99 **\$1.99** and **\$2.99** Every kind of little heel! Sizes 3 to 10 in group!

HANDBAGS! were to \$4.98! **99¢ to \$1.97** plus tax

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

FIRST FINISHERS in the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race already have landed and the bulk of the more than 50 light planes in the seventh annual dash are expected today. There's plenty of parking at Long Beach Municipal Airport for spectators.

Tuesday at 5 p.m., a cocktail party and buffet dinner for contestants will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peak, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. The affair is being sponsored by Larry Hunt of Air-Oasis Co., Wilson Sillsby of Douglas Aircraft, John Baker Aircraft Sales, Kay Daugherty of Daugherty Flying Service, Stan Weiss of Standard Aeromotive, Jim Conroy of Long Beach Aeromotive, and Leo Yoder of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., of course, is the big awards dinner in the Supper Room of Hotel Lafayette.

PRESIDING OVER activities of the Southern California Aviation Club for the coming year will be Dr. Charles Brantingham of Long Beach. He was elected at last Sunday's meeting here. Another Long Beacher, George Wiley, was named vice president.

Mabel Bull of Beverly Hills was elected secretary. As outgoing president, Dr. Clifford Cole, of Long Beach automatically becomes a board member. New board members are Lloyd Linn of Long Beach, Viola Olin of Burbank and Esther Johnson of Beverly Hills.

STEWARDESSES from major air lines in this area will be guests of the Harbor Transportation Club at its annual air lines program Friday noon in the Hotel Lafayette's Supper Room. An invitation also is being extended to contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, who begin arriving Thursday.

George Cain of Western Air Lines and Greg Schubert of Trans World Airways are co-chairman for the day, while Ray Dunn of American Airlines is program chairman.

SOME CONCEPTION of how early-day fliers felt was experienced last week by Tom Sheridan of Air-Oasis Co. He flew back to Wichita to pick up a new plane, but instead ended up ferrying back an N2N, the old Navy biplane trainer, which had been converted for dusting operations. Tom says his best speed was 78 miles an hour.

THINGS WENT OFF so well at last week's picnic in Anaheim Park for Air-Oasis employees and their families that they're planning a big fishing trip, probably July 19, according to Larry Hunt.

REV. BOB RICHARDS, pastor of First Church of the Brethren here, really has been up in the air the past four days. The pastor, one of the world's top pole-vaulters, dropped in at the American Airlines office here Thursday to make plane reservations east for the National Decathlon. From then, his schedule was hectic:

Check in at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday at 9 a. m., dash into Los Angeles to make a speech, rush back to the airport, leave at noon, arrive in New York at midnight, compete Friday and Saturday in pole vault events, leave New York Saturday midnight, arrive in Los Angeles at 7:30 a. m. today, rush down to Long Beach for the 9 a. m. service.

Incidentally, Ray Dunn of American says the pole which Rev. Richards used was flown right along with him, under the seats of the big DC-6.

TWO LOCAL FLIERS were on business trips to San Francisco last week. Ben Brown of Coast Instrument Co. flew up in his Navion, while Chuck Strohecker made the flight in his Cessna.

GLENN ARBOGAST, city director of aeronautics who recently was appointed to Gov. Earl Warren's committee to co-ordinate state-wide observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight, reports that Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAF (Ret.), has been named committee chairman.

A NEWPORT BEACH man, Harold W. Caward, 36, of 529 Via Lida Sound, will head the newly-appointed flight-training staff of Western Air Lines. Caward, a 10-year air line veteran, will be system superintendent of flight training and regional chief pilot.

JAY S. ESTERN of Allied Electronics flew back to Denver Thursday in his Navion to check on operations of his radio-TV shop there.

In Calgary, Canada, are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Toler and Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt. The Truitts left Friday in their Cessna to join the Toler.

HERE'S ANOTHER airplane owner to report. Tom Sheridan says that B. H. Cleveland, local furniture man, bought a Cessna 140.

Engineers Plan Compton Meet

Long Beach Chapter 84 of American Society of Tool Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Peter's Restaurant, 457 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Guest speaker at the technical session will be Kingsley Drone, chief engineer of Rufford Machine Works, El Segundo. The engineer group has a membership of 300 in the harbor area.

Proof Positive

At an early sneak-preview of Nat Holt's "Arrowhead," one father wrote on a card: "It's a fine picture, because it kept my kid away from the candy counter." Holt says that's all the proof he wants.

MAKE PATIENT COMFORTABLE

Rebel Doc Hits Surgery Ritual

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP) Lots of that medical ritual you're put through in having an operation is needless, a hangover of habit, a surgeon declares.

Dr. Samuel P. Harbison of Pittsburgh speaks up for more comfort and happiness for patients in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He says much of the shaving isn't needed. Neither are many enemas, shots of morphine, or bans on drinking water, or eating foods you like. He suggests a new analysis to learn what rules may be outdated.

"Then comes enemas, shaving, deprivation of fluids, and administration of drugs by hypodermic injections. Must all of these procedures be routine for all patients? How can we make the preoperative phase less of an ordeal?"

HIGHLY QUESTIONABLE

Dr. Harbison says the need for enemas before all surgery is highly questionable, and may be terrifying to a child. They're even ordered in some hospitals, he adds, before a child's tonsils are taken out.

He abolished routine enemas five years ago, and reports no complications resulting. They are necessary before some types of surgery.

As for shaving, that is often dictated by outdated nursing procedure books. The area to be operated on must be shaved, but he sees no reason to shave the lower parts of the body for a chest operation.

At one hospital, routine shaving for chest surgery includes not only the chest and armpits but the upper arm, forearm, hand, and fingers on the affected side. The reason was that the anesthetist could better find and more deftly pierce the veins. I am quite sure this routine was not dictated by reason.

In some hospitals everyone is given morphine before surgery, even though it nauseates 10 to 15 per cent of patients. Morphine, he says, is thought to be especially good in reducing apprehension.

but he finds barbiturate drugs just as good or better.

The rule banning any fluids after midnight needs study, especially for children, Dr. Harbison writes. Dryness just adds to the discomfort. Except in certain conditions, fluids can be taken safely until three to four hours before surgery.

Many surgeons fall into the habit of using a certain type of incision for abdominal surgery, or always use one type of sutures or thread rather than others, which might be better for some kinds of surgery.

Bandages often may not be needed at least not as long as they now are used, the surgeon adds. Bandages that seal a wound completely can cause discomfort and perspiration.

After surgery, routine orders often forbid giving a patient even sips of water for some time. But Dr. Harbison finds water usually is safe, even after surgery on the esophagus. The sooner a patient starts to drink fluids, the sooner he won't need fluids by vein, and the sooner he can take pills by mouth.

Dr. Harbison finds little reason, except custom, for giving narcotics by injection rather than by mouth. The drug can be given sometime



LT. R. L. MALLORY
Interceptor Pilot

before the patient will feel bad pain.

Some diets after surgery are preposterous, he adds. A person may be forbidden coffee, which he likes, and given tea, which he dislikes.

Military SERVICE

AIR LAND SEA

Soon to return to the United States for reassignment, 1st Lt. Robert L. Mallory, son of Mrs. Jessie V. Brubaker, 1130 Bennett Ave., is flying security missions over the vital Tokyo-Yokohama industrial area in Japan.

Lt. Mallory, with the 25th Fighter Interceptor Wing of the U. S. Air Force, won individual honors at last year's Far East Air Force gunnery meet.

FOR EXCELLENT supervision of battalion administration in Korea, M. Sgt. John M. Lester was awarded the Commendation Ribbon at Fort Ord recently. He is assigned to Headquarters, Co. Sixth Infantry Division. He is the son of John M. Lester, 5118 Elder Ave.

MORE HONORS came to 1st Lt. Carl A. Gibboney, 6003 Freckles Rd., the past week at Camp Irwin, near Barstow, California. National Guard summer encampment site.

Gibboney, who resides with his wife, Mary, and four children at the local address, is thought to be the only man to receive a U. S. Navy decoration aboard a Japanese battleship. He was given the Bronze Star aboard the captured Nagato in World War II. He was

a boatswain's mate 1st at the time. He saw service as a National Guardsman in Korea, with the 40th Division, and now is employed here as a civilian. At the National Guard encampment he was presented with the third Oak Leaf to the Air Medal for work as an aerial artillery observer in Korea. His father, C. M. Gibboney, is proprietor of Long Beach Seed Co. and resides at 3135 Santa Fe Ave.

1LT. COL. WILLIAM H. WHITAKER, USMC, was awarded two Gold Stars in lieu of a second and third Distinguished Flying Cross and three Gold Stars in lieu of the third, fourth and fifth Air Medal recently at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. The awards were made for achievements as a pilot in action against the Japanese in World War II. The colonel's mother, Mrs. Helen Whitaker, resides at 407 E. Seventh St.

JOAN WATRINS, 18, cadet in Long Beach Civil Air Patrol Squadron for three years, has left to report for WAF training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

SN. JOHN P. CALDWELL, son of Mrs. Phyllis Caldwell, 3615

Club Honors California's New Laureate

Southern California poets and poetry lovers are invited to meet with the LuVallean Poetry Club Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m., at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring California's new poet-laureate.

Gordon W. Norris of Los Angeles was appointed poet-laureate on June 9 by the state assembly.

The office has been vacant since the death of John Steven McGroarty in 1944.

Norris won statewide acclaim in 1949 when his "Golden Empire," a volume of poems published to honor California's Centennial of Gold.

He is a second-generation native son of the state he extols in his poems. He will read some of his latest verses at the meeting.

Lyra LuValle, club president, will preside, and will introduce the poet-laureate. The reception following the program will conclude the club's season of activities.

Orange Ave., currently is serving at the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu.

On all these points
of comparison...

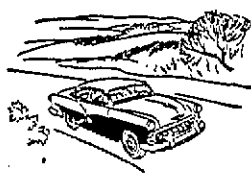
Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!

... IN NEW AND ADVANCED STYLING



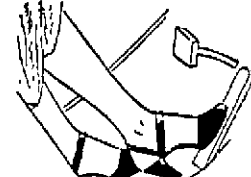
The new long, low, sleek lines of the 1953 Chevrolet set new standards of beauty in the low-price field. Here in this superbly styled Fashion-First Body by Fisher you will see careful detailing and a richness of appointments always before found only in much costlier cars. Notice, too, the modern good looks of Chevrolet's luxurious and roomy interiors... interiors that are the last word in taste and color harmony.

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The most powerful engine in the low-price field! The entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in combination with new Powerglide* brings you new high-compression power (7.5 to 1 compression ratio) and a wonderful gain in economy, too. In gearshift models you will find the advanced high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine. Both provide finer performance and even greater economy than before.

... IN SMOOTH, SIMPLE AUTOMATIC DRIVING



Expect faster getaway from a standing start with Powerglide's new automatic starting range... new power to pass in city traffic with the new automatic passing range... and new economy, too. Chevrolet's new Power Steering* takes over 80 per cent of the work of steering, makes parking unbelievably easy. Thus, Powerglide driving and finger-tip steering make your Chevrolet exceptionally easy to operate.

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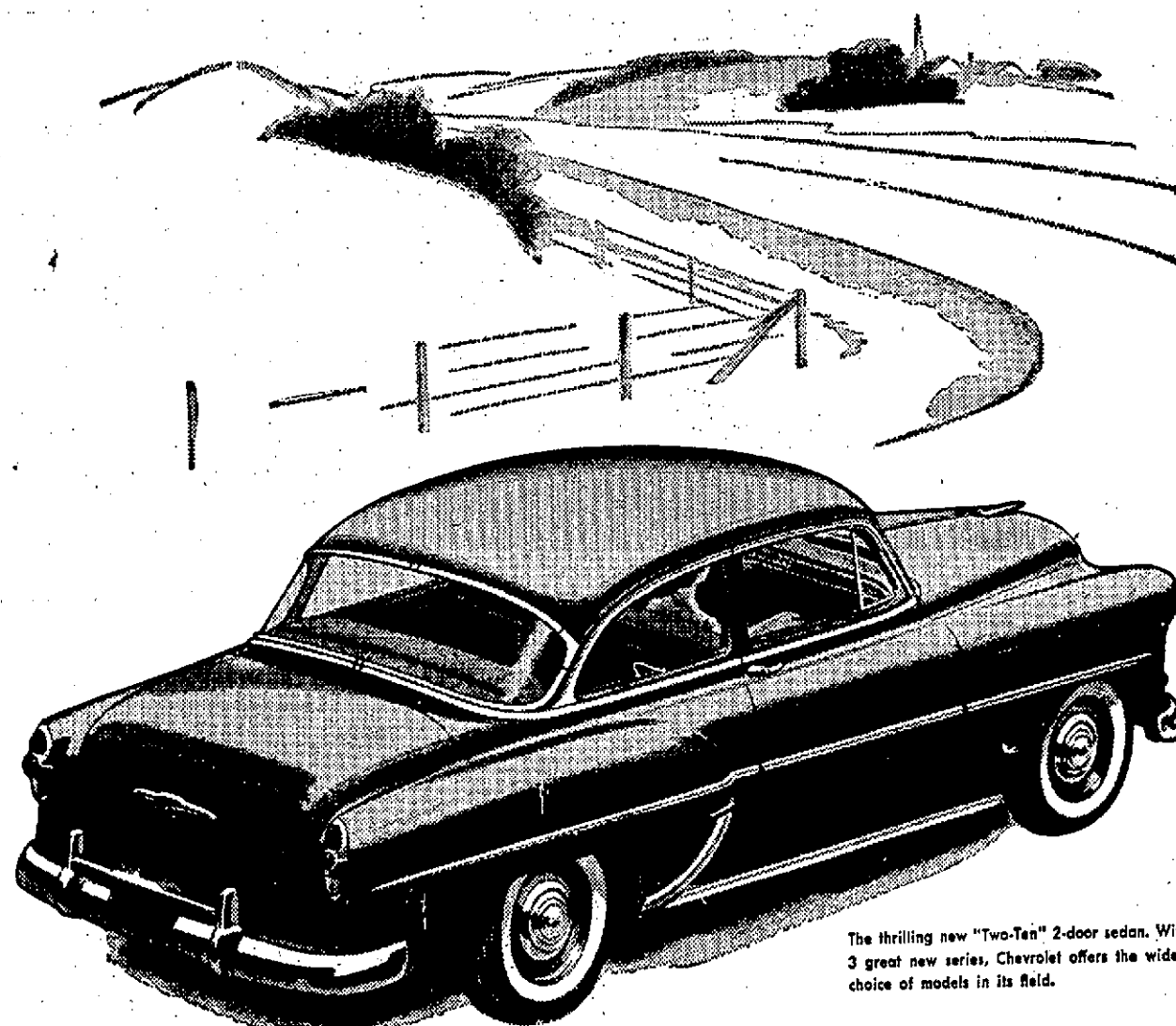
Now, you'll get more miles—many more miles—out of every gallon of gasoline. You'll go much farther on far less money because here is the most important gain in economy that Chevrolet has ever offered you. You'll save on over-all operation and upkeep, too. Yet with all the improvements, the changes and the finer features in this new Chevrolet, it remains the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

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Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. In fact, latest official registration figures show that Chevrolet is over 25% ahead of the second-place car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models.



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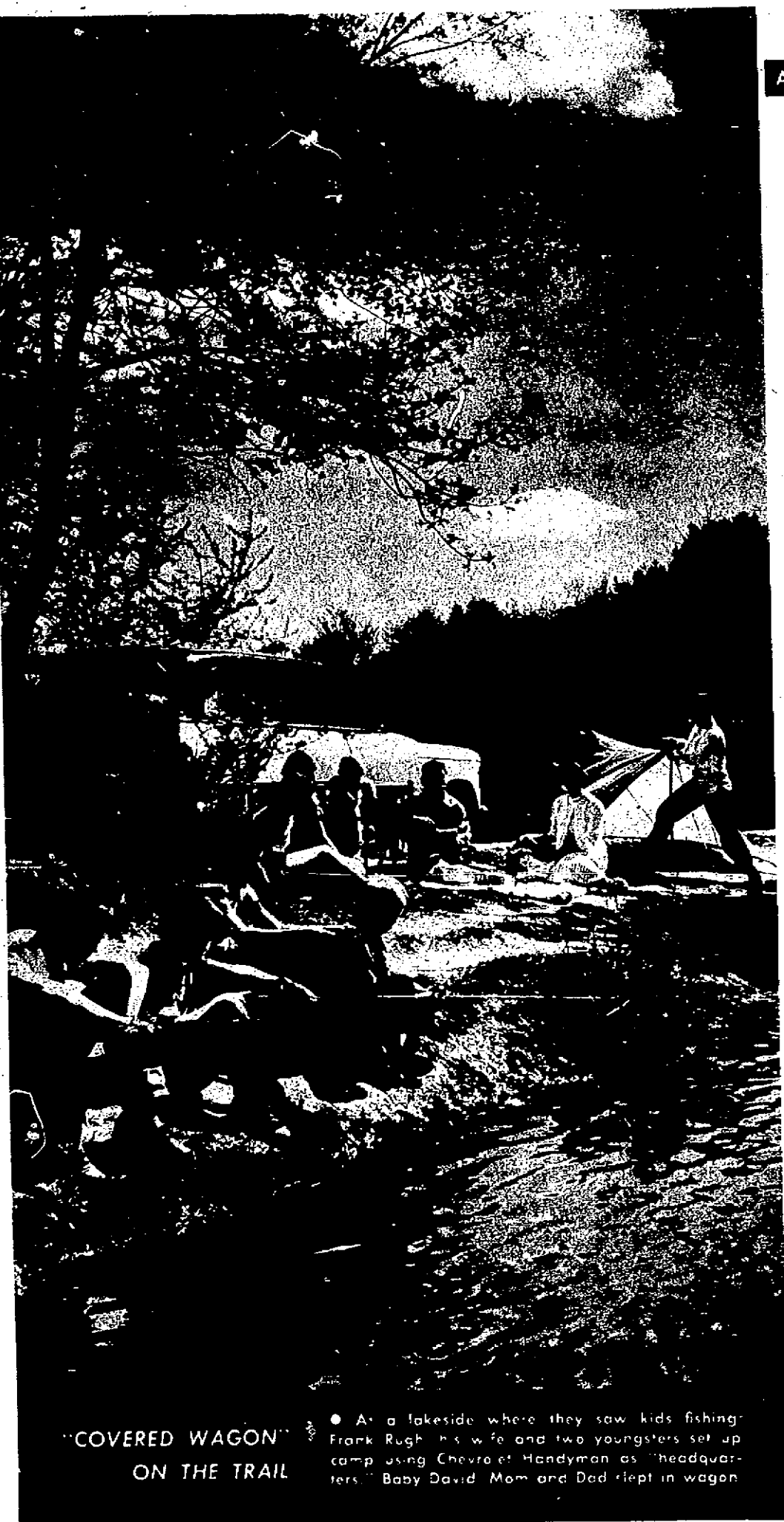
parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

SEN. TOBEY TELLS:





**"COVERED WAGON"
ON THE TRAIL**

● At a lakeside where they saw kids fishing, Frank Rugh, his wife and two youngsters set up camp, using Chevrolet Handyman as "headquarters." Baby David, Mom and Dad slept in wagon.

A PENNSYLVANIA FAMILY USE THEIR "WAGON" . . .



FOR BUSINESS, Rugh and helpers carry a refinished pew into a church. Rugh is a furniture refinisher, uses wagon to haul his equipment, says he saves \$500 a year in trucking costs.

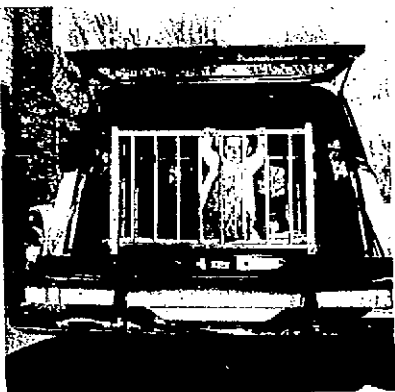
U. S. Families Start a . . .

Big Boom in 'Family Wagons'

HOW A CONNECTICUT FAMILY USE THEIRS . . .



BOUND for pleasure trip, Don Warner, a Sharon, Conn., lawyer, sets canoe on Plymouth Savoy's flat, sturdy top. Inside, he found he and family, could carry lots of camp gear.



CHILDREN can be carried in cribs. During ride with kids, end gate, window are closed, automatically locked.



MARKETING, Mrs. Ruth, son Jackie load armfuls of groceries. Ample wagon space makes shopping easier.



AT START of long trip, Jackie loads baggage. Car easily held seven suitcases, plus Jackie's bike, Dad's golf clubs. For the trip, the second seat was folded down.

By KARL KOHRS & E. D. FALES, JR.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

AT 10 A.M. the other day, an auto dealer here grinned as he watched a happy family drive off in a spick-and-span new station wagon.

"There goes *another* one!" said Joe Wiggins, who sells Pontiacs here. "We certainly don't keep them long!"

In fact, Joe's agency (Coker-Butler) has trouble getting *enough* station wagons to keep up with orders.

And reports from all parts of the U.S. this summer say that Joe's problem is one shared by car dealers everywhere.

For something new is happening this year dealers say: Mr. and Mrs. America at last are *discovering the comfort, style — and great usefulness* — of station wagons.

Result?

If the trend keeps up, American families this year will buy 400,000 wagons, compared to the previous high of 194,000 in 1951.

Why is the "family wagon" booming? Here,

say dealers, is the answer:

Call it by any name — station wagon, family wagon, suburban—it is a pleasant vehicle that combines glamor and common sense.

It's bright, roomy, quiet. It's cool in summer. And it's built to take hard use.

Has Many Uses

IT'S A FAMILY TRUCK, picnic bus, school bus, grocery cart, moving van. Yet it's smart enough to be welcome at a wedding!

In a "family wagon":

YOU CAN SLEEP, carry dogs, kids, boats, dirt and small trees. People *live* in them on long trips, by throwing a mattress or sleeping bags in back.

YOU CAN RUN A BUSINESS. Some men use them as offices. Some carry tools for farming, engineering, fixing furniture, painting houses.

YOU CAN CARRY six adults on two seats, and six kids in back, if you're careful. Or (in some

wagons) you clamp in a third seat and carry *nine* adults in comfort.

YOU CAN OPEN the big windows and tail-gate in hot weather and get a fine breeze.

All these, say dealers, are just a few reasons for the boom. Here are some reports:

• **LAKEVILLE, Conn.**: William Herrick, Plymouth-Dodge: "Last year at this time I'd sold only three wagons. This year I've sold a *dozen*—and this is a small community."

• **PITTSBURGH**: H. W. Malcolm, Miller Chevrolet: "We're selling 'em as fast as they come in. People tell me: 'Now that I've tried a wagon, I'm *always* going to own a wagon.'"

• **LOS ANGELES**: California Nash Agency: "Sales are up here, too. People like the wagon because it's a *business and pleasure* car combined."

• **DES MOINES, Ia.**: Midtown Motors, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury: "Sales here are really terrific—up 35% since 1935. We're running about *three months behind the demand*."



DOG rode comfortably in roomy back area, here guards baby in camp. Baby is in car seat hung on wagon's door.



KEEPING it clean is easy, Warner found, because it can be hosed down without harm to washable interior.



IT'S GREAT for kids. High end gate, which can be automatically kept locked while riding, adds to safety. Wagons like this can hold 6 adults on seats, 6 kids in rear.



JEAN MADEIRA: The National Anthem brought tears . . .

She cried for home!

BOGOTA, Columbia.
OPERA STAR Jean Madeira once sang *The Star-Spangled Banner* and burst into tears.
 It happened on the Fourth of July last year.

Miss Madeira, beautiful Metropolitan Opera singer, was guest of honor at a holiday party at the fashionable Anglo-American Club here.

Guests who had heard her performance as Carmen a few nights before, asked her to sing. In honor of the day, she chose her National Anthem.

"By the end of the song, I was weeping," says Miss Madeira. "Everyone was so startled they just stared at me. Finally, the U. S. Consul, who was present, asked why I was crying."

Help Finally Came

"I'm homesick—and I think I'm never going to get home!" she sobbed.

For four weeks Miss Madeira and 42 young American singers and musicians had been on tour in South America. Their concerts had met with critical acclaim—but financially, the tour ran into trouble. *The company manager couldn't raise money to pay their fare home.*

Miss Madeira could have returned home, but she elected to stay with the group. She and some of the other singers gave concerts to pay their hotel bills.

The St. Louis girl couldn't have picked a better spot to weep. The Consul told the U.S. Ambassador about her plight. In turn, the Ambassador described their plight to Avianca Airlines. They arranged to have the entire company flown to the States.

"Ever since, *The Star-Spangled Banner* has meant a lot to me," says Miss Madeira. "I sing it jubilantly now — no tears!"

parade

The Sunday
 Picture Magazine
 JULY 5, 1953

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 assist. managing editor
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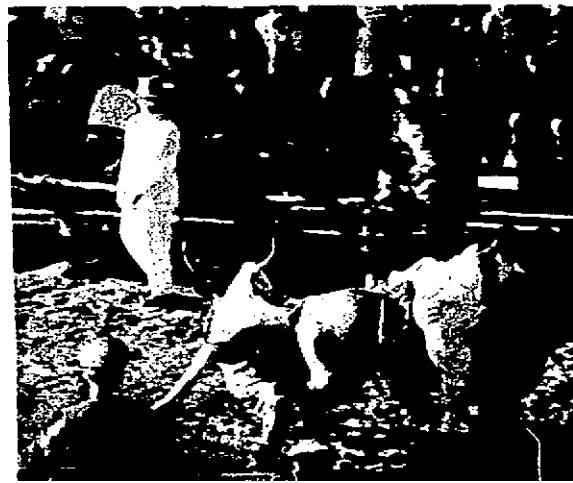
THE COVER:

The pretty Navy nurse on PARADE's cover is Lt. (j.g.) Eva Roth, of Plainville, Conn. She has been helping care for Korean wounded who were evacuated by air. For more on the Navy's care of the wounded, in peace and war, see page 10. (Coverphoto by David P. Preston.)

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on parade: How to embarrass a bull . . . (It happened in Venezuela.)



You've never seen a bullfight like this. The bull charged. The rider grabbed the bull's tail, and twisted it. Result: one upside-down bull.



GATHERED in living room, members of the GI's Pipe Smokers Club in Brooklyn, N.Y., settle down for an evening of smoking. Club has 40 members, both men and women. It was started 11 years ago to keep GIs supplied with pipes and tobacco.

Pipes for Girls

A pipe-maker reports 158,000 lady-users

NEW YORK.

MEN, if your favorite pipe is missing, look on your wife's dressing table. She may have left it there after enjoying a quiet smoke.

That's the word from one pipe manufacturer* who recently made a survey of women pipe smokers.

He claims that more than 158,000 American women smoke pipes regularly.

Most women pipe smokers, say tobaccoists, won't admit they are buying pipes for themselves. They buy them as "gifts for men."

Oddly enough, some women buy a regular man's pipe, rather than the small, so-called "woman's pipe." THESE women prefer plain, mild tobacco to the heavily-scented, highly-flavored kind.

They Have Clubs

MOST women who smoke belong to one of the 35 pipe clubs in the U.S. Chief club activity—besides smoking—is supplying servicemen and veterans in hospitals with pipes and tobacco. One club in Brooklyn, N. Y., has given away \$50,000 worth.

*Morris L. Levinson, president of Kaywoodie Pipe Co.

Leading lady pipe smoker is actress Jeanine Jacques, of Peekskill, N. Y. She has a collection of more than 1,000 pipes. Value: \$10,000.

Miss Jacques spends a lot of time lecturing to women's clubs on the history of pipes.

During the lecture she smokes a huge Syrian water pipe. The first question women usually ask her after her lecture is: "May I smoke your water pipe?"



DRESSED in Indian "smoker's sari," Miss Jacques poses with her pipes. She's smoking a Syrian "hookah."

"Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable! No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove Halo does not dry . . . does not irritate!

*Halo glorifies your hair
with your very first shampoo!*



Why... I blow

The U. S. Senate's most

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHAT'S COME OVER US? Have we Americans lost our sense of righteous indignation? How can we sit by and listen to these stories of murder, bribery and corruption without doing anything about it?

You ask me why I scold crooks. Well, *when you're dealing with toughs, you've got to be tough. You've got to hit first.*

I let them have it. I shoot from the hip.

I have listened to hour upon hour of testimony of witnesses who told of accepting \$20,000 "gifts" that were nothing but bribes, misusing their power of office and even condoning murder.

When I hear such examples of poor citizenship, I can't contain myself.

Take those fellows on the New York waterfront—the criminal element among the longshoremen we've been smoking out in the recent investigations.

You can't talk "law" to them. They're rats and thugs and murderers. There's only one solution: kick them out.

Of course, there is the other type, too. You can appeal to a man's love for his home and his children. You can remind him that it is his duty to live a clean life for their sake. You can make him see how terrible it is to do evil.

There was this sheriff in Louisiana, for example. His parish was wide open — there was gambling everywhere.

On him, I took off from the family angle. I said: "You have any children? Grandchildren?" "Yes," he says.

"Well," I asked him, "do you love them? Do you want to keep this country a decent place for them to live in?"

Then he began to blubber, and he said: "Senator, may I leave the room?"

"Where are you going?" I asked him.

▶ "I am going to make a telephone call," he says, "and close all those places down."

▶ "You mean, right away?" I asked him.

"By six o'clock tonight," he says.

▶ So he went out and made a telephone call and then came back. "It's all set, Senator," he said. "They'll all be closed down tonight — and from now on."

▶ And they were, too. Know what happened to that sheriff? He ran on a reform ticket and was reelected.

We must accept personal responsibility for our public morals, because on them depends the future of America.

The other morning, for example, I got into a



"TOBEYISMS" ... (spoken to witnesses)

I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet, but before this committee is through, the shape-up and the shakedown will both be kicked out, mark my word.

Your counsel has compared you to Horatio Alger. I doubt that Horatio Alger ever suggested that proof of a man's progress is in taking \$20,000 for doing nothing at all.

"I am speaking of this rotten practice — bribery. This ice, they call it, this manna from heaven. They slip it in from the outside. They buy a man. He loses his soul."

"You sit there with a benign look on your face. It is to your everlasting discredit, yet you keep a smile on your face. I wish I could have that state of mind."

By SEN. CHARLES W. TOBEY

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

my stack at Crooks

explosive investigator tells why "rats and thugs" make him mad . . .

cab and the driver said: "Good morning, Mr. Tobey, it's a fine mornning."

"It is indeed," I said.

"It's a wonderful morning for a baby to be born," he said. "I know, because my wife just had a baby—a boy. I just came from the hospital. I'm the happiest man in the world."

"Listen, brother," I told him, "that baby is the most precious thing in the world—an immortal soul. It's your duty and privilege—and mine as well—to keep America free and clean for this baby. It's our sacred trust to build a future for this child."

I hate cruelty and injustice, and I've struck out at it, no matter where it was. I remember one of my first investigations. It had to do with reports of abuse of inmates of girls' industrial schools in New Hampshire. That was when I was Governor of the State.

One report reached me that a girl had been placed under an ice cold shower, then beaten with a rubber hose. I walked into that school. The matron denied that any such thing had happened.

But I found the girl who said it had, and I asked her to show me how she had been placed under the shower, and to show me the rubber hose that had been used.

Learn to Hate Evil

SHE DID. Then I broke loose on the board of trustees. I told them that while they had spent months trying to find out what was going on, I had found out in 30 minutes.

I told them I wouldn't stand for that sort of thing and kicked them all out.

Human happiness is the most important thing in this world. Human society is paramount. It must be kept sacred.

I was brought up in a Christian home, where I learned to love and respect my parents. I learned to fear God and hate evil. It was a home in which principles of Christian decency were held high.

After all, it was the decent life Jesus Christ was fighting for when he drove the money changers out of the temple.

He threw their greed, selfishness and corruption back in their faces, and shamed them into leaving the House of God.

That is the way we must fight today. We must take a stand. There can be no compromise with crooks.

There was this witness, I remember, during the Kefauver investigations. He admitted that

hoodlums and racketeers came into his place of business. He said he couldn't keep them out—they paid for their drinks and minded their own business.

I told him: "You want to know how to keep them out of your place? I'll tell you. Put croton oil in their drinks."

When a man takes the stand, swears to tell the truth before God, then refuses to answer because it might tend to incriminate him, I throw the book at him.

Like this fellow, Frank Erickson. When he was on the witness stand, 99½ per cent of his testimony consisted of:

"I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me."

Toughest Witness

I TOLD HIM: "When you walk out of this courtroom today, you ought to sing a Te Deum in your heart and say, 'Thank God, this hearing isn't in Soviet Russia.'"

Then I said: "You know what would happen to you there, pronto, don't you?"

Erickson said he did. After that he was a bit more cooperative.

It was another story with Frank Costello. He was my most difficult witness. He is hard, cold and cynical.

Once, I asked him point-blank: "What do you think of America?"

"It's a fine country," he says.

"What have you ever done for it?" I asked.

"I always paid my taxes," he said.

That got a big laugh from everybody in the courtroom.

And then there was Joe Ryan. I was furious at the way he answered Sen. Charles Potter, of Michigan, during the waterfront probe.

"This man is a noble American," I told Ryan. "He lost both legs in World War II. He went down into the valley of the shadow of death."

"And now he must listen to stories of how you employed crooks and gangsters, gave them your benediction. I marvel at his restraint."

"If I had my way, I'd kick you out of the union today."

Ryan then asked me whose job it was to keep the waterfront clean. I gave him the answer right back: "Yours," I told him.

Americans are long-suffering. They're always willing to give a wrong-doer another break. But once they're aroused, the fireworks really begin.

After the Kefauver investigation, I received

13,500 letters praising us for our fight on crime. One of my favorite letters was from a nine-year-old boy.

He wrote: "I am only nine years old and I don't know anything about politics. But when I saw you on television giving those crooks the works, I sure got a thrill. I like the way you blow your stack."

If the American people get mad enough they can have the crooks on the run. We must learn to hate evil and demand that it be stamped out.

These problems should be handled at the local level, where citizens are most personally concerned in their government.

Let them say to the chief of police, to the mayor or to the district attorney, "what are you going to do about these thugs and murderers and bribers. Never mind about the fine legal points. Your job is to kick them out."

Let everybody know about conditions. Name names. One thing these fellows—from the big fish to the little ones—can't stand is newspaper or TV publicity.



TARGETS of some of Sen. Tobey's blasts were Frank Erickson (left) and Frank Costello, quizzed on gambling.

That is why I think televising the hearings has accomplished wonders. I think future investigations should be televised by all means.

The American people have a right to know what their government is doing to stamp out corruption and crime. Television—and our daily papers—have brought these important issues right into the American home.

And nobody with a clear conscience need be afraid to face television or news photographers.

Every American has a sacred duty to root out crime and corruption. We hold a trusteeship for millions of citizens yet unborn. It is for them that we must keep America clean. We are, after all, our brother's keeper.

That is why—for me—fighting crime comes first.

Are you literally "starved" for the right kind of sleep?

New medical findings revealed! You may not be getting the "sleep food" you need!



RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime and especially during the long nighttime hours, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are affected. You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well. You are "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into *blood sugar*. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow*

of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days—then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now—and start the 10-day test tonight!

Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."



The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
for sleepless Millions!



UNDER a bright Danish sun, men of the U.S. Air Force hoist the Stars and Stripes as Denmark's 4th of July begins.

DANES' JULY 4!

40,000 Danes cheer the Stars & Stripes

Remember this story next time you're tempted to feel that America has been forgotten by friends overseas. We may have far more friends than we think! —THE EDITORS.

JUTLAND, Denmark.
ONCE A YEAR some 40,000 people gather in a picturesque little village here—to celebrate AMERICAN independence!

The custom was started 41 years ago by a group of Danes who had returned to their homeland after making their fortune in the United States.

They decided, they said, that they should do something special for the land that had been so good to them. So they invited all the townspeople to come hear them tell about America and celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Only three original celebrants

are still alive, but the event has become an annual pilgrimage.

Celebrities from all over the world come to honor the occasion. Denmark's king and queen and the U.S. ambassador are often on hand. The country's top opera stars sing *both the Danish and U.S. national anthems*.

When possible, a U.S. battleship puts into harbor for the day and the U.S. Air Force sends a detachment of men for a flag-raising ceremony.

Flew U.S. Flags

THE ONLY time the holiday was not kept was during World War II. Under German occupation, public gatherings were banned.

Even then, however, freedom-loving Danes secretly took small American flags out of their hiding places and displayed them in their homes!



AS THE FLAG RISES (see photo above), Danish royalty and Americans stand at attention. Note the big crowd lining the hillside beyond.



▲ **NATIVE FOLK DANCING** is part of day-long program. Throngs of people traveled hundreds of miles to take part in the "Independence Pilgrimage."



BUSY GUEST: Taking photos is movies' Danish born Jean Hersholt.



OF COURSE there had to be one. A hot dog stand lends authentic American touch to the celebration.

Greatest Hair-Beauty Discovery Since The Permanent Wave



Helene Curtis spray net

*New Magic Lanolized Mist Keeps Hair
Softly in Place All Day, Won't Dry Hair*

HERE's the hair-beauty discovery you've wished for a thousand times. A way to keep hair softly and perfectly in place—without greasiness or artificial "lacquered look." Simply press the button—and the magic mist of Helene Curtis Spray Net keeps your hair the way you set it—naturally... invisibly... all day long!

Helene Curtis Spray Net contains super-atomized lanolin. Won't harm hair—brushes out instantly. Keeps hair-do's fresher between regular visits to the beauty parlor. The perfect answer to wispy, straying hair!... Look for Helene Curtis Spray Net in the pastel green Aerosol dispenser. Try it today.

Regular Size, **\$1.25**

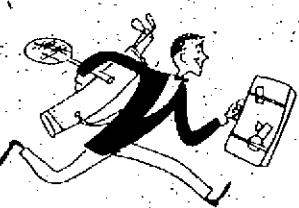
New 11 oz. Economy Size (over 3 times as much), **\$2**



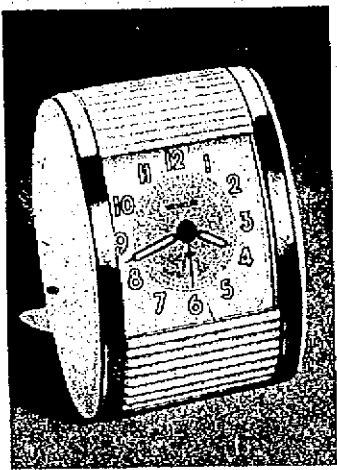
PERFECT HAIR CONTROL... Helene Curtis Spray Net gives invisible, complete control wherever you need it.



At all Drug Stores, Cosmetic Counters and Beauty Salons.

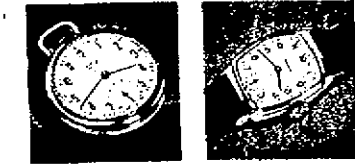


**So you're
going
on a trip...**



HERE'S AN IDEAL traveling companion—Travalarm by Westclox. His shutter front and easel back close up like a clam. Only 3½ inches high, he tucks easily into a corner of your bag. Flip him open—he's on duty and on time. A single key winds the spring for both time and alarm. His cheerful call means business, and his luminous face serves you even after dark. You can take him along on your trip, for only \$7.95. Back home again, he'll be an hourly reminder of your happy vacation days.

Speaking of traveling companions:



POCKET BEN Thin, good-looking and rugged. \$3.50. Luminous dial, a dollar more.

WRIST BEN Smartly styled and plenty sturdy. \$5.95. Luminous dial, a dollar more.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change.

WESTCLOX

Made by the makers of BIG BEN
La Salle-Peru, Illinois

Products of **GT** Corporation
WESTCLOX



A "whirligig" comes in for landing on the Repose (see story). In a little over six months, 884 wounded were brought aboard the Repose by helicopters.

They Call Her 'Floating Angel'

A story of one of the Navy's amazing hospital ships—30 minutes from death

SAN FRANCISCO. I SAILED HOME across the Pacific on the "Angel of the Orient."

That's the name the wounded from Korea gave the U.S.S. *Repose*, one of the Navy's 3 hospital ships in commission.

Like other American civilians, I had read, of course, about the wonderful life-saving exploits of our medical services in the Korean war.

Navy records, for example, show that 1.94 per cent of the men wounded in action died in the Korean war compared to 2.92 per cent in World War II and 11.09 per cent in World

War I.

Now I know why this is so.

It's really too bad that more American mothers, wives and sweethearts didn't have a chance to cruise on one of these mercy ships as I did. They would have worried less.

Why? Well, for one thing, there's the size of the hospital.

Complete Hospital

I WAS AMAZED to find that the 15,000-ton ship housed a six-floor, modern hospital—almost half the size of the Bethesda Naval Hospital and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

There are 780 beds and three operating rooms. The

whole place is air conditioned and equipped with every modern device, including Stryker frames (hand-operated devices on which critical patients can be safely moved) for beds and a costly EEG machine which diagnoses brain injuries.

Even more amazing, perhaps, is that this great hospital plant had been stationed for weeks at a time only 30 minutes from the front lines by helicopter.

Men like Master Sgt. Andrew Burke, of Chattanooga, Tenn., probably owe their lives to the "whirligig" (nickname for the helicopter).

Burke suffered severe skull and leg injuries and lost an

eye under heavy artillery fire at 10 a.m. one morning. He was given emergency treatment at the front. By 5 p.m. he was aboard the *Repose*; by 6 p.m., he was in surgery; by 7:30 p.m., his operations were finished.

But most impressive to me were the people who man the *Repose*.

He Volunteered

TAKE THE chief neurosurgeon, Lt. Cmdr. Wilfred A. Risten. He left a professorship at the University of Georgia, a 24-acre home at Martinez, Ga., and his wife and son to volunteer for Navy duty.

Men like that mean business.

MRS. HODGES talks to wounded Marines, Donald Maxwell, left, of International Falls, Minn., and John Jackson, of Lyons, Colo. "Morale was amazingly high," she says. "Smiles were typical and real."



BECAUSE he can't move, Pfc. James H. Cody, of Pueblo, Colo., lies in a bed which has a "Stryker frame." The frame makes it possible for a nurse to turn patient for treatment.



"TREATMENT I received was tops," says Pfc. John A. Dickinson of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Here he gets up-to-date water therapy. Ship is better equipped than some U.S. hospitals.

**JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH
COLGATE
Chlorophyll Toothpaste
DESTROYS BAD BREATH**
Originating in the Mouth
MORE EFFECTIVELY!



**Clinical Tests Prove It Works
More Thoroughly, for a Longer Time
Than A Non-Chlorophyll Toothpaste!**

In "Osmoscope" tests with actual cases, (men and women who had unpleasant breath), Colgate Chlorophyll* Toothpaste was proved to act more thoroughly, and give longer-lasting protection. Even at the end of four hours, it was proved to give far greater reduction of bad breath!

RIDS MOUTH OF DECAY BACTERIA!
Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of bacteria. Remember: bacteria and acids are a chief cause of tooth decay. Every time you brush with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you reduce these destructive acids!

**COMMON GUM TROUBLE REDUCED
TWICE AS FAST!**

Clinical tests (now published in a dental journal!) with 589 children show that chlorophyll toothpaste can reduce gingivitis twice as fast as a white toothpaste! Even severe cases were quickly improved! Here is scientific proof that regular brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste can help your children have a better chance for sound, healthy gums!

YOU CAN PROVE IT YOURSELF!
No Other Toothpaste
HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL
And You Can Be Sure Colgate's Is in Effective, Soluble Form!

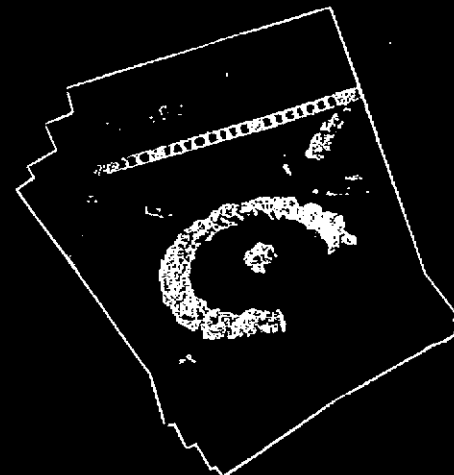


Here is the proof! When equal amounts of Brand "A", Brand "B" and Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste are mixed with water, the solution with Colgate turns a darker, richer green, thus proving it contains more soluble chlorophyll than either brand. And while the chlorophyll in other brands may settle to the bottom, you won't see this happen with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste. The water remains a clear, dark green, even for days, showing that the chlorophyll is completely dissolved—ready to help you against bad breath and common gum disorders!

**Make Sure You Get The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll
Toothpaste...with this New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!**

Mystery Mocha Cake

Now: a new—and easier—way to make this dessert



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

MYSTERY MOCHA CAKE—the most popular recipe ever featured in PARADE! Here it is—with a new twist. It's easy to make! (For 150 other recipes, send coupon, right.)

MYSTERY MOCHA CAKE

1 pkg. cake mix (white, yellow, spice or chocolate) ½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa 1 cup cold strong coffee

½ cup brown sugar
Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Combine sugars and cocoa. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Pour coffee over top. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 40 minutes. Serve warm.



THIS is the trick! You prepare batter, then measure 1 cup of cold, strong coffee and pour it over the top. Result: a cake triumph.

the family
Mocha Cake.

PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I AM ENCLOSING 60¢ in money order or coin for my postpaid copy of the new PARADE Cook Book. I read PARADE recipes in the Sunday edition of

(name of your Sunday newspaper)

PLEASE SEND IT TO:

NAME (Please print).....

STREET.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

NEW "WONDER" GLUE

• You can use an extra strong, fast-drying new chemical glue to bond all commonly-used household materials: wood, paper, fabrics, leather, metal, glass, pottery, china, tile, plastics. It dries so quickly that you can fix a broken chair in 30 minutes, bond paper in seconds. It's said to be the strongest adhesive now commonly available with 3,000-pound strength; usually stronger than the material it mends. It's not sticky or tacky, is easily applied with finger or brush and won't dry out in the bottle. Although white on application, it dries in a permanent, colorless bond. 30¢. Send inquiries to: **WEBB PRODUCTS**, San Bernardino, Calif.

COOKIE WHEEL

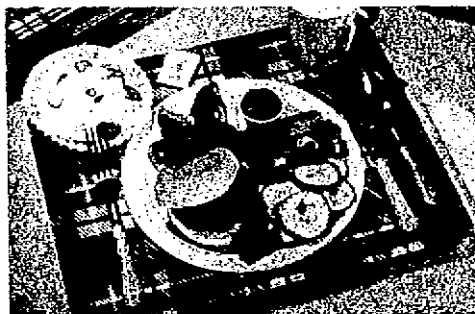
• Just roll a new rotary cookie wheel across your dough and it cuts out six different shaped cookies in a second. Each cookie is 1½" wide. The six designs are: heart, scallops, 4-star, circle, star and club. The device is useful for canapes, too. Made of rustproof metal, it can be cleaned easily. \$1. **MENICK'S**, 915 N. Palm Ave., Whittier, Calif.

TOSS & LEARN

• Here's a fun and educational item for young and old. It's an inflatable plastic globe-map of the world that serves as a beach or a "toss" ball and an atlas. Washable, durable and non-toxic, it inflates to 16" diameter. Comes deflated in an attractive box you can use as the globe stand. \$2. **AMY ABBOTT**, 344 West 52nd St., New York 19, N. Y.

"YOUR NAME" HOSIERY

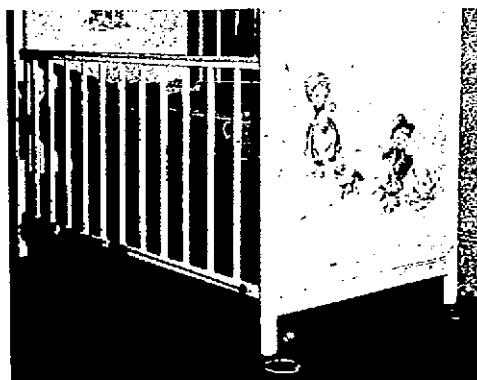
• Stocking mixups in your house? You can get nylons now with your name permanently imprinted on the hem. They make a good gift item. Sheer, 60 gauge, 15 denier, they come in beige or suntan. And they're made to your size, length and calf measurements. 3 pair for \$5. **DE SARI PERSONALIZED HOSIERY**, Dept. PP, 195 Forest Ave., Winnetka, Ill.



SERVER & SAVER: Here's a sturdy paperboard tray you'll find useful in your house. It fits comfortably on the lap, has punch holes to hold plates, cup or bottle securely. It eliminates food juggling, saves work. It has carry-grip handles so you can stack it in kitchen, serve with relaxation at parties and Sunday night suppers. It's embossed with gay plaid, easily wipes clean. Comes with 3-sectioned paper plates. 4 trays plus 50 plates: \$3.45. **HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER**, 145 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.



\$1 BRIEF CASE: Business people as well as students will like this flexible, lightweight brief case. Looks like leather but actually is plastic. It takes rough treatment, wipes clean with damp cloth. And the toothless slide fastener can't jam or tear papers. **PREPAC**, 151 W. 26th St., New York, N. Y.



ROCKS THE CRIB: Here's a way to soothe baby. These spring devices replace casters. They provide rhythmic, lateral rocking. Two at foot of crib are sufficient to comfort baby. Four provide a full, cradle-like rocking action. \$1.98 a pair. **JASON LEE INDUSTRIES**, Masonic Bldg., Salem, Ore.



Thrifty, New-type
Instant Starch
works perfectly in COLD water

No cooking! No hot water! **NIAGARA** dissolves instantly, stays dissolved, in **COLD** water!



DISSOLVES INSTANTLY! Just add to cold water and *swish*... it's ready! And, Niagara stays dissolved, won't settle to bottom of starch bowl!



FASTER IRONING! Niagara contains no hard lumps to make an iron stick! Your iron stays clean, glides smoothly, easily over fabrics.



MEAT, CRISP LOOK! Niagara-starched fabrics look just right—not too stiff—not too limp! And, Niagara won't leave streaks on dark fabrics!



ONLY A PENNY A QUART! Niagara is the economical instant starch.
MAKE 20 QUARTS of medium starch solution from 1 package of Niagara. Actually goes 4 to 5 times farther than costly bottled starch.

**STOP PAIN
INSTANTLY**

**COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH SOOTHING

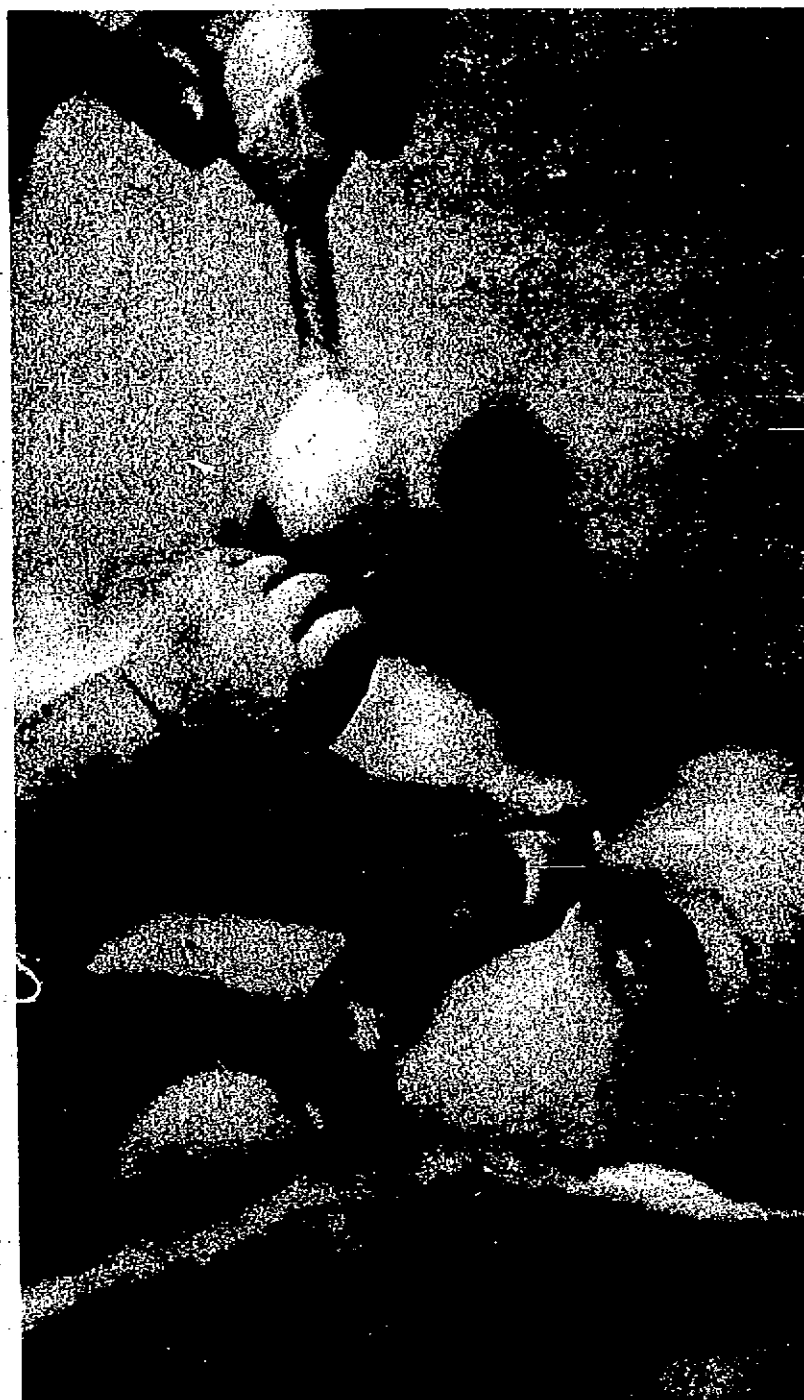
**Campho-
Phenique**

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-IK)

USE IT FOR

**FEVER BLISTERS
COLD SORES,
GUM BOILS**

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, poison ivy, itching of insect bites. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



EYES RIG as saucers, Debby reaches out to "study" a new object. She's beginning to explore the wide world.

A Baby Learns

... by exploring with her tiny hands

LOS ANGELES.

DID YOU ever watch a baby's hands?

To parents, at least, they're a thrilling sight.

Reason: every time a baby reaches out—he makes a new discovery.

In this photographic study, you watch Debby Abegge slowly

explore the world around her.

She started out by grabbing for her mother's fingers. Then she moved on to feeling strange objects like the rattle (above).

Finally, at the ripe old age of four months and two weeks, she held her own bottle (bottom, right).



At 4 months, she puts things in mouth.



Then she starts using hands to play.



She's fascinated by Mother's fingers.

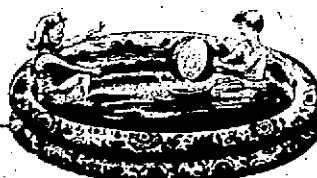


She's a big girl. She feeds herself.

IDEALS
California Gardens
POOL

Keeps them

HAPPY • SAFE • and COOL!



BRING THE BEACH TO YOUR HOME!

Let them splash... let them play... let them enjoy the happiest summer of their young lives in Ideal's wonderful wading pool. Long-lasting, heavy gauge Vinylite... easily decorated. EASY to inflate. EASY to drain. Size: 67" x 47" x 9" — \$10. Other sizes \$8, \$13. Get one for the kids.

Vinylite
A WONDERFUL TOY IS IDEAL

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

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ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

This natural way to regularity is helping more Americans than any medicinal laxative on the market!

FOREWORD: Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

(signed) **KELLOGG COMPANY**
Battle Creek, Michigan

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year. What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like *Constipation* could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, at least 70% of our total population, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold.

And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained... if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) *"irritant"* action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, **AND GROWS TODAY**, abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine"—a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

—whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

—AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.

Let us tell you how Kellogg's All-Bran works inside your body. And we leave it to you to compare its action with the unnatural "forcing action" which takes place when you overdose your digestive system in the way previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

THERE IS NO CHURNING, NO STOMACH UPSET, NO AFTER-EFFECT, EXCEPT THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION AND FULFILLMENT WHICH COMES WITH NORMAL, NATURAL ELIMINATION.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS SAFE FOR THE NORMAL DIGESTIVE TRACT.

YOU DO NOT COURT THE DISASTER OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTIPATION WHEN YOU EAT ONE OUNCE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Kellogg's All-Bran is not a habit-forming "drug-type" laxative but a delicious **NATURAL** laxative cereal.

It is sold as a cereal. Bought at cereal prices. Served as a cereal. Eaten as a cereal. Enjoyed like a cereal, with a crunchy, toasty, nut-like flavor like a cereal. Digested like a cereal. *Many prefer it, on taste and eating qualities alone, to any other cereal on the market.*

Kellogg's All-Bran is **ALL BRAN**. No "part-bran" cereal—in the amounts you usually eat for breakfast—can give you the benefits of All-Bran.

No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



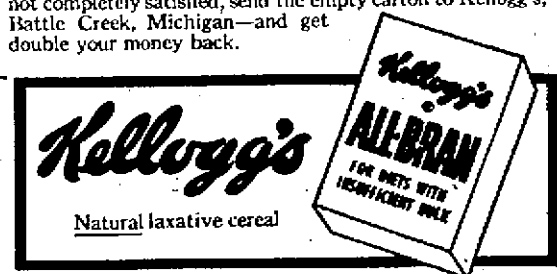
"I spent half my life looking for a cure for constipation. After 35 years I began eating Kellogg's All-Bran daily. I haven't been bothered with constipation since."

—Mrs. Margaret Topham
300 W. Shephard St., Saginaw 3, Mich.



"I wish I had all the money I've spent on laxatives. I used them for 20 years. Finally I got around to trying Kellogg's All-Bran. I haven't needed a laxative since."

—Mr. L. W. Brown, Sr.
415 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.





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Water-resistant Kiwi gives your shoes more than just temporary protection. Kiwi goes deep down into the leather. It softens. It nourishes. Kiwi imparts a lasting glow that's the true sign of real shoe "health." All colors. Also, try the new **KIWI RED** and the new **KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER**.



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Archers waterproof feathers. Golfers keep clubs rust free, leather bags scuff free. Boat owners keep metal bright without constant polishing. Fishermen waterproof and rustproof equipment. **YOU HAVE A USE FOR KRYLON** AVAILABLE IN - CLEAR - WHITE - ALUMINUM - BLACK

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HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

Does it help —or hurt?

MARILYN MONROE: What SHE does to a cold . . .



Stars have queer ways of treating colds . . .

I CAN'T RECALL now how many hundreds of millions it costs the nation annually in work hours lost because of the sniffles. In any event, the sum is astronomical enough not to sniff at.

The common cold in particular raises havoc with people in show business. It can change their voices, their personalities and, in some cases, if the attack is severe enough, it can delay the shooting of a movie, cancel a TV show or put the cast of a one-star play temporarily out of work . . .

Most of the show people to whom we've talked have their own remedies.

Of course, if the truth were known, nature itself eventually completes the recovery.

But just to pamper the guys and dolls a little, let's look over the weapons (they're hardly scientific) celebs use to wage war on the common cold . . .

KIM HUNTER drinks plenty of warm fruit juices spiked with honey . . . **CELESTE HOLM** fortifies herself with plenty of sassafras tea laced with aspirin . . . And **JANIS PAIGE** steps into a hot bath after she's added mustard, salt, charcoal dust and a wintergreen fragrance. The latter ingredient sounds silly to me 'cause you can't smell it anyway in that condition . . .

EZIO PINZA works off his colds by knocking himself out in the gym, the same system **FRED ALLEN** believes in . . . **CARY GRANT** takes a long walk, believing, I presume, that the germs will tire and get off to rest along the way . . . **YUL BRYNNER** munches garlic sandwiches and while they might not chase his cold they keep other people from getting close enough to catch it . . .

Goat's Milk, Too

SINGERS like **VIVIAN BLAINE**, **JANE FROMAN**, **EDDIE FISHER** and **VIC DAMONE** prefer to have the colds massaged from their systems, while a medic lubricates their pipes and paints their tonsils . . . **BENAY VENUTA** prefers to down a couple of glasses of warm goat's milk to buck a cold . . . **GARY COOPER** rushes to a Turkish bath to sweat it out, and **JAMES MELTON** mixes a potion of watermelon juice, lemon juice and vinegar as his personal panacea . . . I asked **MARILYN MONROE** how she treats a cold and she said, "I treat it miserably—just like it treats me." As a matter of fact, Marilyn wasn't telling the entire truth. As she walked away from me, I detected the remedy she uses so successfully: like everything else, Marilyn just plain shakes off a cold!



GARY COOPER: He's got a solution. He just sits down and sweats out a cold.

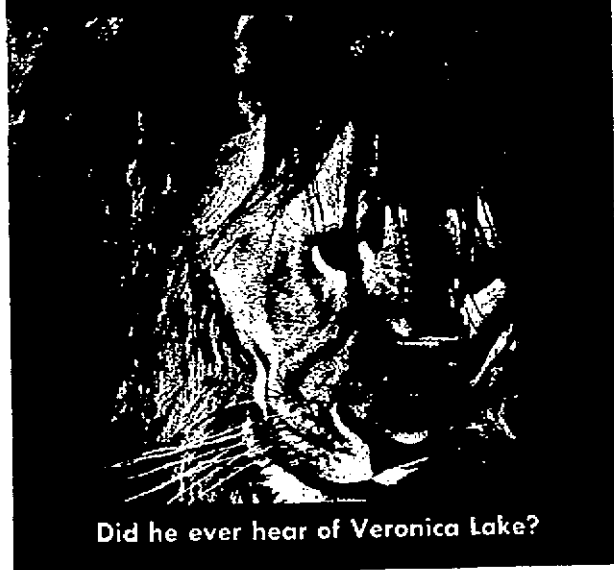
LAWRENCE TIBBETT treats his colds by standing on his head two or three times a day on the theory that the blood is drained from our heads while we walk and reversing the position might alleviate the situation . . .



Curls give Angora goat a Harpo Marx look.



Haiti burro has a Jerry Lewis haircut.



Did he ever hear of Veronica Lake?

ANIMAL HAIRDOS

ANIMAL photographer Ylla says she couldn't resist taking these pictures.

"I kept thinking of all the hours men and women spend in barber shops and beauty parlors," she says. The goat and burro seem proud of their distinctive hairdos but the lion had that "I can't do a thing with it" look.

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Colgate's VETO Cream Deodorant

BIG \$1.00 FAMILY SIZE JAR

FOR ONLY 50¢ PLUS TAX

Veto Stops Underarm Odor Before It Starts!

Checks Perspiration More Effectively!

- Actually destroys bacteria—chief cause of underarm odor!
- Positively checks perspiration—keeps you dry longer!
- Smooth, vanishing cream absorbs easily!
- Never cakes or dries out in jar!
- Has a fresh, clean scent!
- Certified safe for clothes by the American Institute of Laundering!

STOCK UP NOW—WHILE YOU SAVE 50¢ ON EVERY JAR.



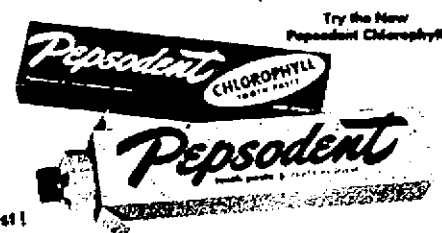
PEPSODENT gives you a

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** discovery!

Pepsodent's exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans your teeth cleanest. And the cleaner your teeth . . . the better you fight the cause of bad breath and tooth decay. What's more, you can prove it to yourself . . . with Pepsodent you'll find you have a Clean Mouth Taste for hours. Lever Brothers Co. unconditionally guarantees your satisfaction or money refunded.

Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT Cleans Teeth Cleanest!



You hear all the news at Joe's . . .

This small-town barber shop is the listening

WHITE WATER, Kan.
KIND of puzzled about things? What's the outlook for Asia, farmers, beef prices, schooling, mumps, marriage, tree blight and Washington?

Drop in to Joe Motter's barber shop here on any Saturday morning.

Joe'll say, "Mornin'!" and nod you to the wicker settee while he finishes trimming a customer's neck hair.

As you relax and study the tonic bottles, stuffed birds and sign (below) that starts, "Hair cut .50," just keep your ears open.

You'll get a full course on all the topics mentioned above, plus the low-down on baseball curves, people's health, and the arrangements for the American Legion "pancake fry."

It's easy to find—just off Main Street, diagonally across from Hayes Cafe, between the American Legion Hall and the Volunteer Fire Department.

Only One in Town

Joe's been barbering in White Water for 26 of his 58 years and his shop is the forum for all 600 residents. He cuts the hair of all the men for nine miles around, and meets all the ladies by cutting their kids' hair and taking in dry cleaning and laundry.

At 8:00 a.m., he comes down the street, unlocks the door, checks the wall clock against his 15-jewel Elgin pocket watch and waits for customers.

Like as not, the first one is seven-year-old Eddie Hulsey, who walks a mile into town for his haircut. "I'll bet you got a sweetheart!" says Joe as Eddie tries to look grownup.

"Oh, I don't know," says Eddie. "But I'll bet I know who *does*!"

Or it might be some local farmer. "Wheat's beginning to come along," says Joe, trying to start conversation.

"It started a little bit late," says the farmer. "The ground got pretty froze up last spring. Hope it don't hail now."

Or it might be a blue-jeaned mechanic in one of the local auto agencies. ▶ "Sure is a nice day for the race," Joe says.

"What race?" asks the customer.

"Why, the human race!" Joe replies, working his clippers and shears.

"Since these Republicans got in," jokes the mechanic, "they claim they'll fix it up so we'll all have money."

"I sure hope," says Joe, "we don't have another depression."

▶ "This younger generation coming up," says the mechanic, "couldn't take it."

"Well, we'll know better when the Government balances the budget," says Joe. "Mebbe they'll work it out. Then there's this war business."

"This is great cattle country," says Francis Witherow, a wheat and cattle raiser, "but beef went down about 20¢ a pound. Some of us are taking a beating. A lot of farmers have moved to Wichita to work at Boeing making airplanes. A good milk cow costs you \$300 and up. It used to be \$15 to \$75."

Sports? One of Joe's customers is lanky Don Whiteside, a welder from the refinery at nearby Potwin. He once tried out for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now he pitches softball.

"This in-and-out ball is murder to pitchers," he says. "They had a team in Wichita in '39 and I threw my arm

▲ **JOE TEASES** Carolyn Rutchman, 12, while he thins her hair. "Bet you've been head-standin'," he says.

◀ **HIS PRICE** sign was "home-made by myself." Joe used to charge 40¢ for a haircut, but upped it to 50¢.



"I SURE pity you cattlemen," quips Joe as he trims Lester Rose. "Out in the sun all day carrying all that heavy money in your pockets!"

post for everybody . . . for miles around

out trying to make good."

Bill Ulmer, a local farmer, often comes in with another bird for Joe to stuff and put on the wall. (Joe makes a few hundred dollars a year out of sparetime taxidermy.)

"Here's another old hoot owl," says Bill rummaging through a paper bag.

"They're good ratters," claims Joe. "They do a lot of good against mice."

"Well, they're awful rough on quail," says Bill, "and they kill hens."

Hair 'Needs Cuttin'

POLITICS? "I never get heated about politics," says Joe. "It'd hurt business. I've seen people in the shop nearly get into a knockdown fight when a Democrat would call a Republican a damned fool, and vice versa. I let the customers fight it out. I have to make a living from Democrats and Republicans alike. *Their hair needs cuttin' regardless of how they vote.*"

"Most people was for Ike," says white-haired farmer B. W. Harder, "though there was some who was very set against him."

"I wouldn't want to be in his shoes," says Joe. "A while ago, right here, the Council voted for curbs and gutters and a lot of people got mad because their taxes was raised. Same thing happened when they voted to blacktop the roads. More taxes! They run me once for Council and I got beat by two votes. Glad I did. You get in and somebody gets sore and you lose your trade!"

"Howdy, it's a nice day," says school-teacher John Steiner, walking in.

"Sure is," replies Joe. "It's not like those days last winter when all the kids

came down with the flu."

"Well, I guess they're all right now," says Steiner. "There's no school."

Mrs. Vera Gilchrist (she remarried not long ago after her first husband died) takes her daughters to Joe for hair thinning. "Is that washing machine you just got any good?" asks Joe.

"Fine," says Mrs. Gilchrist, and then tells who is getting what for their houses, who is sick, who is getting married.

"That'll be 15¢," says Joe helping Carolyn down from the chair.

At night, Joe sweeps up the floor, turns out the light, puts on his coat and leaves. "I've been in Mexico, 15 other states, farmed and been a store-keeper," he claims. "But I like barbering best. You get to learn a lot of different things. It's darn near like going to school!"

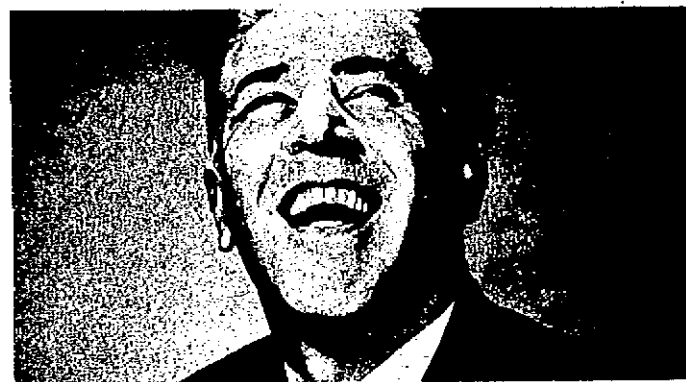


CRETIA, Joe's wife, brings food to him so he won't have to close up to go out to eat.

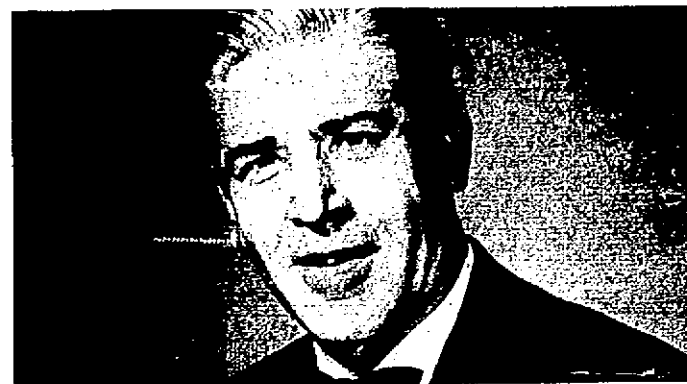
FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



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Be safe, be sure of yourself at all times. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



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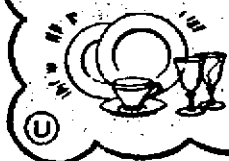


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Works like blue magic for dishes, too!



CHEER's peppy white suds leave dishes and glassware sparkling clean—and without wiping. Pots and pans just glisten. And CHEER leaves your hands so soft and smooth!

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50" wide to pair, 84" long pr.

Superb quality faille in pink ice, chartreuse, red, yellow, brown,
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new "kentung" draperies 7.95
50" wide to pair, 84" long pr.

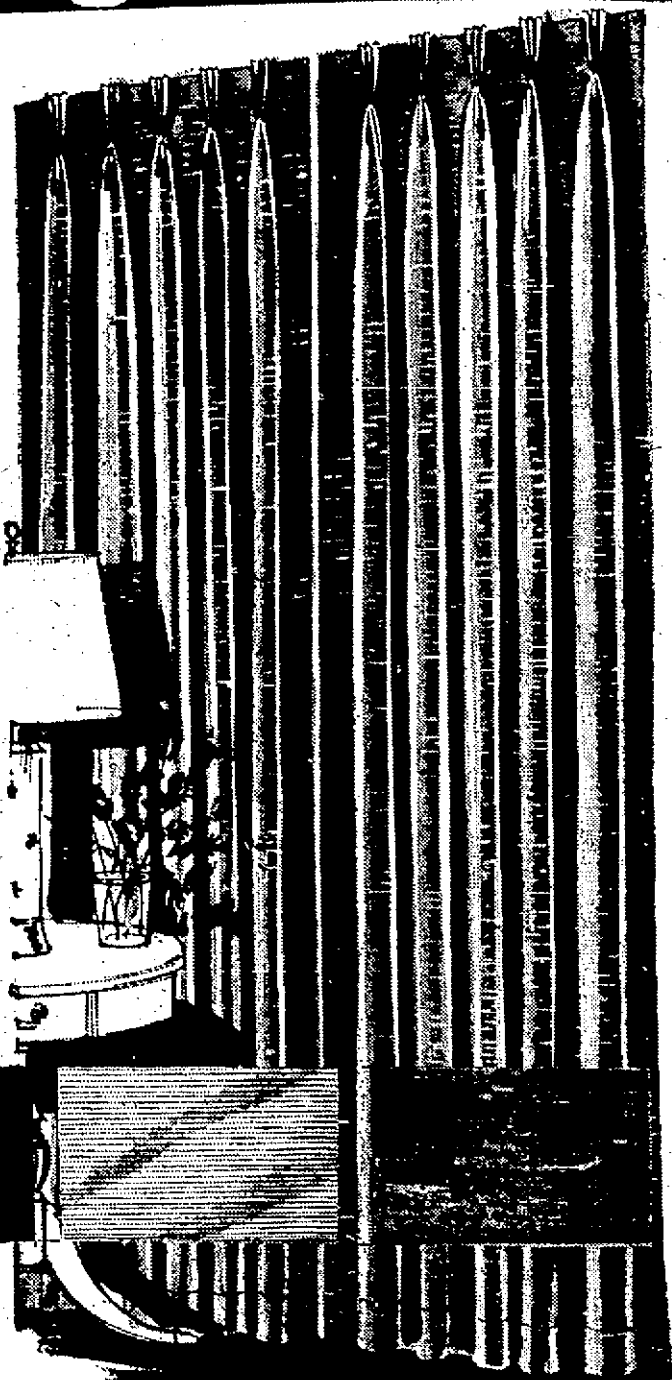
Better quality antique satin in color locked shades of pink ice,
chartreuse, red, yellow, wine, hunter.

new "kenbark" draperies 10.95
50" wide to pair, 84" long pr.

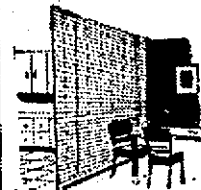
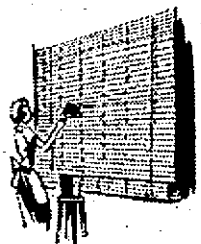
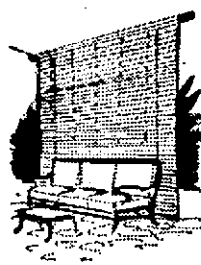
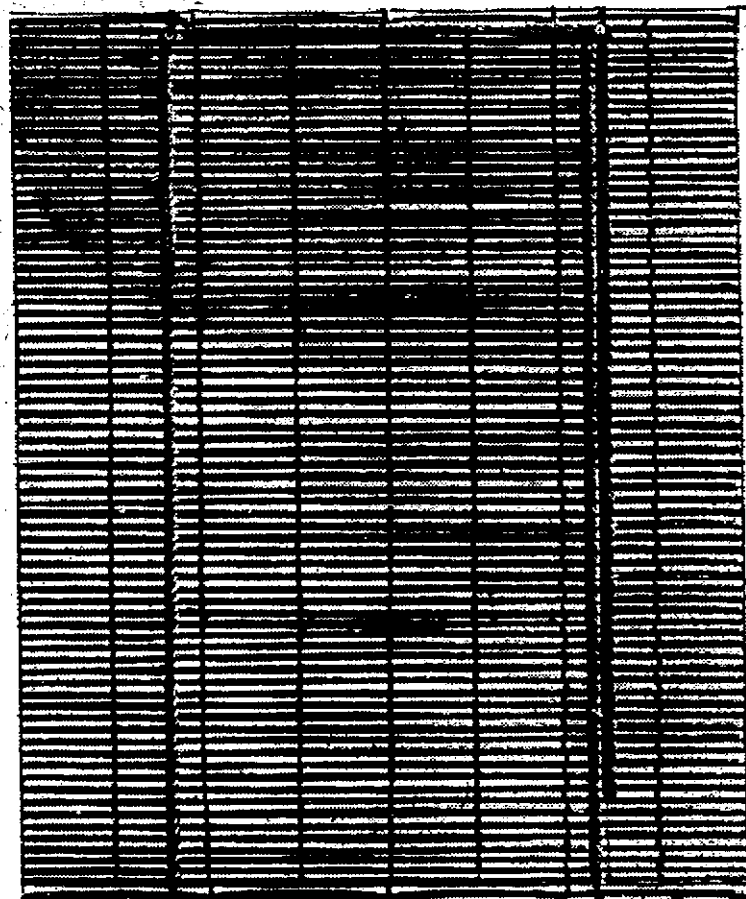
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ea.**

Natural color bamboo shades keep the hot sun out,
let the cool breeze in. 1/2" wide slats. All 6-ft.
long. Complete with hardware, cord and pulley
for hanging. Take advantage of this savings today!

Width	Reg.	Special
48"	1.47	1.32 ea.
60"	1.86	1.68 ea.
72"	2.21	2.01 ea.
84"	2.66	2.40 ea.
96"	3.31	2.98 ea.
120"	3.75	3.37 ea.

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May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor

Small Cars Put Fun Back in Motoring

By Vera Williams

THERE'S a new spirit abroad on the highways and byways of America today as a happy band goes about restoring fun to automobiling. They are the sports car and foreign auto fans, and their number is legion across the country from Pacific shores to the Atlantic seaboard.

And Long Beach is right among the pacesetters in this fun-loving but traffic-law abiding new fraternity.

The members own or, at least, are interested in those sleek, low-hung foreign sports jobs. They get together to brag about the mileage and the reliability of their cars. For fun, they take the motors apart every so often and put them together again, solely because they like working with fine machinery.

Once a month or so, they drive their foreign cars on a "rally" — and some of those rallies are of the rugged, hair-on-the-chest variety.

Right now, they are getting ready for Sports Car Motor Week July 12-19 which, in this area, will be highlighted by an economy run, reliability run and gymkhana—gymnastic events on wheels—in Los Angeles.

They are the 55 members of Long Beach Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America, of which Kenneth Cox is president, and the 140 members of the Long Beach MG Club, of which Max Briney is president. Many persons, both men and women, belong to both organizations.

Walt Masters, for instance, who says, "Our aim is to put the fun back into motoring," belongs to both organizations and is a national director of the Four Cylinder Club.

Four Cylinder Club members point out that their organization has 3000 members in the nation. There are branches in Long Beach, Anaheim, Glendale, Santa Anita, San Fernando, Santa Monica and San Francisco and a branch is expected to be formed soon in the Lynwood-Manhattan area.

To be a full member of the Four Cylinder Club, one must own a four-cylinder foreign car, or to be an associate member one must own a foreign car other than four cylinders. Associate members do not vote in the club.

MG MEMBERS point out that parent organization is the MG Car Club of England, with branches in New York, Chicago and Long Beach. Besides being Long Beach president, Briney automatically is West Coast president of the organization.

The MG Club does not require ownership of a foreign car for membership, but it does require interest in foreign cars. Sometimes a member belongs for months or even years, tinkering with foreign cars, etc. before he finally gets one of his own.

Among the cars owned by members of the two clubs are the Hillman Minx, Austin A-40, Sunbeam Talbot and Volkswagen, all more or less classed as family cars, and the MG, Singer, Morgan 4-4, Jaguar, Porsche and Riley, which everyone agrees are sports cars.

Members point out that for-

foreign car enthusiasts may pay all the way from \$1600 for a Volkswagen or a Morris Minor to—hold onto your hat!—\$46,000 for a Pegasso, a classy Spanish machine.

The Four Cylinder Club meets at 8 p. m. the first Tuesday of each month, and the MG Club at 8 p. m. the second Thursday of each month, both in Woodlawn Clubhouse, Recreation Park. Meetings are open to the public, without obligation and without high-pressuring.

"SPORT CARS definitely are not hot rods, and the sports car enthusiast with a car that will travel 110 miles an hour saves that speed for the road racing course," says Briney.

Members are pledged to obey traffic rules, and a member who gets a citation on a rally automatically is disqualified for that rally. If he gets too many citations he is tossed out of the

(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Roger Coar

Thanks to the sports car clan, fun is returning to American motoring. Above, Max Briney and Mickie Cole, in Bill Cole's Allard, at a contest check point with Dr., Mrs. Paul Winters.



Photo by Roger Coar

Women, too, have joined in the fun. Here, left to right, (front) Mickie Cole with an Allard and Reva Masters with an MG; (rear) Nancy Carroll with an MG; Muriel Briney, Jaguar, Margaret Winters, Jaguar, and Lee Foley, Morris Minor.



Photo by Glenn Hostettler

With 100 cars on hand, sports car enthusiasts recently shared their time with hospitalized veterans at VA Hospital. Above, their Concours d'Elegance for vets' inspection. Later, famous racing drivers spoke, motoring films were shown.

King of the California Stagecoaches

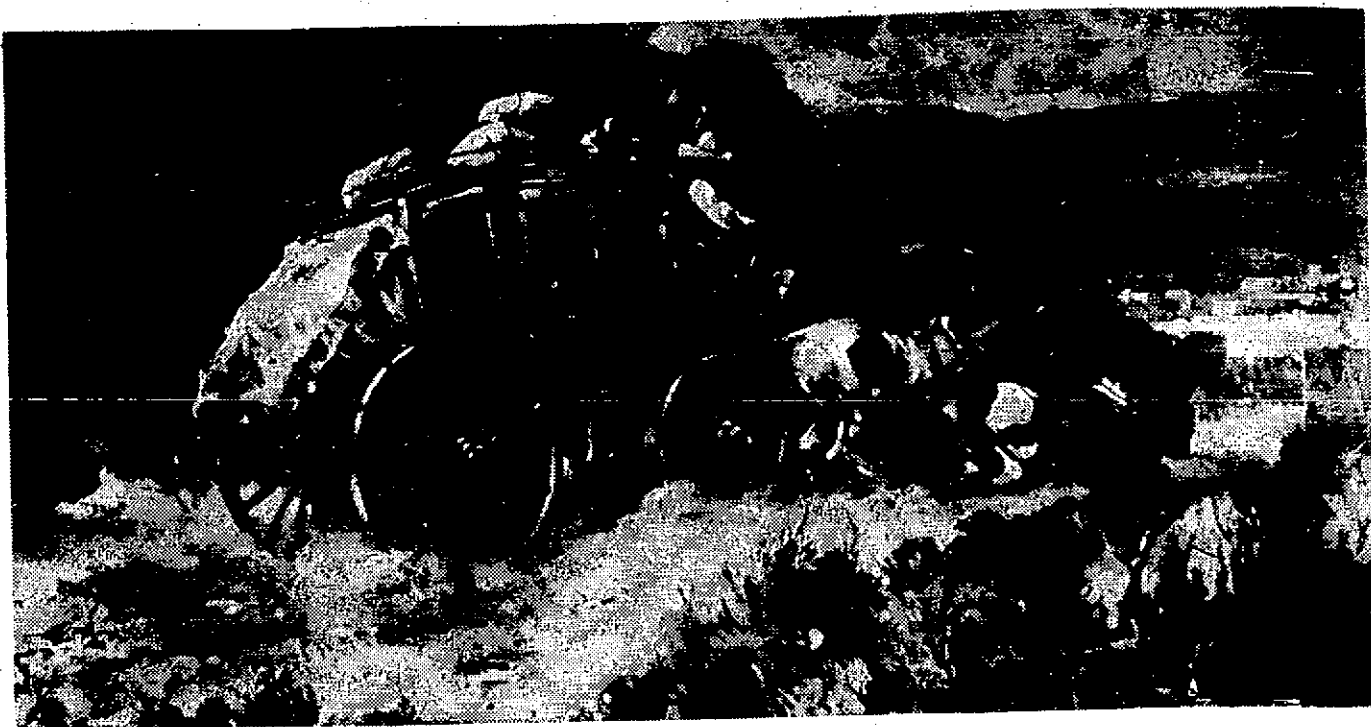
THE NAME John Butterfield has become a byword in California history, for during the Gold Rush and shortly thereafter Butterfield built a great net of stagecoach routes through Southern California and across the Golden State. Yet he was not the pioneer in providing cheap transportation for the incoming hordes of fortune-seekers. This honor goes instead to Jim Birch, a young Yankee who, in 1849, invested in an old ranch wagon and four mangy horses, and from this beginning built up a great fortune in the stagecoach business.

Birch, newly arrived from the east, was visiting his boyhood friend Frank Stevens, owner of the Stevens Hotel in Sacramento, when he noted that the hostelry was filled with men eager to get to the gold fields along the American River, but there was no transportation. He bought the wagon and horses, installed himself in the driver's seat, and the next morning drove up in front of the hotel crying, "All aboard for Mormon Island and the American River."

Men scrambled aboard, and Birch started off. From the outset he made money, and being Yankee, he saved it. Within a year he invested in several Concord coaches. By 1851, he had extended his route to more distant gold camps. At 23 he was a well-known and highly successful operator, yet still he worked day and night.

Stevens sold his hotel and joined him in the venture. They had many competitors, all undercutting each other. Finally Birch told Stevens, "There's no sense to all this undercutting. If we'll all work together, we'll all get rich."

IN JAN. 1, 1854, Birch formed the California Stage Co., with himself as president and Stevens as vice president, uniting all Sacra-



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

When the west was young, travelers jolted over hill, dale, mountain pass in picturesque but bone-jarring stages like that caught above on canvas by artist, Einar Petersen. A New Englander, Jim Birch, built fortune in stage lines.

mento stage lines into one big system. Advertised as the "biggest staging business in the world," the new company owned equipment valued at \$75,000. A few years later this valuation was upped to almost a million dollars and Birch, at 27, was a wealthy man. His horses were the finest, the Concord stages were the best in the world, and his coaches covered all the main roads of Central California.

His many stagelines prospering, Birch next turned his talents towards improving the east-west mail system, which was deplorable. He resented having to wait for six or eight months for a letter from his family. In June, 1856, he presented his plan for an overland mail route. But Congress dalled, debated and protested, pointing out the hazards of

storms, floods, ice, Indians, sleet, drouth, robbers, deserts, accidents and mountains.

WHILE CONGRESS dalled, Birch acted. In June, 1857, he contracted to carry the mail overland from San Antonio to San Diego once a month. The first mail was

highwaymen, and frightening storms, to become the most famous stage-driver in the west. Only after his death, was it revealed that Charlie was a woman.

Birch had put California on wheels. He had established a mail route that Uncle Sam was

By Mark McMillin

carried on horseback, but the second went in a coach under the guidance of six carefully picked men. These first trips over the 1475-mile route required 30 days. Later this time was cut considerably as the roads improved and hazards lessened.

Birch sent east for Charlie Parkhurst, one of the nation's most skilled drivers. Charlie defied swollen rivers, daring

afraid to handle. He was still on his way up, when a tragedy ended his most promising career.

HOMESICK for his wife and son, Frank, he boarded the side-wheeler 'Central America' in San Francisco, south bound for Massachusetts. With him he carried a loving cup for his son, a gift of a company agent, John Andrews. Off Cape Hatteras a mighty storm arose. A sailing vessel stood by as the Central America, seams spread, sank lower and lower in the mountainous seas.

As the side-wheeler sank, the word was: "Women and children first." Birch jumped. He

gathered bits of wood and other wreckage, fashioned a sort of raft to which he clung. A big mulatto, George Dawson, swam closer, grabbed one corner of the raft. The ice water chilled Birch through and through. When he realized that his hands could hold on no longer, he gave the big loving cup—which he still carried—to Dawson. "If you come through, George, give this to my son. In Swansea," he panted, and sank below the waters.

Dawson and two others drifted for nine days before being picked up, more dead than alive. When he reached the east coast, he delivered the cup to Birch's wife and son.

But Birch had built well and his company prospered. By 1865 the stagelines extended for more than 1200 miles. Had he lived, there is little doubt that he would have received the rich mail contract awarded later to Butterfield Stage Lines. But, though Birch died young, he had already established his niche in history as the first stagecoach tycoon of the west.

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ALWAYS BETTER DINING CARSON AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.



Katy Higgins (Esther Williams) and family are excited over idea for the whole family to swim English Channel under tutelage of Windy Webb (Jack Carson.)



Windy loses Katy in the fog but he pulls in Gigi Mignon (Denise Darcel), French gal who's also Channel bound.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Dangerous When Wet'

Everybody sings, everybody laughs, everybody loves—and everybody swims—in M-G-M's newest Technicolor movie, "Dangerous When Wet." It's about English Channel swimming and that, of course, means that the top star is curvaceous Esther Williams. She's the farmer's daughter who evades the traveling salesman, only to be detoured by a romantic Frenchman, played by Fernando Lamas. Jack Carson is the salesman. Denise Darcel and Charlotte Greenwood swim, too.



Katy's family gives up idea of swimming Channel en masse. Admirer Andre takes Katy out to teach her the currents. Windy tags along to protect his interests.



Katy is fed hot broth by Andre. She's whipped by squalls but is sole woman entrant to finish. Gigi gives up try, but she lands Windy, hook, line and sinker.



Windy gets sore when Andre insists upon accompanying Katy in rowboat on morning of the big "swim."



And Katy, quite naturally, succumbs to the very ardent love-making of her romantic Frenchman, Andre.

FASHION FAVORITES

Beauty Steps Out at Night



Fashions for the summer party season are all the excuse any woman needs to plan a party—her own or somebody else's. She can look charming in cotton, dreamy in silk, practically any other way she wants to look—depending on how impromptu or how formal the party. Starting with the short patio cottons and going on to the most important summer dresses, lots of airy fabric is the rule. Even the sheath makes up with a stole for the yardage it lacks in its skirt, or adds an overskirt for a more "partyish" effect.

In the Grecian mood, left, mist grey silk chiffon's beauty is at its best for summer's moonlit evenings. Bodice is draped through the waistline with shades of mauve, turquoise and green satin under chiffon.



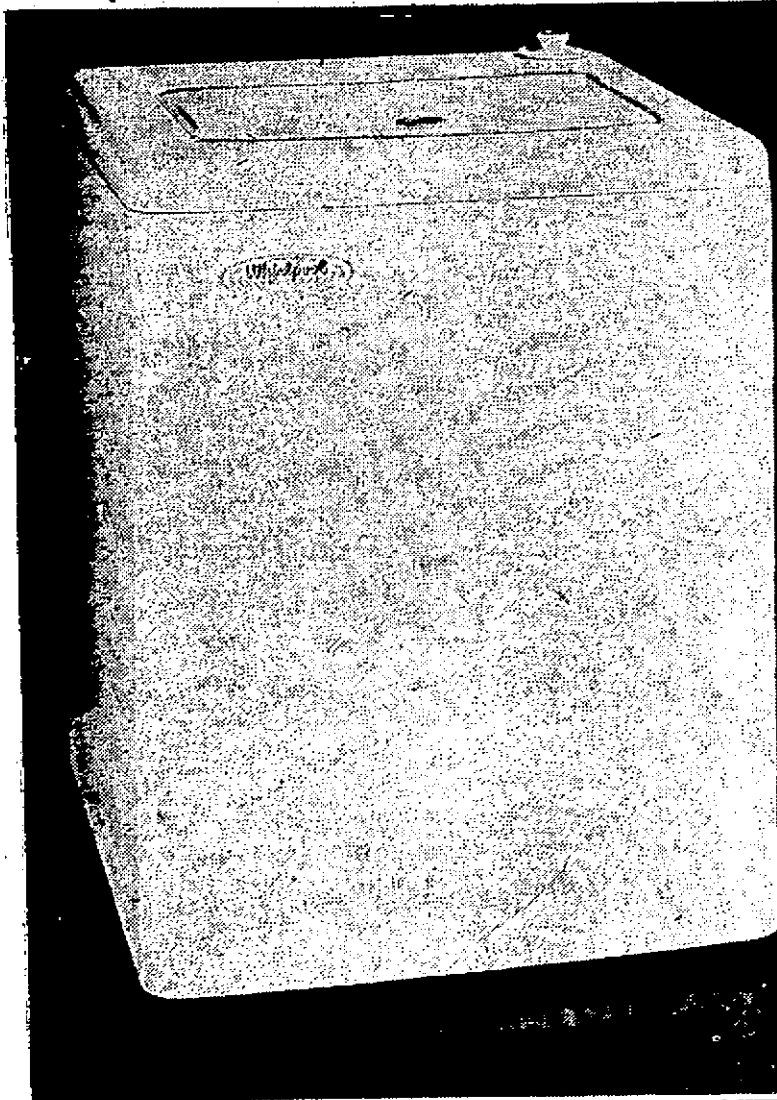
As light as mist is the white and lime green silk organza dress, above. The floating sash panels down the side of the skirt are in the lime color, and the stole is matching white organza. Crystal-beaded leaves are applied on both the skirt and the draped crossover bodice.

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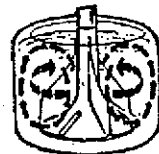
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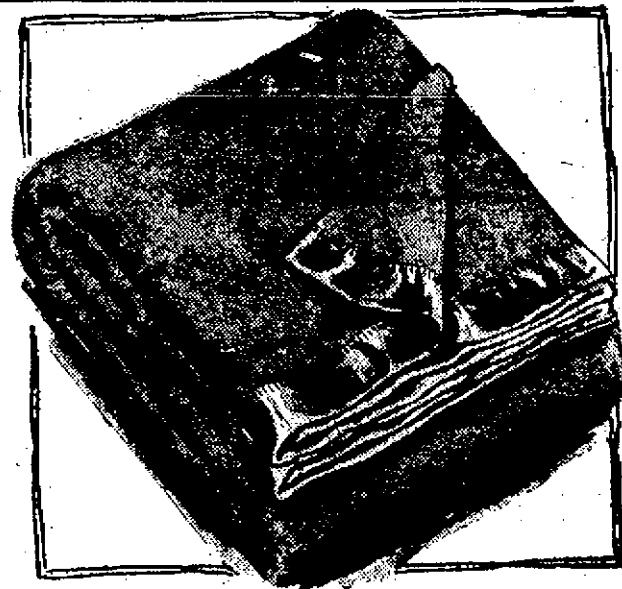
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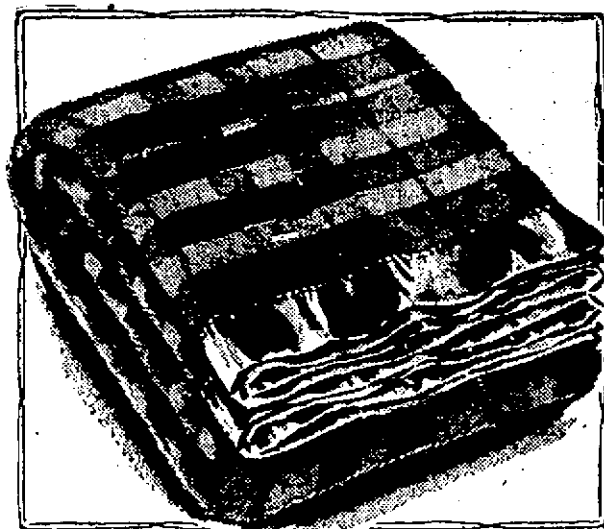
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80"x90" ALL-WOOL BLANKET

A hefty 4-lb. blanket... every inch pure wool. Spans double bed amply with generous drop to the sides, tuck-in length at the bottom. Acetate satin bound. 5-year guarantee against moth damage.

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4-LB.



PASTEL PLAID BLANKET

Styled with modern-day smartness... woven in a new scientific blend! This Penney blanket (75% crimped staple rayon, 15% cotton, 10% wool) offers greater-than-ever warmth, longer-than-ever beauty. Rayon acetate bound. 7 colors.

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72"x90"

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SCIENTIFIC BLEND

3½-LB. DOUBLE WOVEN BLANKET

Not just beautiful nap, but beautiful nap for keeps... that's the big extra you get in this blended blanket! More; double weave gives almost double thickness... 90" length an extra 6" for lots of tuck-in. Acetate satin bound. 75% miracle crimped staple rayon, 15% cotton, 10% wool.

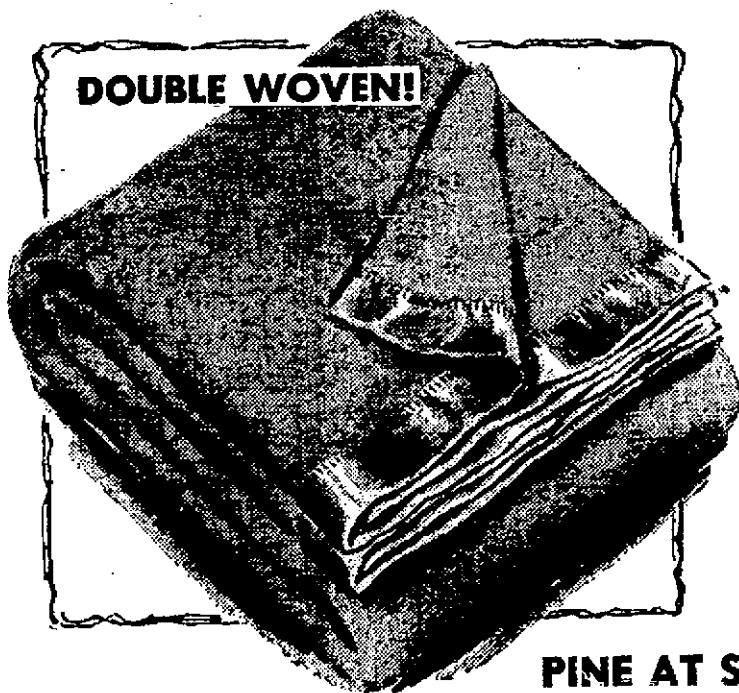
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72"x90"

EXTRA LONG! WINTER WEIGHT WOOL BLANKET

A closer weave, a thicker nap... a blanket heavy enough for the coldest nights on the calendar. Penney's new colors team with all-out solid blankets. Acetate satin bound. 5-year guarantee against moth damage.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Queen in Clover

By Florence E. Grafton

WHO SAYS that finding a four-leaf clover does not bring one luck? Not Mrs. Will Moran, known as "Iowa's Champion Four-leaf Clover Picker."

Mrs. Moran spent most of her life on a farm near Emmetsburg, Ia., and it was there that

she gathered most of her collection of over 5000 four-leafers—usually while she was doing the chores and bringing in the cattle. These clovers range in size from tiny ones to some 3½x4½ inches in diameter.

Mrs. Moran has her collection under glass, in huge panels. She has shown them numerous



Mrs. Will Moran, "Clover Queen" of Orange, poses with part of her collection of more than 5000 four-leaf clovers. Most of them were found on an Iowa farm.

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places, including the Shrine Convention Hobby Show, Los Angeles, and the Long Beach Hobby Show.

When the song, "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" came out, Mrs. Moran heard Eddie Cantor sing it on radio. She wrote to Eddie, asking him for any suggestions for publicity for her hobby. He immediately answered, suggesting that she write to Ripley's "Believe It or Not." This she did.

The Clover Queen has another happy hobby. She loves children, and entertains groups such as Girl Scouts, school grades, et cetera, in her home. When she entertained a fifth grade group in San Francisco, the newspapers there wrote her up. She has lived at Orange for the past six years.

One of Mrs. Moran's most prized friendships is that with that grand old lady of the screen, Grandma Reynolds (Mrs. Adeline de Walt Reynolds). Grandma started her acting career when quite old, and was an immediate success. Although in

her 90s, she is still active.

Mrs. Moran contemplates showing her collection at the Clay County Fair at Spencer, Ia., in September.

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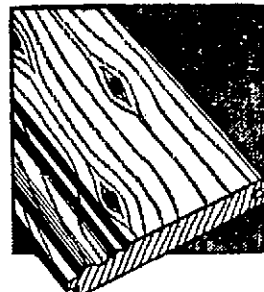
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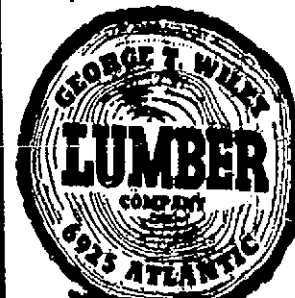
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Miss Universe: 'Big Time Show Business'

Sunday, July 5, 1953

PAGEANT PROGRAM

Thursday, July 9, 9 a. m. — Arrival of European beauties at Municipal Airport.

Friday, July 10, all day — Arrival of foreign and state contestants.

Saturday, July 11, 10 a. m. — Press and newsreel pictures at Pacific Coast Club. 12:30 p. m. — Press luncheon, Pacific Coast Club. 7 p. m. — Welcoming dinner, Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday, July 12, 2:30 p. m. — Beauty parade (see parade route elsewhere on this page).

Monday, July 13, afternoon and evening — Tour of Universal-International Studios for contestants, and dinner at studio.

Tuesday, July 14, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Shrine Club in Wilton Hotel, Kiwanis Club in Lafayette Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring "Miss United States" contest, Municipal Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 15, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Rotary Club in Pacific Coast Club; Exchange Club in Wilton Hotel. 2:30 p. m. — Foreign contestants guests of Municipal Art Center. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring crowning of Miss United States.

Thursday, July 16, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Optimists and Insurance Clubs, both in Lafayette Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring contest for title of Miss Universe.

Friday, July 17, noon — Luncheons for contestants: Lions Club, Wilton Hotel. 8 p. m. — Stage production featuring crowning of Miss Universe.

Saturday, July 18, 10 a. m. — Beach party and luncheon, Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. 7:30 p. m. — Banquet and Coronation Ball, Municipal Auditorium.

By
Don Brackenbury

"The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is far more than just a beauty contest. It's big time show business."

The words are Bob Russell's. But the facts back him up.

The main item of business at this second annual international pageant, of course, is selecting Miss Universe—the most beautiful girl in the world. But during each of the four three-and-one-half hour shows at which the contestants will be viewed by judges and audience, top flight stage, screen, radio and television performers will entertain.

Even the presentation of the girls themselves is a colorful production with specially composed music and elaborate, glittering settings.

Russell, back again this year to serve as master of ceremonies of the four evening pageants at which the international queens will be introduced and the winners selected, composed much of the music which accompanies the extravaganza. He will direct the four stage shows.

THESE TAKE PLACE in Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall at 8 o'clock on the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 14-17. The first two nights are devoted to selecting Miss USA, the most beautiful girl among the representatives of the United States. The second two nights will be for the choosing of Miss Universe from the international beauty queens, including Miss USA.

"One thing we want to stress," Russell explained, "is that every one of the contestants will be at all four of the stage shows."

During the first two nights, while judges are debating their choice for Miss USA, the international contestants will appear on stage in their native costumes. The United States contestants will make a beautiful backdrop for the competition among the international entrants on the second two nights.

Each contestant will appear before judges and audience in bathing suit and evening gown. The United States entrants, clad in gowns of all shades, will step forth from a huge "Vase of American Beauties." The foreign contestants will walk



Shirley Cotterrill holds Miss Friendship trophy, to be awarded to friendliest contestant. Right, Miss Universe trophy; left, Miss United States of America trophy.

through the gates of a "Castle of Beauty."

The setting for the parade of the girls in bathing suits will be basically the same for both groups — "an underseas tableau in four dimensions," Russell said. The contestants will step forth from 30-foot high sea shells which make up a "Kingdom of Pearls."

A TRIBUTE to President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be a special production number of the Tuesday night show. As the representatives of the various states and foreign nations stand in salute, Russell will lead the chorus in a special melody, "The Whole World Likes Our Ike." Behind them will be a 30-foot high portrait of the President in fluorescent paint.

Another special production number will be the "Friendship Waltz," following the selection of Miss Friendship on Thursday night. She is chosen by her fellow contestants as the friendliest girl taking part in the pageant.

THE CROWNING of Miss USA will take place at the conclusion of the Wednesday night program. Miss Ruth Jane Hampton, sultry brunette starlet who represented New Jersey in the 1952 pageant, will crown Miss USA. Russell will sing one of his own numbers, especially composed for the coronation, "She's Miss USA."

Coronation of Miss Universe will take place near the end of the Friday night performance when Miss Julia Adams, Universal-International Studios star, places the crown on the head of

the girl chosen most beautiful in the world.

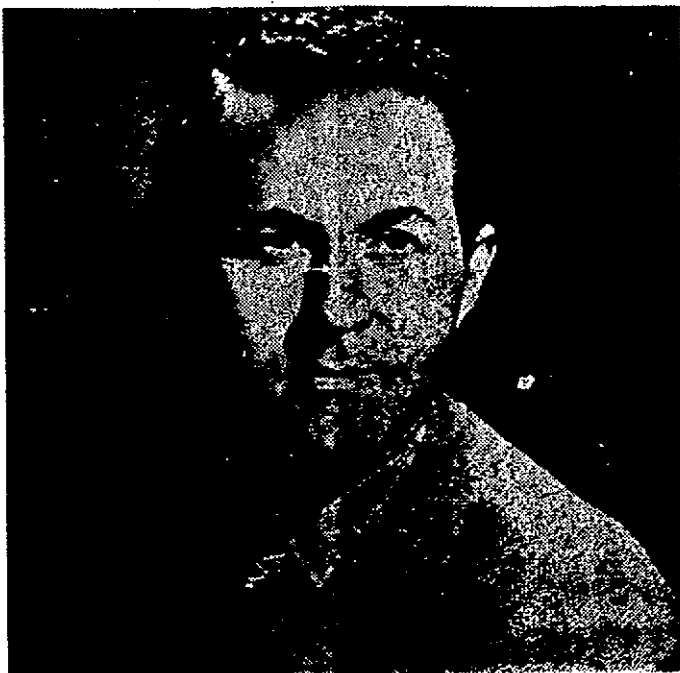
Also back for the second time at the pageant are Manny Harmon and his 20-piece orchestra. Harmon has made special arrangements for overtures for the shows. Although each is different, the overtures for the two nights when Miss USA is selected will feature songs of America, while those for the Miss Universe judging will be melodies of the world.

In addition to the music and stage settings of the pageant itself, specialty singing, dancing and comedy acts will be interspersed with the appearance of the contestants. Announcement of the complete lineup of enter-

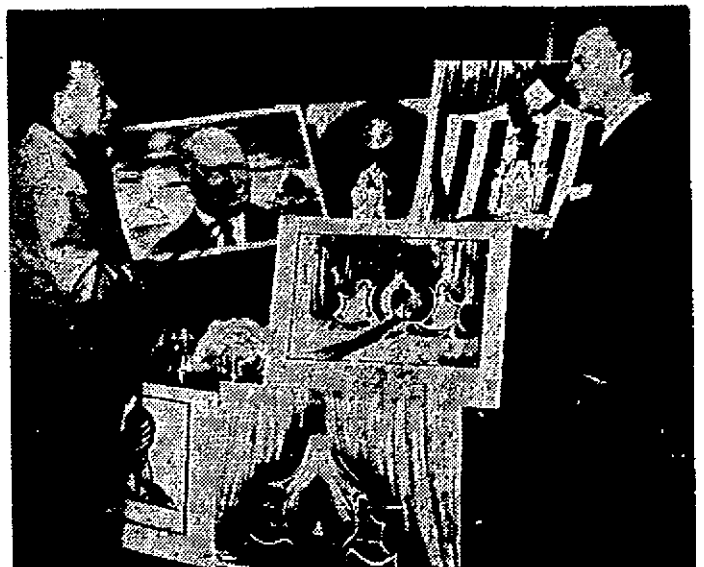
tainers will be made early this week, Russell said.

PARADE ROUTE

Sunday, July 12, 2:30 p. m. — Miss Universe Beauty Parade starts at the corner of Alamos Ave. and Ocean Blvd., moves west to Pine Ave., south around Rainbow Pier, turns and disbands in front of Municipal Auditorium.



Bob Russell is Miss Universe pageant director.



Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of pageant, discusses settings for pageant productions with Jerry Grode, art director and scenic designer.

Album of the World's

International beauty such as this will participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which begins this week in Long Beach. On this page are photographs of lovelies from several states in the United States, and on the opposite page are pictured some of the foreign entries. Sixty-eight contestants are expected.



MISS MAINE (Jackie Lee)



MISS COLORADO
(Jeanie Carroll)



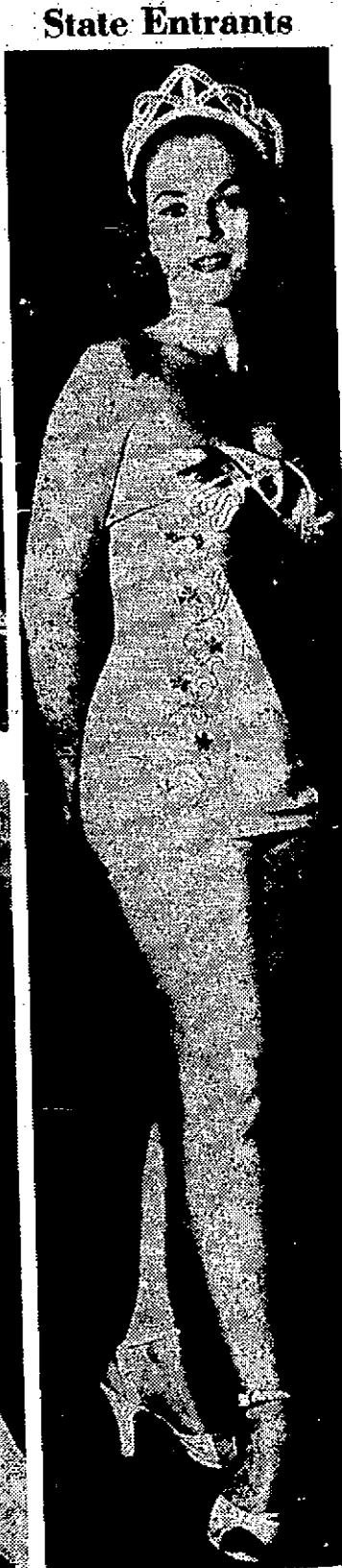
MISS WASHINGTON (Nancy Petraborg)



MISS NEW JERSEY AND MISS NEW YORK
(Susan Ruth Harris and Reta Knapp)



MISS MINNESOTA (Mary Ann Papke)



MISS VERMONT
(Kathleen Surrel)

Most Beautiful Women

Monday, July 5, 1953



MISS PANAMA
(Emita Arosemena)



MISS JAPAN (Kinuko Ito)

Foreign Contestants



MISS FINLAND (Teija Anneli Seppanen)



MISS PUERTO RICO
(Wanda Irizarry)



MISS NORWAY (Synove Gulbrandsen)



MISS AUSTRALIA (Maxine Morgan)

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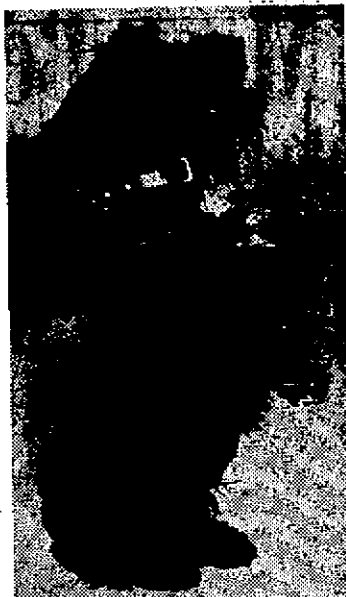
By Eleanor Avery Price

IF ALL DOGS, none wears a keener, sharper, and wiser expression than the modern Scottish terrier. And indeed this compact, muscular little fellow has bright piercing, dark eyes and alert small pricked ears which denote extreme intelligence.

The Scotty makes a fine small house pet. In spite of his short legs, he has vigorous power as well as great devotion to those he loves. He usually does not make friends with strangers.

Credit goes to John Nylor for introducing the Scottish terrier to America in 1883. The dog gained instant popularity, so Nylor continued importing famous Scotties from various kennels. The first Scotty to be registered in the American Kennel Club, however, was Dake, bred by O. P. Chandler. A Scottish terrier club of California was formed 26 years ago.

When buying a Scotty, be certain he has small dark eyes, not big yellow ones. Also make certain that his ears are usually erect, and his tail up. His jaw should be neither snippy nor undershot. Always his coat must be harsh and wiry, never silky.



MacGregor is a 2-year-old Scottish terrier belonging to the E. H. Walker family, of 5357 E. Wardlow Road.

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Small Cars

(Continued from Page 3.)

club—but members admit that never has happened here.

The State Highway Patrol has been quoted as saying that sports car drivers are among the safest drivers on the road.

Now about the rallies: The Four Cylinder rallies, which usually range from 70 to 100 miles, are family affairs, with traditionally the whole family and the dogs going along. The MG rallies are "toughies," 140 to 200 miles, so rugged that usually no one but the driver and navigator—usually a husband and wife team—travel in each car.

Cars start from the rendezvous at one minute intervals, the driver equipped with an instruction sheet that may be five pages long, single spaced. Four Cylinder routes are over secondary routes to avoid the traffic. MG routes are over "fourth-rate" roads and rough terrain. No one knows the route or the destination, except as they are revealed in the instruction sheet. Each driver is given a designated speed at the beginning, he is checked periodically along the road, his speed is changed, and every error counts against him.

INAUGURATING Sports Car Motor Week, foreign car fans will have a road race at noon, July 12, at Chino for all classes of sports cars.

The Four Cylinder Club will sponsor a series of events during the week in Los Angeles. These will include:

July 12—All-club meeting at 7 p. m., Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, for week's briefing, movies, guest speakers and crowning of "Miss Sports Car Motor Week."

July 13—Economy run, 7 a. m. to noon, for all classes.

July 14—Reliability run, 7 a. m. to noon, for all classes.

July 15—Cocktail party, 8 p. m., Ambassador Hotel, F.C.C.A. ladies as hostesses.

July 16—Rally for all classes, 7 a. m. to noon.

July 17—Gymkhana, field meet with automobiles, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., for all classes.

July 18—Concours d'Elegance, 2 to 5 p. m., Ambassador Hotel; Grand Victory banquet, 8 p. m., Ambassador, hostesses Women's Sport Car Club. Trophies will be awarded; grand prize for the high point winner will be a three-weeks, all-expense-paid trip to England for two.

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Let Peaches Play an Encore

PEACHES ARE RIPE! And is there any fruit more beautiful to the eye, more delectable to the taste than juicy, pink-checked peaches? You'll be serving them often in the all too short week they are with us, but not often enough to sample all the wonderful ways there are for using them. But they can play a post-season encore.

Capture their goodness by canning some and then they will grace your table and enhance your appetite all through the year. One young lady almost as well known for her sweet-pickle peaches as she is for her southern accent and her easy charm is Mrs. Allen Peery, 2490 Chestnut Ave. She not only pickles 'em but "does them up" in preserves, preserved straight, and combined with other fruits. We have featured her Sweet Pickle recipe today, and the others follow:

Peach and Cantaloupe Conserve

- 2 cups diced peaches
- 2 cups diced cantaloupe
- 3 cups sugar

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nuts, blanched and chopped. Combine all in-

Mrs. Peery's Sweet Pickle Peaches:

- 5 cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water

- About 12 whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon

Bring syrup to a boil and add peeled peaches and cook until peaches look clear and are tender (about 10 or 15 minutes). Seal in jars as for any open kettle method of canning. Be sure to put several cloves and a stick of cinnamon in each jar.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Ingredients except nuts. Cook until thick and clear. Add nuts last 5 minutes of cooking time. Remove from fire and pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Peach Conserve

- 6 lbs. peaches
- 12 cups sugar
- 3 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nut meats

Cook one hour in open kettle over slow fire, adding nuts last five minutes. Seal open kettle method.

Peach Preserves

- 1 lb. sliced underripe peaches (3 cups)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- Sugar

Cook peaches in the water about 5 minutes over low heat. Drain off juice and for each cup of juice add 2 cups sugar. Boil until the sugar spins a thread. Then add the peaches and cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Remove from fire and let stand in shallow bowl for 24 hours. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

low bowl for 24 hours. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Peach Jam

- 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds peaches, seed and skin removed
- 2 pounds sugar
- 1 cup peach juice
- Spice bag
- 1 teaspoon allspice (white)
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon bark
- 2 teaspoons cloves (whole)
- 2 inches ginger root
- 3 crushed peach kernels

Crush or grind peaches, add all ingredients. Mix well, boil until the consistency of jelly. Use the jelly test. Remove spice bag, pack jam in sterilized jars. Process 15 minutes at simmering and seal. (The thermometer will register 220 degrees when it has reached the jelly state.)

Sunny Peach Jam

- 6 cups granulated sugar
- 4 cups diced peeled freestone peaches
- Grated peel of 2 oranges
- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- 1 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. package powdered pectin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced Maraschino cherries, if desired

Measure sugar; set aside. Crush diced peaches in large kettle; stir in grated peels, lemon juice, and pectin. Heat quickly to boiling, stirring. Add sugar stirring constantly, bring to full, rolling boil, and boil 4 minutes. Add cherries, if you wish. Remove from heat and stir and skim for 5 minutes; to plump the pieces of fruit so they will not float. Ladle into hot, sterilized small jars, and seal at once. Makes about 4 pints.



Spicy pickled peaches are a "rave" on the table, helping to hold this juicy fruit long past season for mealtime encores. Mrs. Allen Peery gives a recipe for them today.

Golden Peach Marmalade

- 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. (15 medium) freestone peaches
- 1 lb. (3 small) oranges
- 10 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 (3-inch) sticks cinnamon

Scald, peel, pit peaches. Wash oranges; cut away blemishes. Put each cut-up fruit through food chopper, using coarse knife. Measure 8 cups peach pulp, 2 cups orange pulp and rind into kettle; add sugar, and whole spices tied in bag. Mix ingredients; bring to rolling boil; cook

until thick, about 40 minutes, stirring often. Take off heat; remove spice bag; skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 6 pints.

Prevent discoloration of peaches by dropping peeled, pitted halves in bowl containing 4 cups water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice—till needed.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Peery's Kitchen Tip: To scald peaches use a wire basket or large square of cheesecloth to lift peaches in and out of boiling water and into cold water.



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Home That Gains Perfection



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfort combines with beauty in the Mann lanai. Overhead, glass roof admits light filtered through woven bamboo.



Perfection and beauty keynote the H. Arthur Mann home. Mann painted mural, above, which reproduces the view from the window of his former home on Manua of the Samoa Islands.

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AT 2476 PINE Avenue is a home that is perfection to the last detail. And small wonder! The owner, H. Arthur Mann, in addition to being an artist of considerable prominence, is a talented interior decorator.

Immediately upon stepping across the threshold, one beholds an elegant little Louis XV console table. On its terra cotta-colored marble top rests an antique French porcelain tea set, the tea pot of which has been wired into a unique and completely captivating lamp.

The Manns' living room is the epitome of elegance and refined taste. The furnishings are French provincial and the soft fruitwood tones and the gently undulating lines for which this type of furniture is typical creates an atmosphere of quiet grace and restraint.

The walls throughout the

By Eileen Ball

house are painted a cocoa-beige in the softest tone imaginable. This continuity of color lends a feeling of unity to the interior as a whole and at the same time provides an immensely flattering and subdued background for the fine furniture.

The living room windows are draped with chintz patterned in authentic reproduction of a Kensington Museum print. This particular pattern is called "Foliage" and employs lovely shades of greens, golds and muted corals.

NEAR THE FIREPLACE, the mantel of which has been beautifully crafted of curly walnut, stands a lovely French provincial table. On this table rests a lamp of such beauty that words can scarcely be expected to do it justice. The base is a priceless bisque figure that exemplifies all the exacting sculpture and color application for which the ware is renowned. The shade was made to echo

the pastel tone and delicate features of the figure and consists of a full white lace skirt over a base of lime green taffeta.

The piano is one of the room's most interesting components. It is made of curly walnut, to which the mantel was matched, and upon it stands a matched pair of old white bisque figures.

A love seat and a sofa, both of which Mann designed, represent fine examples of provincial upholstered pieces.

Perfection of the room is carried out to the smallest accessory. And certainly not the least of these details are the several beautifully framed paintings done by Mann.

THE DINING ROOM is furnished with a provincial drop-leaf table, upholstered side chairs and a massive grilled-door hutch. The fabric of the draperies is, again, a reproduction of a Kensington Museum print. The basket-of-fruit motif is particularly fitted for a dining room.

In sheer contrast to the studied formality of the rest of the house, the lanai-leisure room is inspiring for its tropical opulence and complete originality. It occupies the area that at



Each item in the Mann living room has been selected with discriminating taste and a view to final, perfect harmony.

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The living room of the H. Arthur Mann home abounds in the elegance typical of fine French provincial furniture. Lamp to left of the fireplace has a bisque figure of exceptional beauty.

one time, was nothing but an ordinary outdoor patio which the house surrounded on three sides in the shape of a U. Mann transformed this area into a room that, seen once, could never be forgotten. It is, in a sense, a bit of Samoa transferred "stateside." The Manns, who for many years resided in Hawaii and Samoa, need never suffer homesickness for those islands, for this room has all the tropical atmosphere any native could desire!

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The lofty cathedral roof rises to a height of 16 feet at its highest point and is made entirely of glass. The ceiling is faced with woven bamboo strips which give an almost jungle-like effect in the daytime with the sunlight sifting through.

The brick fireplace has been finished in a color somewhere between a cream and a soft yellow that Mann calls "distressed banana." Over the fire box hangs a bronze mask of Tanicahuna, the Polynesian dispeller of evil spirits. On either side of this interesting bit of sculpture hang coconut planters which are suspended from the curled tails of amusing ceramic monkeys.

The wall opposite the bay window "hut" is a large area unbroken by windows. Here is where Mann painted the scenic mural that dominates the room and sets the Samoan scene.

The painting represents the view that the Manns enjoyed from the window of their home on the island of Manua. In exact reproduction is the view of the isle of Atu, separated as it is from Manua by an expanse of deep blue water. In the foreground are the typical palms, bowing realistically to the breeze, and out on the water ply the outriggers that characterize the area.



Exterior view of the H. Arthur Mann home at 2476 Pine Ave. The setting is shady trees, shrubs and flowers.

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—Dodger Seeds Photo

Dwarf single marigolds fit nicely into the summer garden, providing color and requiring little care in hot weather.

GARDENS

Flowers That Revel in Sunshine

By Bob Gilmore

THE SUMMER season is rough on many of your garden plants. Temperatures are rising and the sun can raise havoc with some of your choicest ornamentals. An easy way to get through the summer is to plant varieties that are not only sun lovers but which actually thrive in the heat.

A fairly large number of the better known garden plants are natives of dry, hot regions and these, naturally, will prove of great value during fairly long summers. It should be kept in mind that Southern California generally is a semi-desert and, unlike the east and the deep south, has little summer rainfall. Thus, the homeland of a plant may prove an excellent clue for determining what varieties will do best in your summer garden.

Portulaca grandiflora, sometimes known as the rose moss, is a natural for summer gardens. The plant is a native of South America and thrives in a hot, dry soil. This is one of our most colorful annuals for summer bedding. The plants have a prostrate habit of growth, hugging the soil and forming a carpet of color in a short time. Both single and double flowered strains are available and also a semi-double. Colors are bright and include shades of white, pink, purple, red and yellow.

ZINNIAS are natives of Mexico, an area not far from Southern California. This means that the zinnia will be very much at home in this region and, as a matter of fact, the flowers here grow larger than almost any other place in the world. The improved strains now available in this country are larger than any of the natives growing wild in Mexico. The zinnia is a sun lover but reacts favorably to regular feeding and watering. One of the most exciting new types is the Lucky Strike zinnia. The flowers attain a diameter of from seven to eight inches across.

Marigolds, like zinnias, are natives of Mexico although they may be classed as French or African. Actually, these names are deceiving. The African marigolds are large, both as to

plant and flower. The French types, on the other hand, are comparatively low growing and with smaller flowers. The large florist type African marigolds will certainly fill your garden with gorgeous tones of gold and orange. They are also excellent performers as cut flowers indoors.

ONE OF THE EASIEST plants to grow is the alyssum. Flowers appear in a matter of weeks after sowing the seed. The alyssum is a low growing plant, actually hugging the earth. Frequently, the plants will stay under two inches. For a carpet of color the alyssum is hard to beat. Perhaps the best

in this group is the new Royal Carpet, the flowers of which are a rich velvety purple growing just about three inches high. The plants spread out about three inches and in time will form a solid mass of color.

The scarlet sage or salvia splendens is another recommended flower for summer. It is at its best in a poor soil and with limited supplies of water. The color is a brilliant red that may be seen from blocks away.

Other varieties that should prosper in your summer garden include cistus, fremontia californica, lantana, oleander, coreopsis, gaillardia, gazania, helianthus, iris, linum perenne, pelargonium hortorum, salpiglossis, statice, mesembryanthemum, euphorbia, nicotiana and penstemon.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Ants are now on the move, and as the weather warms up they become more active. Getting rid of ants is no longer a difficult job; new chlordane sprays will kill them by the millions. If ant cups are used, do not place them inside the house. They contain a lure which will attract the pests. The idea is to keep them out of the kitchen.

Camellias are now going through a rather critical stage. Their roots must not be allowed to dry out. If the plants thirst for water during the hot months there may be no flowers next spring. A mulch of peat or leaf-mold will help cool the surface and retard evaporation.

Flowers should be cut early in the morning and this is espe-

cially important during the warmer months. At that time the plant cells are turgid with moisture stored up during the previous night. Cutting the stems at mid-day produces more of a shock due to lack of moisture in the plant cells. Immediately after cutting plunge the stems into a bucket filled with cold water to a point just below the flower heads.



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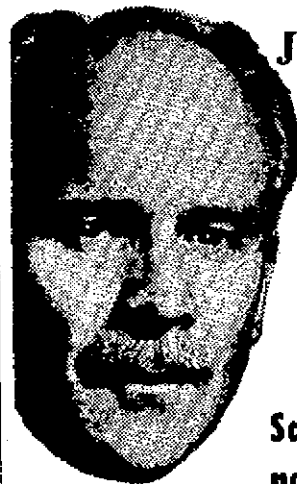
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Dwarf Dahlias Are Showoffs



—W. Allen Burpee Photo

Dwarf dahlias in the form of inexpensive seedling plants stretch garden dollars. They'll grow tubers for next year.

By Walter Finch

THOSE showy dwarf dahlias are now available as inexpensive seedling plants, as well as the more expensive tubers, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. The first year, these seedling dahlias form husky tubers which can be stored, divided and replanted like any other dahlia tubers. Or new plants may be set out annually at little cost.

You will stretch your gardening dollar when you use these seedling dwarf dahlias to fill

in large beds and wide side borders. Each plant covers about a square foot, and provides a full season of bloom. Flowers usually are semi-double and colors include just about everything except blues and violets, with many unusual solid and blended shades. Freshly opened blossoms make grand cut flowers as they have long stems, strong heads and fair keeping qualities.

This type of dahlia usually grows about two feet high, and has a deep base growth of thick

green leaves that hide the ground. Set out the plants in a warm, sunny location where soil is well-drained, loose and porous. Protect them against gophers, which consider dahlia tubers a great delicacy, and spray for white fly and aphids. Give the plants an occasional heavy irrigation plus regular overhead sprinklings, but be sure the foliage is dry by evening; late evening sprinkling encourages mildew.

Your dahlias will combine well with a background of giant marigolds or zinnias, and a foreground of tall phlox, tall ageratum or petunias. For a low edging, use dwarf marigolds, celosia, dwarf ageratum, verbena or portulaca, as all of these plants have the same general cultural requirements as dwarf dahlias.

Fuchsia Meet

Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, will meet at 7:30 p. m. July 9 at 728 Elm Ave., at which time the Gish Memorial Trophy will be presented to members of the club as the award won at the National Fuchsia show held in June at Knotts Berry Farm. Other branch societies exhibiting were Lakewood area, Keystone, Orange County, Pomona Valley, South Bay, South Downey, Pasadena Foothill and Dominguez-Lincoln Village.

This year the South Gate Branch presented the trophy, to be awarded as a traveling trophy to the branch winning second place. It is in honor of the late R. A. Gish, South Gate charter member.

Joe Littlefield will speak on "Fuchsias and Shade Plants." Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman and Carl A. Bjorkman, president, will preside. A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Carl Demond, chairman. All new members are urged to attend.

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FREE SAMPLE to cover 12 sq. ft. sent to you free, so you can actually test Gro-Rite Pellet. Try it on a patch of your lawn. For your free sample, send a postcard, with your name and address, to GRO-RITE PELLET, Dept. D, Box 3144, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

Regular Gro-Rite, Southern California's most popular all-purpose plant food since 1927, is available also in 6-10-4 formula.

Bandini QUALITY-CONTROLLED FERTILIZERS AND INSECTICIDES FOR OVER 25 YEARS!



Come to Hodges for

SUMMER COLOR

IN YOUR GARDEN

Our nursery is full of blooming plants. Choose the colors you want and set them in your yard.

Fuchsias, Tuberous Begonias, Roses, Gardenias, Ruffled Petunias, Hibiscus, Bougainvillea, Lantana and many others.

Bring your landscaping questions to Hodges. Our expert landscapers will be happy to guide you.

WE GIVE
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GREEN
TRADING STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAY



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HODGES NURSERY
CALL 4-2397

CAMERA ANGLE

Shoot Christmas Cards Now

I KNOW it is a strange time of year to be writing about Christmas—but I have a very good reason for it. I've been doing some early gift planning and thought that you might be interested in the same idea.

This week I've been taking some pictures which will eventually find their way into small, special albums that will go to special people as Christmas gifts.

Last year some friends of mine kept a year-long snapshot record of their small daughter. When November came around they picked out a series of the best ones and had two sets of extra prints made from each negative. From them they made up two albums, one for the grandparents on each side of the family. After Christmas they reported that these albums

By The Shutterbug

were just about the most successful holiday gift they had ever planned and that they intended to make it a traditional yearly gift, so that the grandparents would have their own complete picture record of the little girl.

I ALSO heard of a variation of this idea in which again, grandparents were recipients of the album. In this case there were several grandchildren, living in various parts of the country. One of the daughters put together not only snapshots of her children, but collected pictures from the other families, and made them up into one book titled, "The Grandchildren — 1952."

If snapshooting is a regular thing around your house, you may be able to wait until November, or even December, to start making up a gift album. However, if you do that, I have a feeling you'll start thinking back on occasions and situations in which you wish you had taken pictures for this use. To be on the safe side, give a little thought to the kind of pictures you'd like to give for gifts next Christmas and work them into your regular spring and summer picture taking plans.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



Ideas carried out now make Yule giving easier. Photo this mother is taking will make a fine gift for grandparents.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

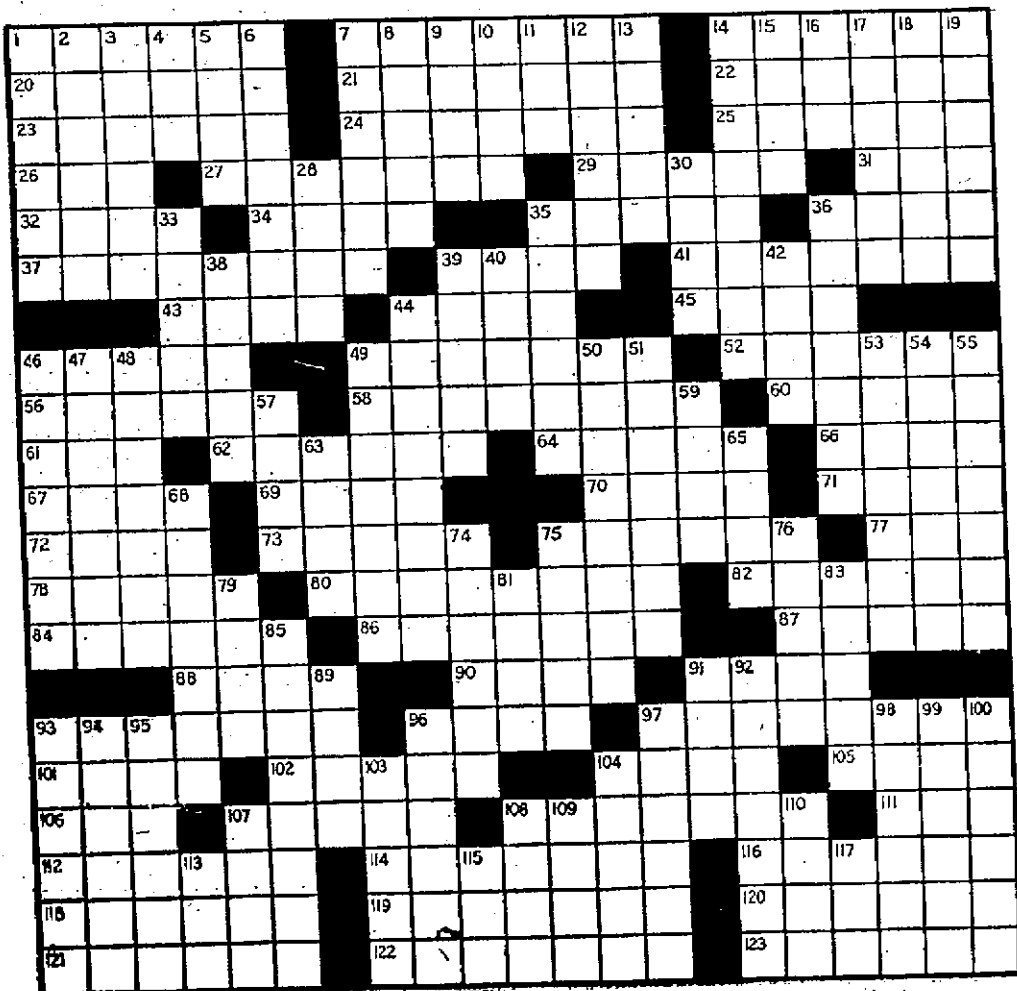
(Solution to Puzzle on Page 19.)

ACROSS

- 1 Lion's "shadow"
- 7 Grades
- 14 Abdul the Amir
- 20 Scene of native unrest
- 21 It repeats itself
- 22 Watchword in Spain
- 23 Shelves
- 24 American flying squirrel
- 25 Work a change: Colloq.
- 26 Wages
- 27 First name of an Oscar winner
- 29 The Bowry, Ben Bolt, etc.
- 31 Hybrids between zebu and yak
- 32 God of love
- 34 Pulitzer Prize playwright
- 35 Means of advertising
- 36 Abie's wife
- 37 Give up
- 39 Daunts
- 41 Abridgements
- 43 ——— Bac-lanova
- 44 Scheme
- 45 Namesakes of actress Claire
- 46 Intone
- 49 Ben Franklin's trade
- 52 Boulders
- 56 Famished
- 58 Vivified
- 60 Girl's name
- 61 Suffix
- 62 When Perseids appear
- 64 Queenly
- 66 Useless
- 67 Particle
- 69 Invented
- 70 Evils: Law
- 71 Jokes that fall flat
- 72 River in Italy
- 73 Catkin
- 75 Soundless
- 77 Wine vessel
- 78 Footprint
- 80 Close of a cathedral
- 82 17,000-foot mountain in Turkey
- 84 Questions
- 86 Cairn or Skye
- 87 Degrade

DOWN

- 1 Scenic park in Alberta
- 2 Flaming up
- 3 Small fry's writing implement
- 4 Related
- 5 Things done
- 6 Sailor's hammock cord
- 7 Accuse
- 8 Sock fabric
- 9 African fox
- 10 Guy rope
- 11 Make soggy
- 12 Expunges
- 13 Church governing body
- 14 Shoppers' delights
- 15 Rubber trees
- 16 Bulgarian coin
- 17 River in Texas
- 18 Greatest
- 19 Runs out
- 28 Foe of Pizarro
- 30 Spider's nests
- 33 Madame Chiang's maiden name
- 35 Adviser
- 36 Determine
- 38 Extreme
- 39 Careening
- 40 "Waste not — not"
- 42 Nurse shark
- 44 Proximity
- 46 Red wine of Tuscany
- 47 Nimrods
- 48 Wool shawls
- 49 Cautious
- 50 Hermits
- 51 Provider of a feast
- 53 Scenic spot in N.Y.
- 54 Riddles
- 55 Perceived
- 57 City in Arizona
- 59 Sheltered place
- 63 Bingo, for instance
- 65 Girl's name
- 68 Pertaining to a sun spot
- 74 Theme of Poe tales
- 75 Glancing blow at cricket
- 76 Retinue
- 79 Phi Beta Kappa badges
- 81 Cattle brander
- 83 Residence
- 85 Six line lyrics
- 89 Otary
- 91 Jogging pace
- 92 Pottery dish
- 93 Affront
- 94 Shabbier
- 95 Green film on copper
- 96 Detailed
- 97 Satiated
- 98 Decorous
- 99 Prize rings
- 100 Ruler
- 103 Garden plant
- 104 Where the buffalo roam
- 107 Author of "Utopia"
- 108 Prima donna
- 109 Gopher State: Abbr.
- 110 Magistrate of old Venice
- 113 Turf
- 115 Malayan tin coin
- 117 Uncooked



RECORD ALBUM

No Bark, No Doggie!

By RICHARD KLEINER
(Substituting for Elaine Houck)

A LARGE MAN in a powder-blue suit and an alcoholic haze came up to Guy Lombardo. It was between sets at New York's Roosevelt Grill, where Guy's been playing so long that, like old Teddy, he speaks softly and carries a big baton.

"Don't you remember me from Cleveland?"

"No, I'm sorry, I don't," said Guy, and the man weaved away. Lombardo shook his head, wearily, and started talking about music again.

"It's like I was saying," he resumed. "The public never changes. They still like the same kind of songs they always did."

The headwaiter brought a little girl up, and Guy gave her his autograph.

"Where was I? Oh, yes, music. You know, it's harder to find good songs today. In the old days, Tin Pan Alley was concentrated in one spot. But now there are publishers all over. Too many."

A hefty, well-orchided woman came up. She remembered Guy from Syracuse.

"I bet you don't remember me," she cooed. She was right. She left, pouting slightly.

"Oh, yes, music," Guy began again. "It's easy to tell if the public likes a new song. You get a definite reaction on the stand. Just play it once, and you can tell. You can go from coast to coast, from border to border, and the people are the same. People everywhere like the same music."

The man from Cleveland came back. He wanted to know why Lombardo didn't play that song about the doggie in the window.

"We don't play it," said Lombardo, getting up, "because there's nobody in the band who can bark."

DICK'S PICKS: Pop singles — "Down by the River Side" (The Four Lads, Columbia); "Without a Memory" (Judy Garland, Columbia); "Matilda, Matilda" (Harry Belafonte, RCA-Victor); "Candy Lips" (Doris Day and Johnnie Ray, Columbia); "Return to Paradise" (Percy Faith, Columbia); "My Shining Hour" (Jane Froman, Capitol).

THESE MODERN, serious compositions, found in the new recordings listed at the Long Beach Public Library, are as spirited as the Fourth of July: Dello Joio, "New York Profiles" (Orchestra of Musical Arts Society of La Jolla); Gomez, "The Fighter" (Vincente Gomez, guitar); Ives, "Sonata No. 1 for Piano" (Masselos, piano); Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major" (Danish State Radio Symphony, Hans Ase, piano), and Ravel, "Complete Piano Music" (Robert Casadesu, piano).

The library's most requests of the week were for square dance music, children's stories and foreign languages.



GUY LOMBARDO
His musicians can't bark.

The Mormons Head West

THE FRESH, invigorating winds of early California blow through the pages of a book published a decade ago about one of the state's first — if not the very first — colonists, a book which then went immediately out of print and which has now been revised and enlarged, with new material and illustrations.

That book is "Sam Brannon and the California Mormons"

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

(Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$4). The subject, of course, is a natural, for Elder Brannon's life was packed with drama and excitement, and the author, Paul Bailey, has made the most of his subject.

Brannon sailed Feb. 4, 1846,

for California from New York with a party of 235 Saints, the vanguard of countless thousands of American settlers who were to follow. Swinging around the storm-tossed Horn three years before the discovery of gold, and at a time when the coasts of California were virtually on the other side of the world as far as the average American was concerned, he expected Brigham Young to follow with the main body of Mormons and thereby develop a new empire on Pacific shores.

Just 136 days out of New York their ship, the Brooklyn, reached Hawaii and it was there he plotted with Commodore Stockton — who was preparing to move on Monterey in the war which had broken out with Mexico since the Mormons had departed — to take and hold Yerba Buena in the name of the United States. But, while this dream was stolen, by a matter of days by Commodore John B. Montgomery and his sloop, Portsmouth, Brannon and his Brethren played an historic part in the early development of the Golden State and in the doing had many strange and dramatic adventures which Bailey, thanks to his almost unending research, recounts so vividly. For, indeed, after Brannon's arrival in San Francisco, Bailey's work becomes a tremendously fascinating history of California, packed with incidents seldom read about, incidents which also have to do with Southern California since Brannon eventually bought the immense Abel Stearns estate not far from San Bernardino. Brannon quickly became a millionaire, but like another California history-maker — John A. Sutter — he died a pauper, broken and all but forgotten.

There is no fiction in this memorable work, even though it reads like the best novel on the summer bookshelf. It is a chapter in history that will stir and hold the imagination, to be recalled time and again after the reading.

Stamp Booklet

For collectors who specialize in railroad stamps, a booklet entitled "The Equipment Register of the Philatelic Railroad" has been published. It has been compiled by H. D. Page and published by the American Topical Association. This list covers the equipment and rolling stock of various types that operate on rails, cable or even trackless trolleys, as shown on postage stamps. The list was compiled from the 1953 edition of Scott's Catalogue. The listings are by country.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION

1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Selinko.
2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
3. HIGH AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
4. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
5. DARK ANGEL, by Miki Waltari.
6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.

NON-FICTION

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
3. UNCLE POGO'S SO-SO STORIES, by Elmer Kelton.
4. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
5. IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS, by Richard Armour.
6. LOAFING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS, by William Caruthers.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS will have as models the most beautiful women in the world when the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., entertains contestants for the Miss Universe title at a garden party from 2 to 5 p. m., July 15.

The prize competition is open to all amateur photographers, provided they register at the Art Center before 6 p. m. July 12.

Choice of models will be left to the camera artist — however his choice of model will add a filip to the show as the final judging will take place after the formal declaration of "Miss Universe" and the best study of the winning contestant will take the grand award. Winning prints will be hung in the Art Center.

A NEW OUTDOOR STAGE designed by Don Williamson, Laguna architect and son of stage director Marjorie Williamson, will be inaugurated at Laguna Beach when the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters opens July 18 for a 23-day run.

Seventy subjects will be presented in the Pageant of the Masters, world-famous spectacle of art masterpieces reproduced with living models. These will include Gainsborough's "Pinkie," Titian's "Venus and Adonis," a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo and the traditional climax, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

The six acres of Festival grounds will become a cultural carnival during the annual event. Hundreds of displays will feature paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts.

Of unusual interest in the 1953 Festival will be a gallery displaying original art work of Hollywood stars, directors and writers. The exhibition is sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the film star. "Art of Celebrities" will be headed by such famous names as Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Arlene Dahl, Van Johnson, Harpo Marx, Clifford Webb, Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Fred MacMurray,

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

JACKAL	CLASSES	BULBUL
AFRICA	HISTORY	ALERT
ISLANDS	ASAPAN	REVAMP
PLAY	SINGLES	SONGS
EROS	SHIRLEY	ZOS
RENOUNCE	AWES	DIGESTS
OLGA	PIAN	INAS
CHART	PRINTED	STONES
HUNGRY	RESTORED	ALINE
ING	AUGUST	REGAL
ATOM	MAST	SMALL
NERA	ARET	SILENT
LUCK	ENGINE	ARARAT
ISSUES	TERRIT	ABASE
LIVES	ROCK	TRIO
IMPASSE	MONK	GRANDDAD
NEAR	TAPER	ROOM
SAT	MILAN	SMARTED
UNION	NUTTING	KORUNA
LEONORA	STRANGE	IGARAS
TRACES	YEARNED	NEWEST

Corinne Griffith and Edward G. Robinson.

OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, July 12-18 will be Good Design Week in Long Beach, focusing attention on the Good Design exhibit in Municipal Art Center, opening July 12 and continuing through Aug. 12.

Says the proclamation: "Whereas the city of Long Beach has been honored in being selected for the first showing of 'Good Design Exhibit' for the west coast, and whereas credit for this show goes to Samuel Heinrich, director of the Long Beach Art Center; whereas the Good Design Exhibit was selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the Merchandising Mart in Chicago, and whereas the exhibit has been scheduled to coincide with the Furniture Market being held in Los Angeles to show good design in home furnishings for the health, comfort and pleasure of all citizens and to show the significant developments in the use of new materials and processes in furniture, tableware, kitchen appliances and textiles, now therefore I, Lyman B. Sutter, mayor of Long Beach, with the unanimous approval of the City Council do hereby proclaim July 12 to July 18 Good Design Week and I do urge the citizens of Long Beach to take advantage of the opportunity for enjoying their Municipal Art Center and this major exhibition."

TODAY OPENS the annual showing of the Permanent Memorial Collection of 40 paintings by the founding members of the Laguna Beach Art Association in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The collection, a "Who's Who" in early Laguna art, includes such illustrious names as Edgar Payne, William Wendt, William Griffith, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Gardner Symonds, Joseph Kleitsch, Anna A. Hills, Karl Yens, Frank Cyprien and Norman St. Clair.

FOR THE FOURTH SUMMER, Bellflower Art Association is holding free "toys to teens" art classes Saturday mornings at John Simms Park. Hours are 9 to 11. Children from preschool to 14 years of age may attend. The young students are taught to mix paints and are taught basic drawing and painting. The classes will close Aug. 1.



From the "little talk with Father" to the last withered canape, "Oh, What a Wonderful Wedding," Virginia Rowans (Crowell, \$3) takes readers over the jumps and hurdles of the bridal path. It recounts with glee the pre-nuptial activities involving Chester Field and Milly Boyd who only asked for a simple wedding, got a 3-ring circus!

On the Book Shelf

VIRGINIA PREWETT, who with the Washington Post and the Chicago Sun proved herself one of America's most competent foreign reporters, author of two other books on the Americas, tells of her attempt to wrest a home in the unconquered wilds of Brazil in "Beyond the Great Forest" (Dutton, \$3.75).

Miss Prewett's assault on the formidable Brazilian frontier is a heroic adventure, if not auspiciously successful. She undertook it as a kind of avenue of escape from the frustration of combatting Peron's censorship and the weak-kneed U. S. policy in Argentina. The futility of her struggle forces her into new avenues of escape and more adventures in which primitive existence and modern living are strangely mixed.

One might, as this reader did, have expected more from "Affair of the Heart" (Random House, \$3.50), by Margaret Long, author of "Louisville Saturday."

In this love story of a newspaperwoman, Mrs. Long touches at intervals on the self-torture of a frustrated, alcoholic young mother; the unhappy love affair of a brilliant girl reporter; a marriage broken by a grasping, handsome young teacher and a few other side plots. All of these are seen out of the corner of your eye while your attention continually is brought back to the Negro problem and the battle of the enlightened against old-guard southern intolerance. None of the plots in the multifaceted novel ever mature. The atmosphere, both of magnolia-perfumed southern gentility and the ink-scented newsroom, is genuine.

When is a man or woman old? What is America to do with its ever increasing elder

citizen population? The answers are provided in a delightful story, "The Time Is Now" (Abelard Press, \$3) by Marjorie B. Paradis. Her heroine is 70 years old chronologically but much younger in spirit. Here's a story that could well provide some philanthropically inclined wealthy person with the perfect solution of what to do for his fellowman.

Anitra M. Marsland writes of the experiences of her married life in "I Married a Boat" (Abelard Press, \$3). As a bride, she began her indoctrination in a rowboat, and 19 years and two sons later she feels herself a capable sailor.

Henry McLeMure is a master of absurdities and in his book, "One of Us Is Wrong" (Holt, \$3), the reader will follow him through his adventures and misadventures with great enthusiasm. McLeMure likes everybody, and what came of his first venture into the great big outer world that circled Atlanta, Ga., was not encouraging, but as life expanded for Henry so did his experience. This volume is defiantly noisy, and it's a sweet, sweet thing.

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SUMMER'S
BIGGEST SHOW
OF VALUES

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Monday is the Last Day of this Sale!



89.95 Value 5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets

Rustic Conestoga maple copied from early California furniture. Every inch hardwood, finished in the glowing maple tone everyone admires. Solidly built for many years of enjoyment. Set includes table and four chairs. Buy now and save 20.07 on the set!

81.95 Value Credenza Buffet.....59.88
15.95 Value Arm Chairs.....11.88 each

69⁸⁸
Sears
Easy
Terms

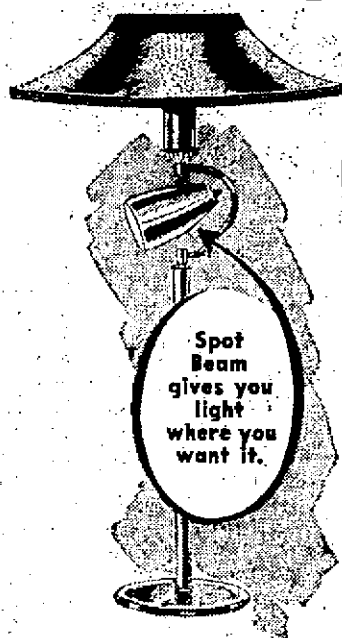
Reg. 184.95 Conestoga Maple Bed-Divan, Chair

Hardwood frames, maple finish. Divan has double deck spring construction, opens into double bed. Chair has reversible spring-filled back, seat cushions, separate coil base. Baracca cover in rich colors.

139⁸⁸
Easy
Terms

Note of correction: Last Sunday, June 27, we advertised a 99.95 Dan Divan for 79.88 and failed to state that the divan would be factory delivered. We sincerely hope that this error has not caused any inconvenience to our customers.

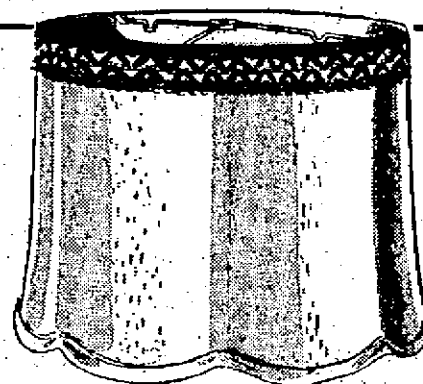
21.95 Spot Beam Lamps



16⁸⁸

Spot Beam gives you light where you want it.

Two handsome lamps in one! Gleaming brass-plated base is heavily weighted to stand firmly. Hand-tailored coolie shade in butcher weave rayon. Choice of red, mint green, beige, brown or white. Save 5.07 now!



7.95 Lamp Shades

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8.95 Glowing Table Lamp Planters



7⁸⁸
without plant

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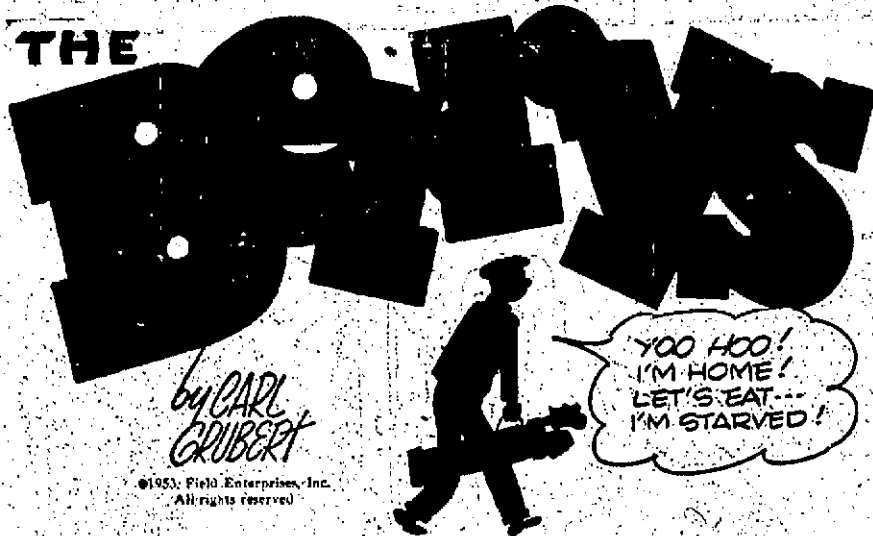
INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

'Floating Angel' of Hospital Fleet

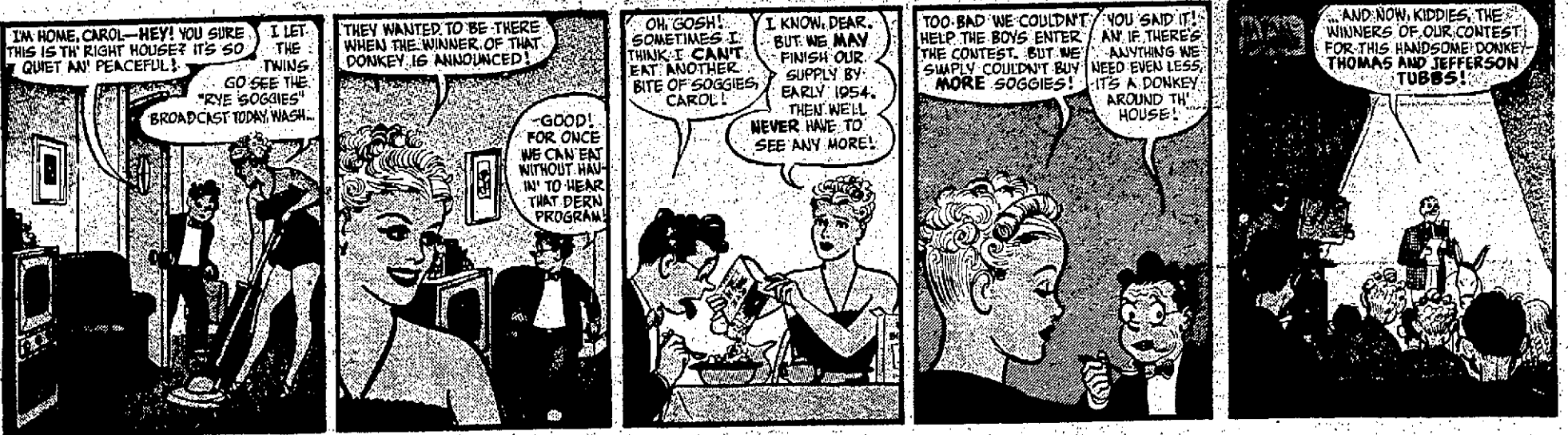
parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JULY 5, 1953



Captain EASY

by *Gene Haase*



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Then Came The Fireworks

BY HARRY WEINERT



"I THOUGHT YOU MADE THE RESERVATIONS."
"YOU SAID YOU WOULD TAKE CARE OF IT!"
"SO SORRY!"



"CALL THE OFFICE — TELL 'EM I'M SICK — I'M BURNING UP — I HAVE CHILLS —"

A LONG WEEK-END UNDER A GOOD, HOT SUN — THEN THE FIREWORKS. SHE'S THE COLOR OF A BOILED LOBSTER — AND HOTTER THAN A FIVE-CENT CIGAR.



"WAIT — TIL YOU SEE HIM!"

"I SMACKED IT THREE HUNDRED YARDS — WHAT A DRIVE!"

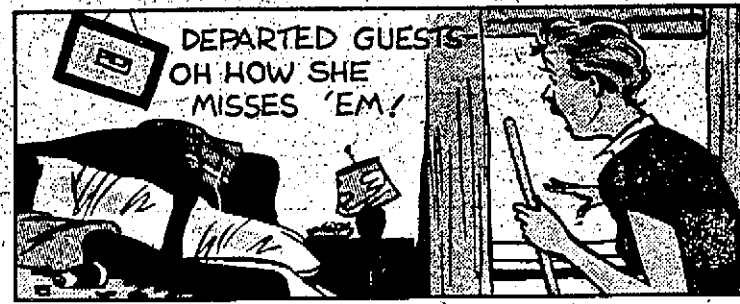
THE BOSS WALKS IN ON THE POST-HOLIDAY BOTTLE-NECK.



"HERE YOU ARE — FRESH FROM THE LAKE."

"ER — HOW ABOUT CLEANING 'EM?"

SHARING HIS CATCH WITH THE NEIGHBORS — UNTIL THE BIG EXPLOSION.

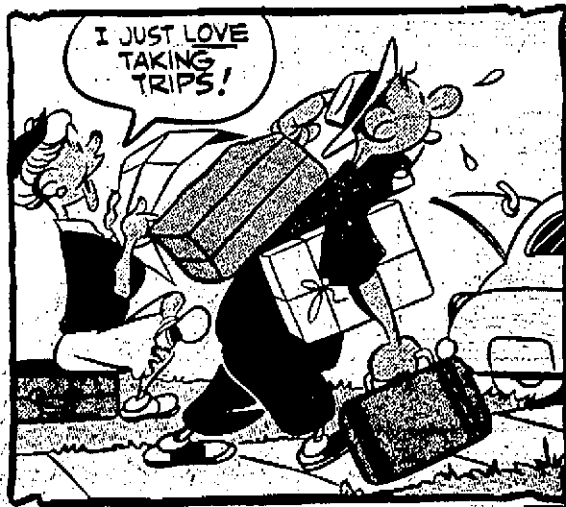


DEPARTED GUESTS — OH HOW SHE MISSES 'EM!

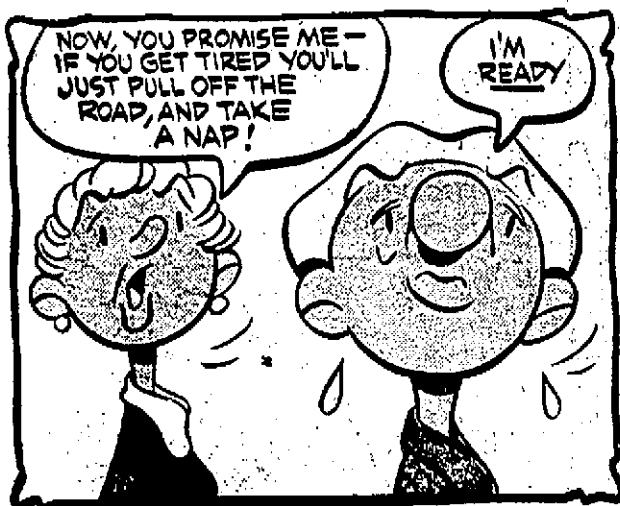
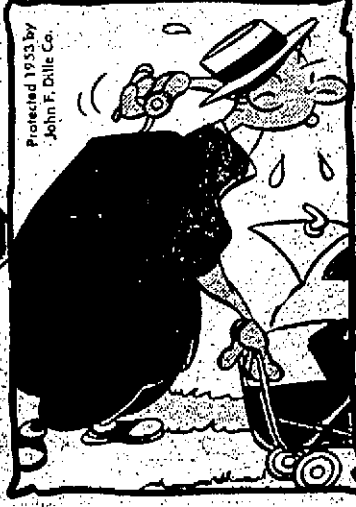
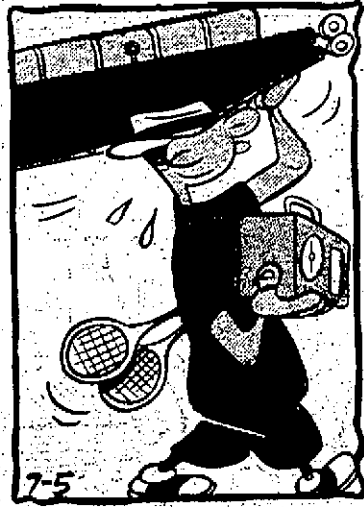


FAN FARE

BY WALT DIZNEY

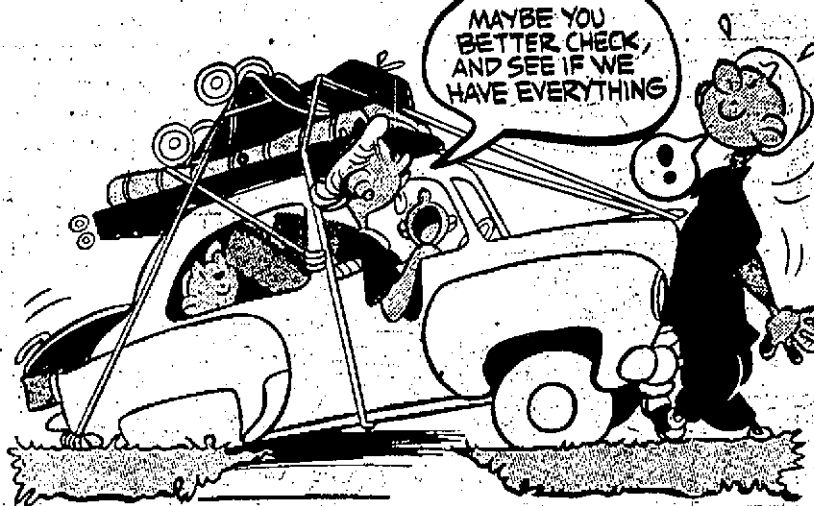


I JUST LOVE TAKING TRIPS!

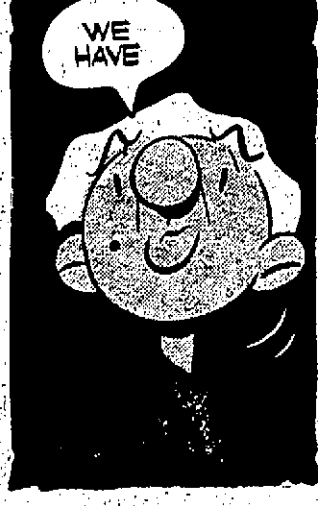


NOW, YOU PROMISE ME — IF YOU GET TIRED YOU'LL JUST PULL OFF THE ROAD, AND TAKE A NAP!

I'M READY



MAYBE YOU BETTER CHECK, AND SEE IF WE HAVE EVERYTHING



WE HAVE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER

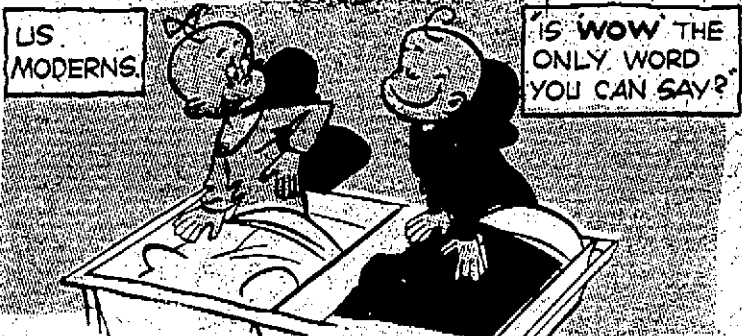
OKAY, YOU CAN BUY THAT NEW HAT YOU WANT AS SOON AS YOU PUT THE LADDER BACK!!

(Released by Organized News Publishers)

7-5-53



I'LL LEAVE IT HERE, BILL, IN CASE THE SHOWER STARTS TO LEAK.



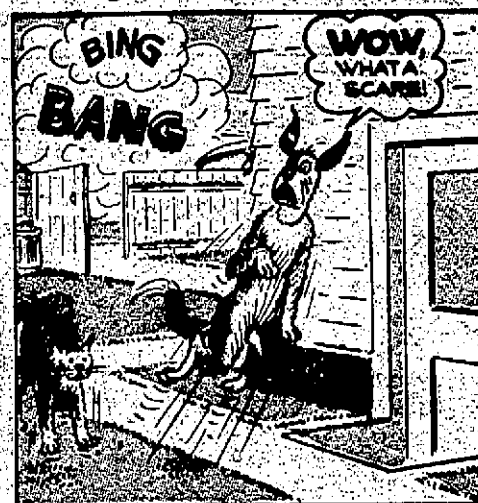
US MODERNS.

IS 'WOW' THE ONLY WORD YOU CAN SAY?



SOME PUNKINS

I THOUGHT HE WAS A SPEND-THRIFT UNTIL HE OFFERED ME A PENNY FOR MY THOUGHTS.



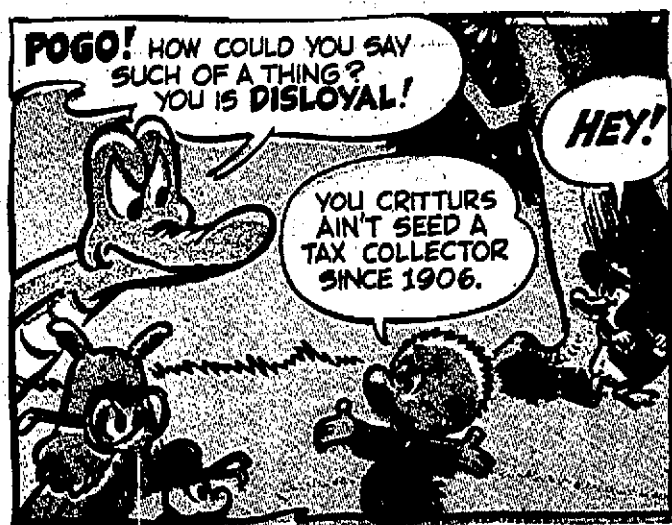
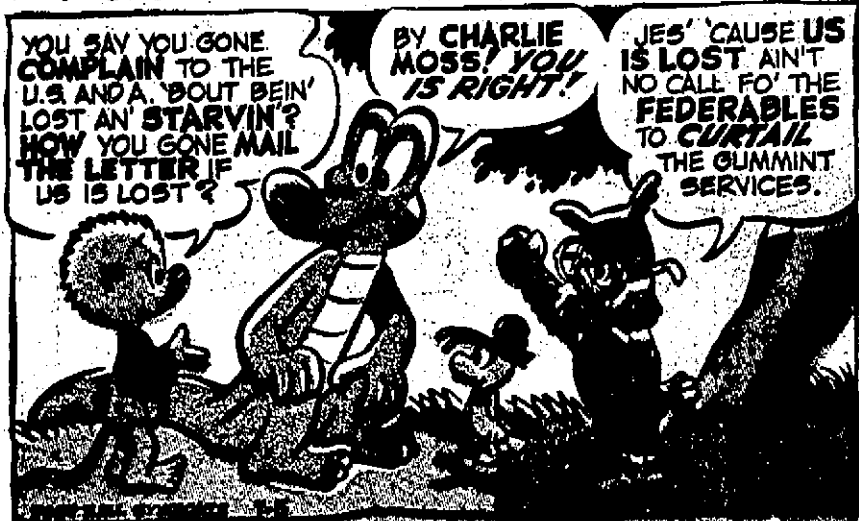
By Hess



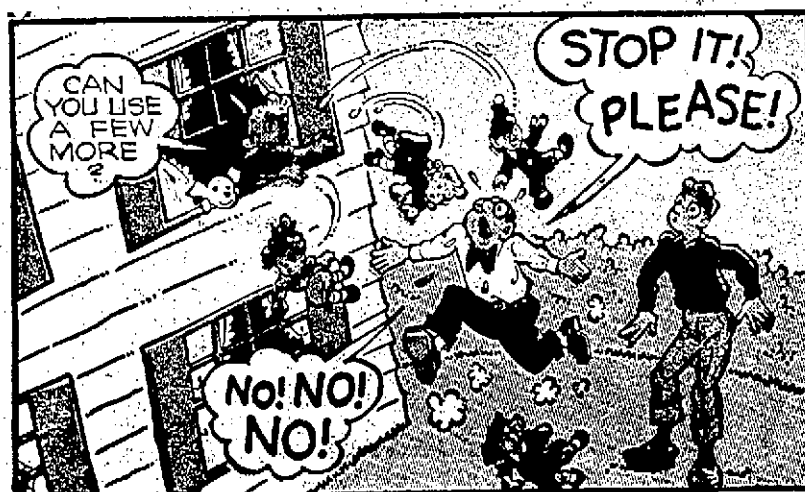
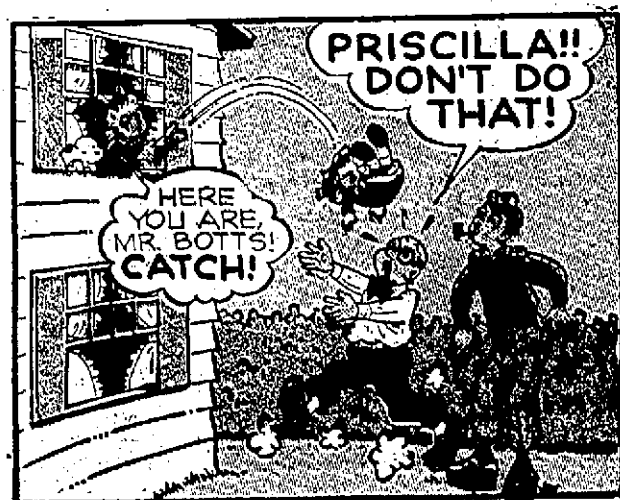
With Major Hoople



POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP



AJAX cleans your Bathtub up to
**TWICE AS EASY—
TWICE AS FAST!**

—because AJAX with
"FOAMING ACTION!"

*Floats Dirt
and Grease Right
Down the Drain!*

*Mmm-AJAX
Smells good
too!*

Miracle-fast AJAX lifts off dirt...floats it away! Bathroom surfaces shine like new with up to twice the speed, half the effort!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX polishes as it cleans...leaves no gritty cleanser scum in tub or sink. And AJAX is kind to hands!

AJAX saves work on pots, pans, too...no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast! Get a can for your kitchen another for the bathroom!

**AJAX
CLEANSER**

NEW TYPE
FOAMING
CLEANSER
POLISHES
AS IT CLEANS

CUTS GREASE FAST

ABBIE an' SLATS [®] by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Vacuum Fresh!

-the only salad dressing with an AIR-TIGHT SEAL

PURITY SEAL KEEPS AIR OUT! Only Duchess is sealed against air. It's air that robs salad dressing of its freshness. You know the difference vacuum-freshness makes in other perishable food products. Now, for the first time, you can have extra, air-tight protection for salad dressing — at no extra cost! Compare vacuum-fresh Duchess against any other salad dressing in the store... see the seal before you buy!

PURITY SEAL KEEPS FLAVOR IN! And what flavor! Creamy-smooth Duchess is an all-new blend of delicacy and spiciness. To the bland base of eggs and a fine salad oil, made exclusively for Duchess, is added the pert flavor of pure lemon-juice and the tang of tarragon and real apple cider vinegars. Then, from far-away places, come five choice spices. It all adds up to exciting eating—all Purity Sealed!

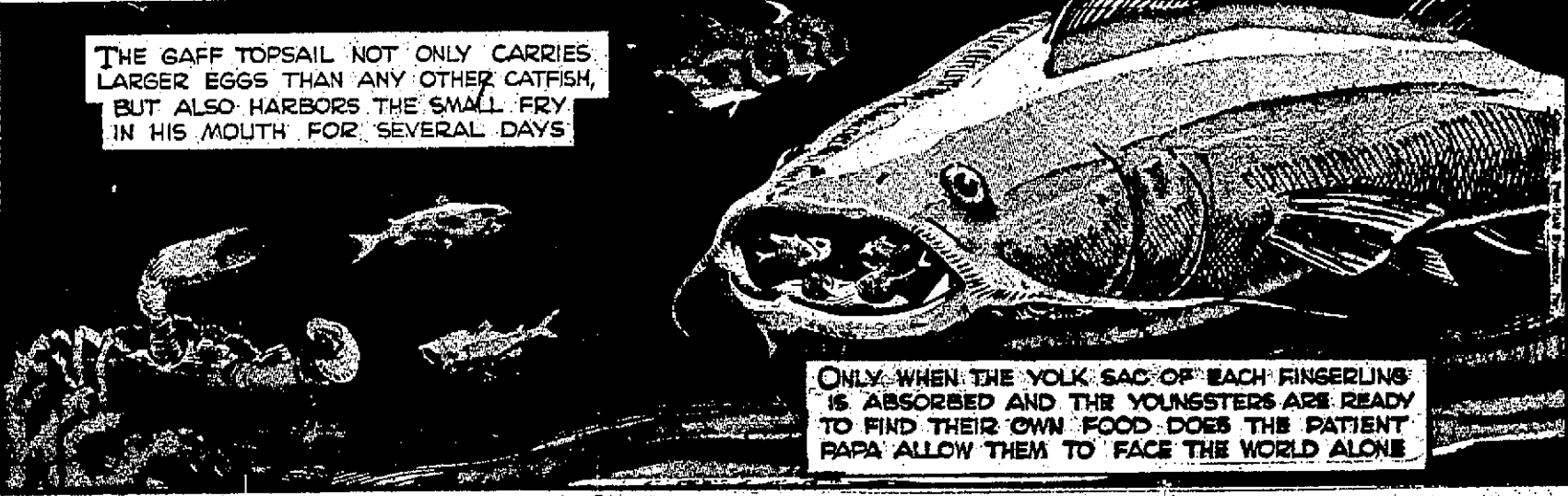
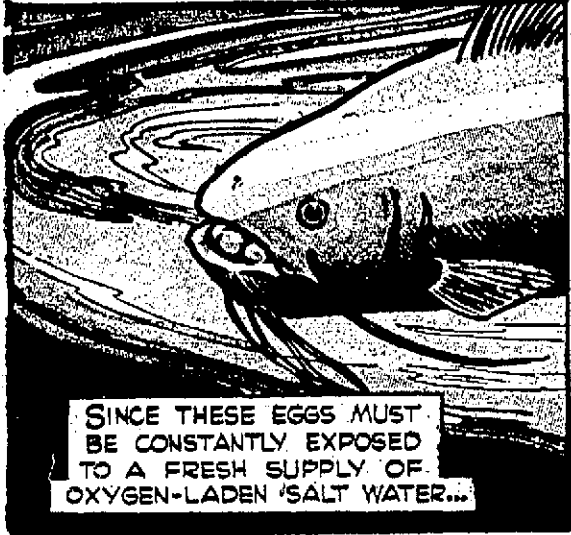
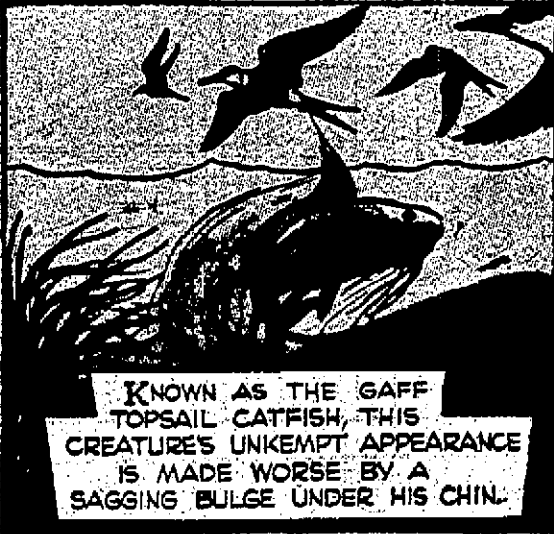
Duchess SALAD DRESSING
VACUUM FRESH

Get vacuum-fresh Duchess today... at **SAFEWAY**

Long Beach, Calif., July 5, 1953

MARK TRAIL

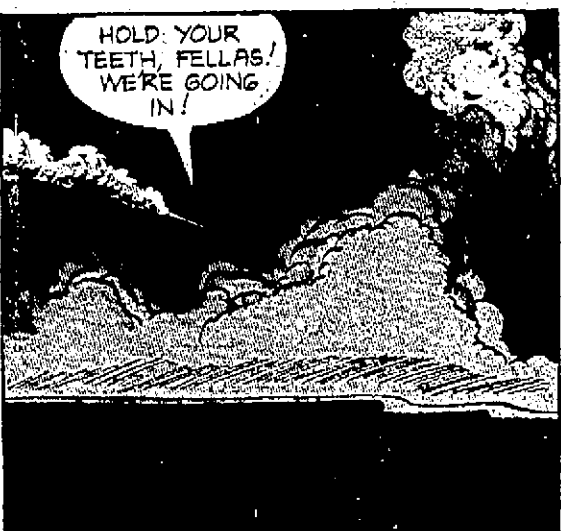
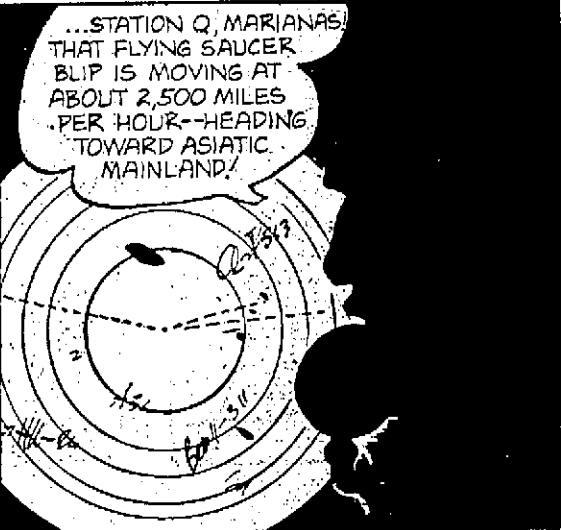
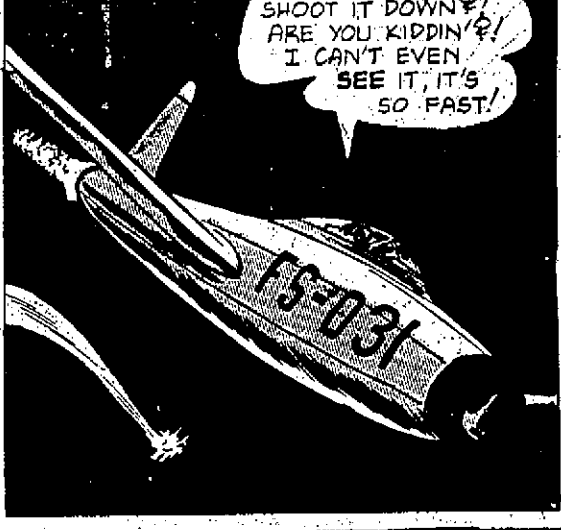
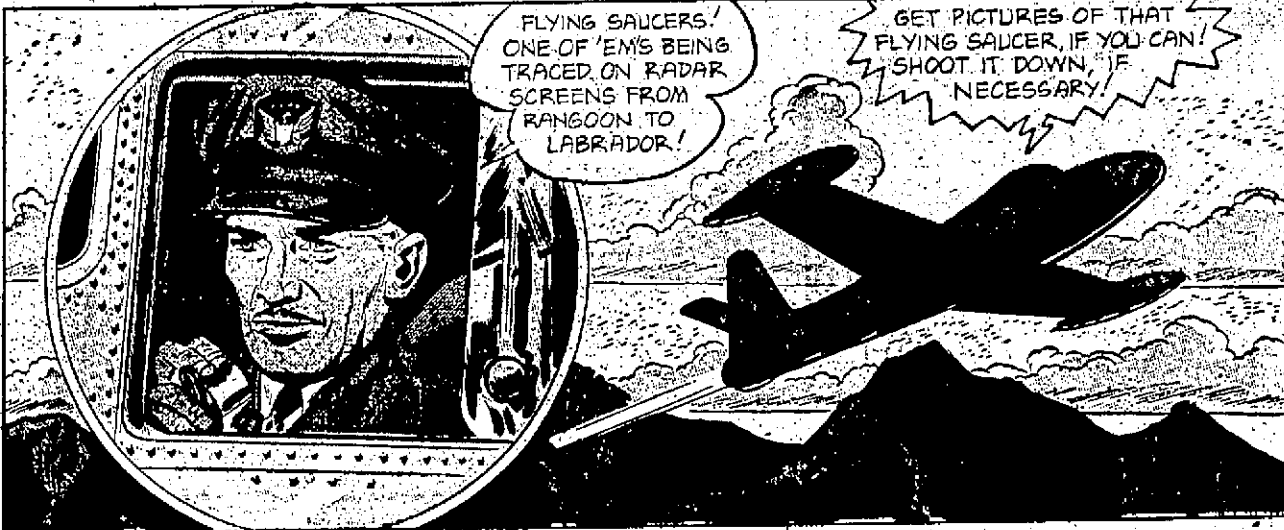
by 



SPACE QUEST

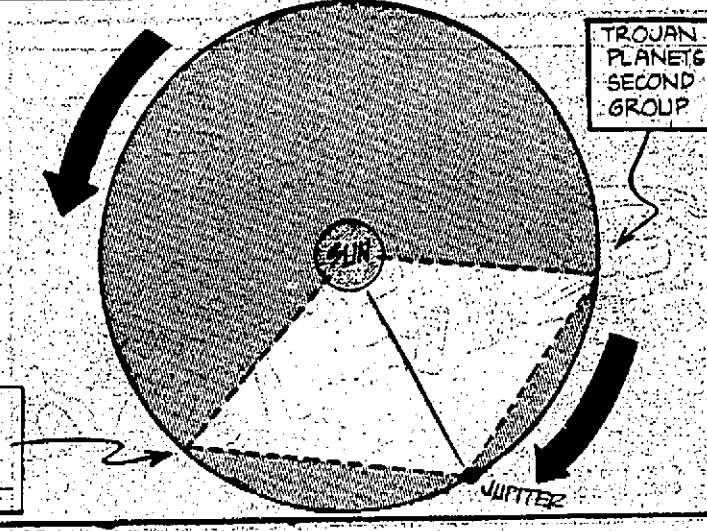
by 

...AS THE DISAPPOINTED SPACE CADETS "BRAKE IN" FOR A LANDING, CIRCLING THE GLOBE A NUMBER OF TIMES---



SPACE QUEST

THE SO CALLED "TROJAN PLANETS" --A DOZEN SMALL WORLD SPLINTERS, A FEW SCORE MILES IN DIAMETER--MOVE IN THE SAME ORBIT AS MIGHTY JUPITER... HALF OF THEM MOVING AHEAD OF IT, THE OTHERS BEHIND, BOTH GROUPS MAINTAINING EQUICATERAL POSITIONS...



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

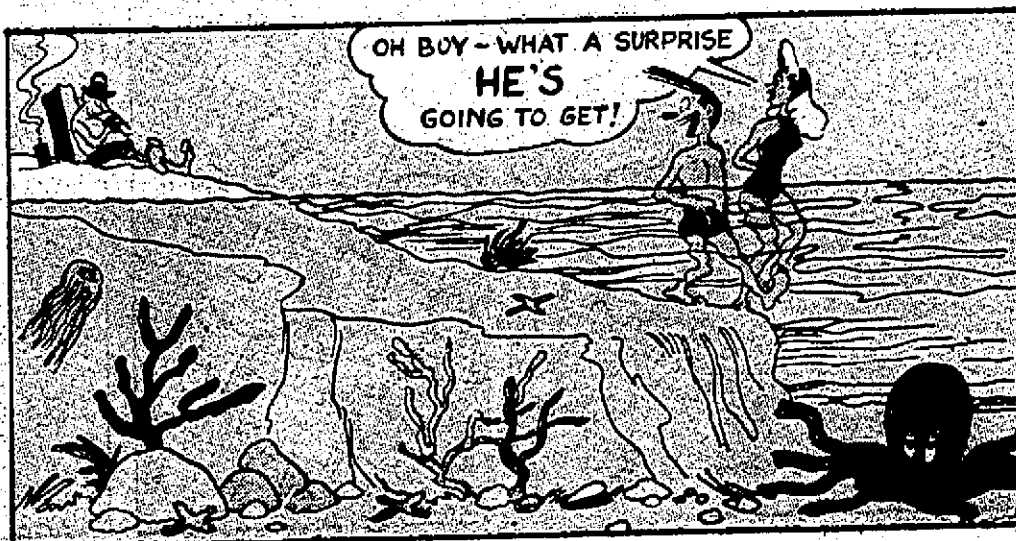
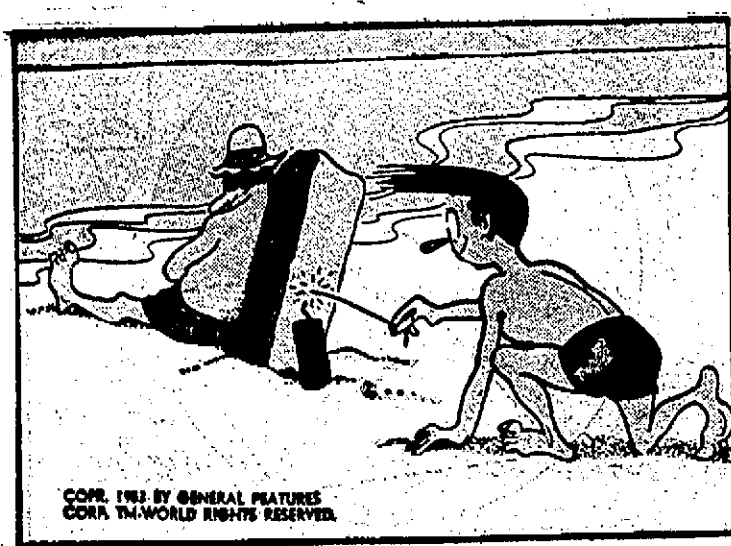
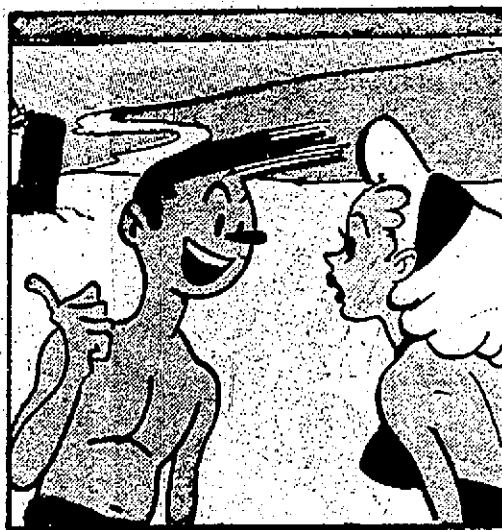
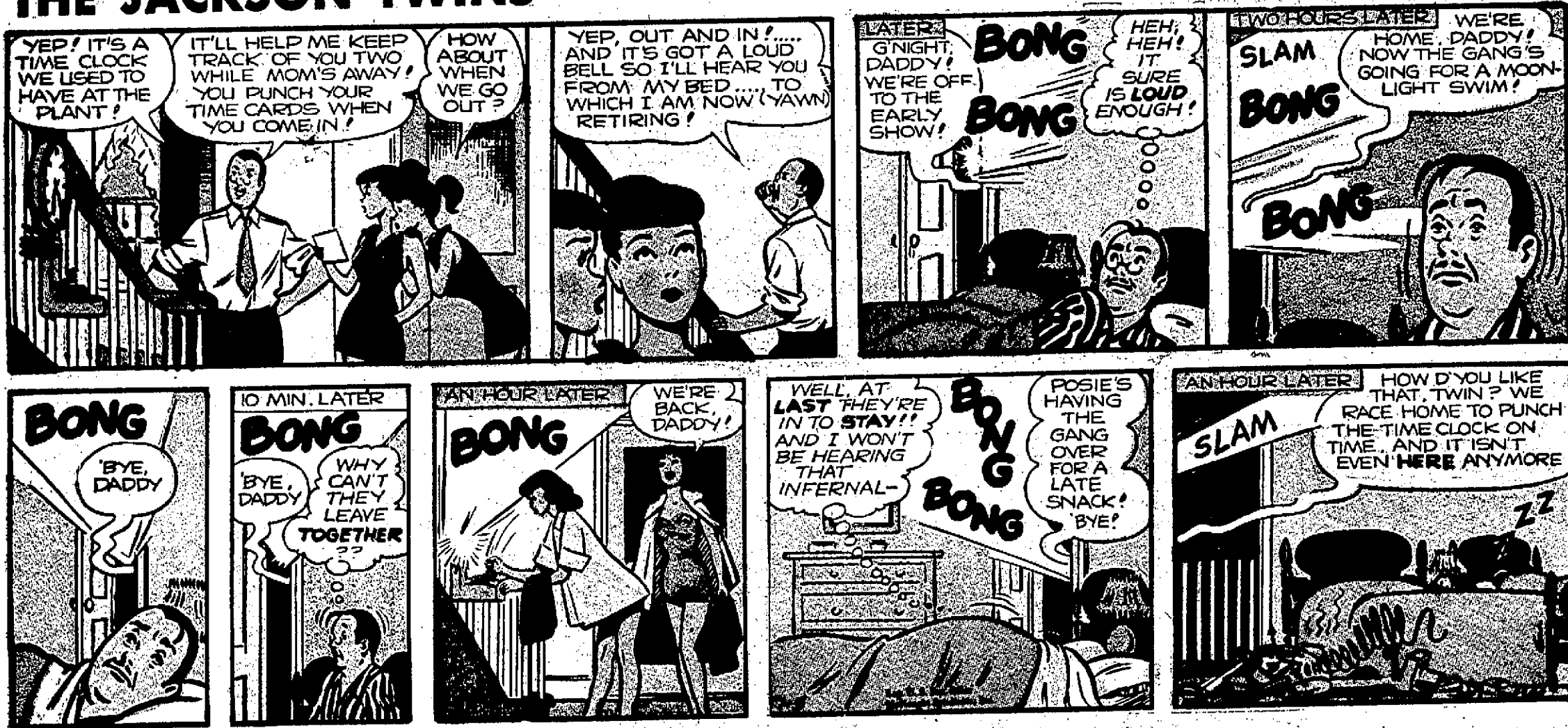
T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



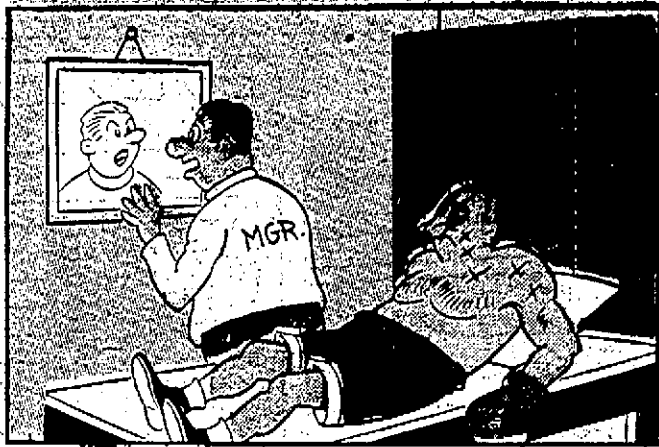
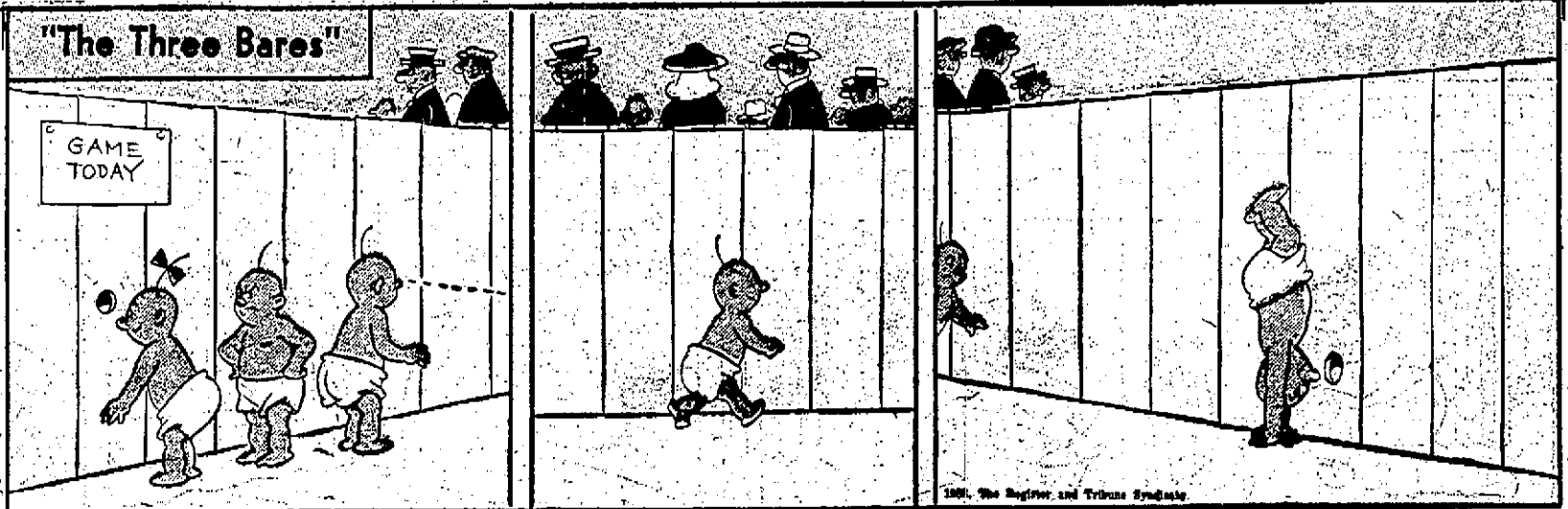
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



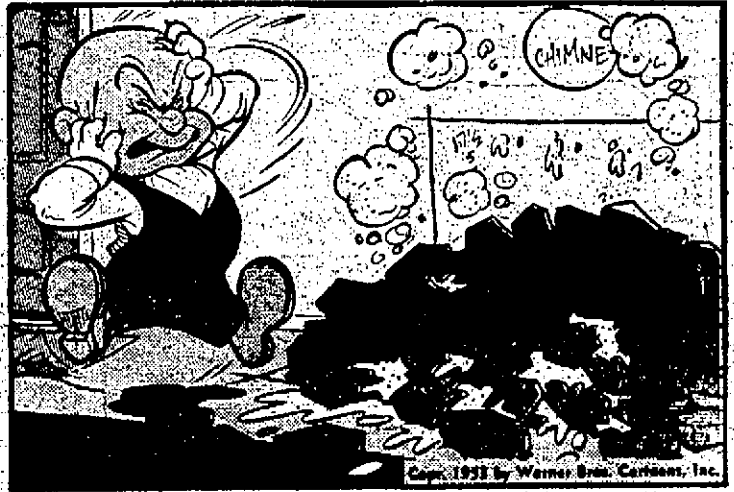
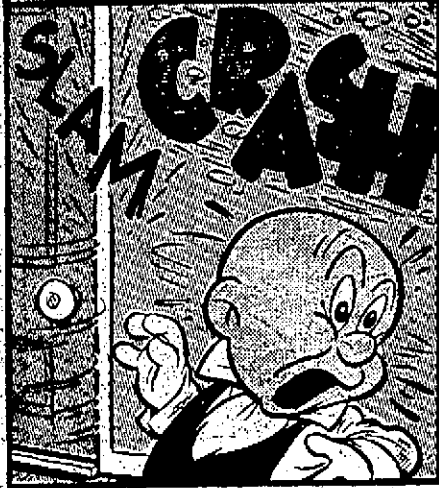
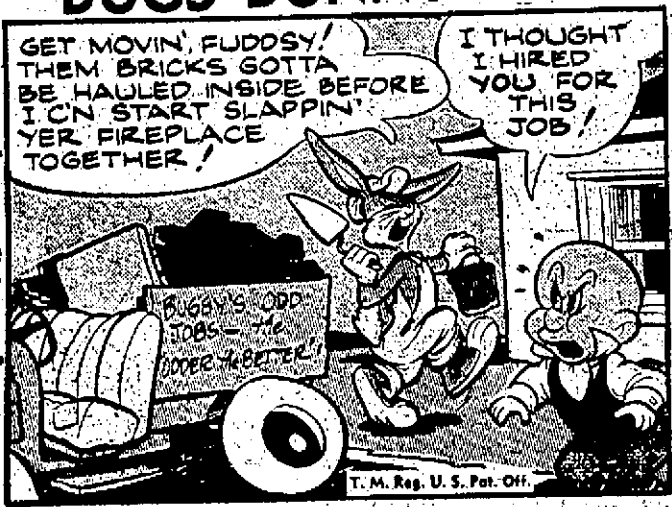
"Henry has some quaint ideas; he thinks woman's place is in the home—after working hours at the factory, of course."

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

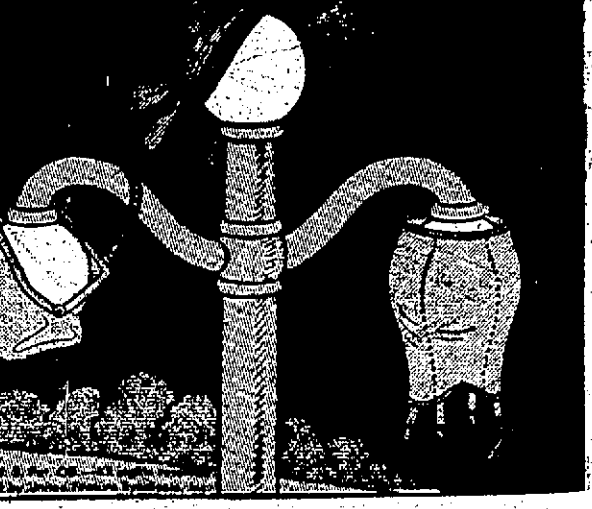
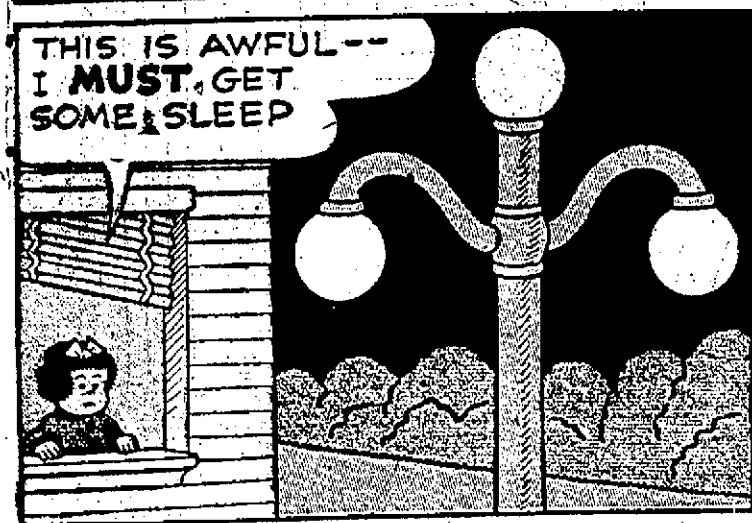
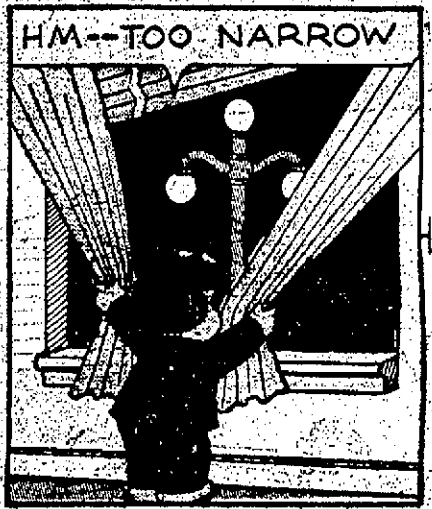
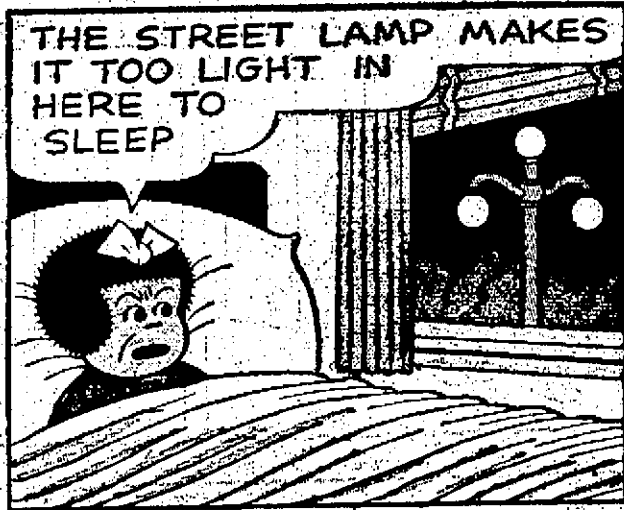
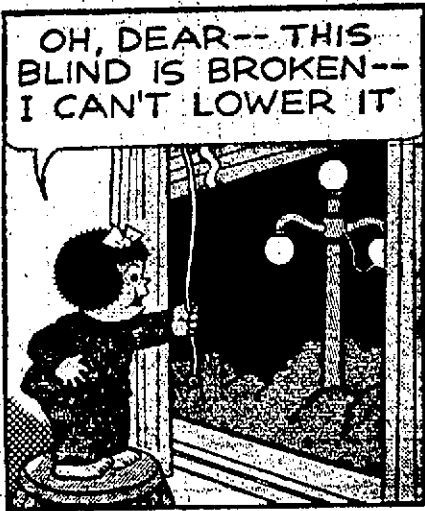


BUGS BUNNY



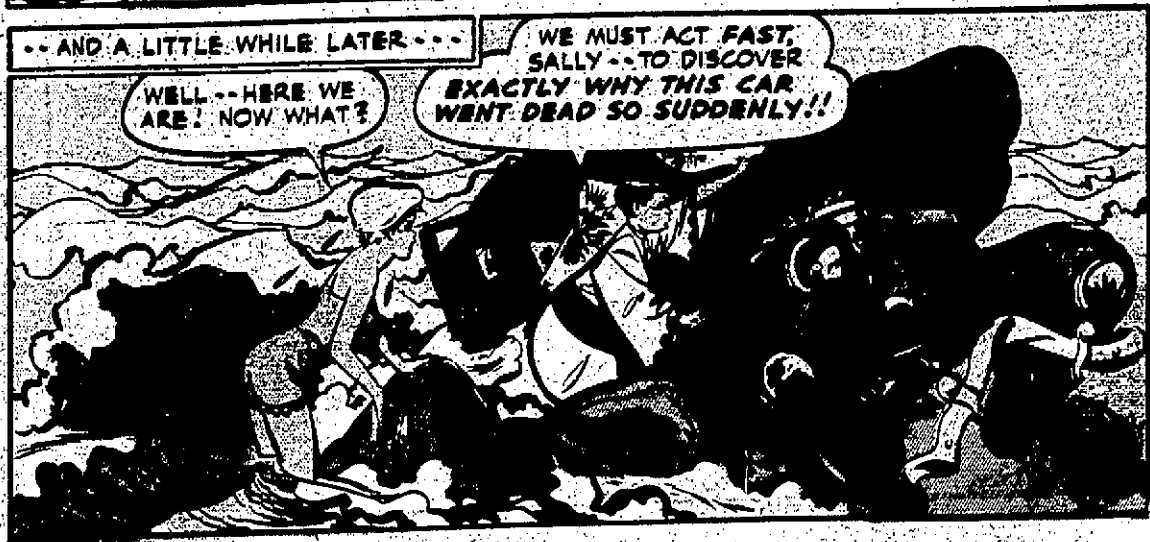
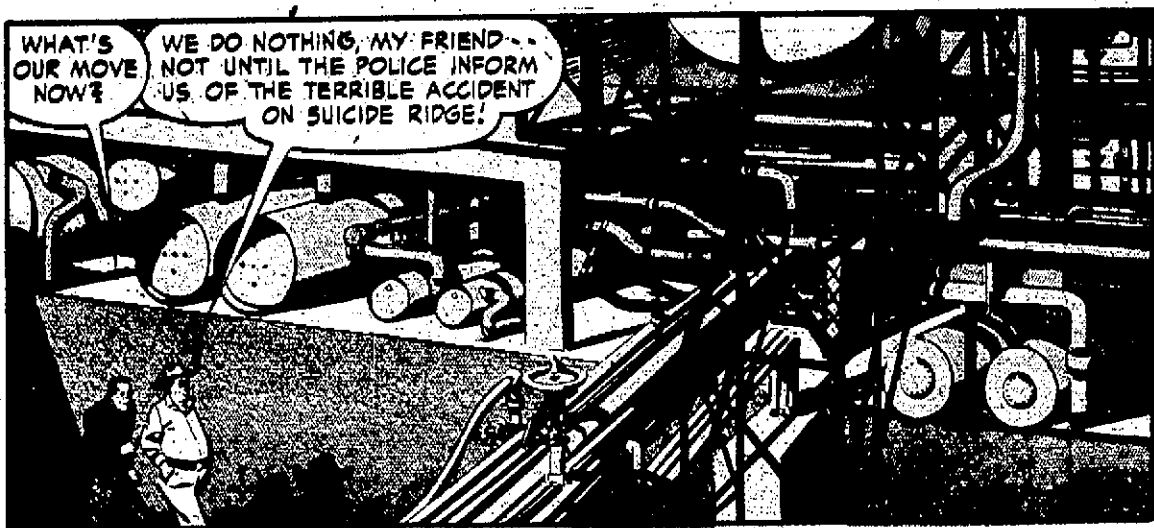
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

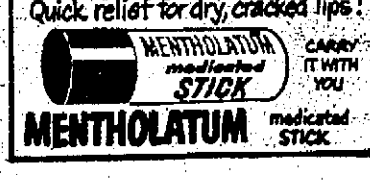
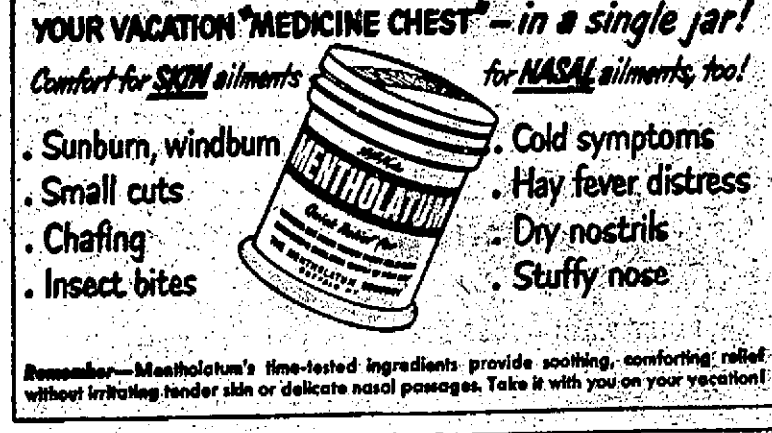
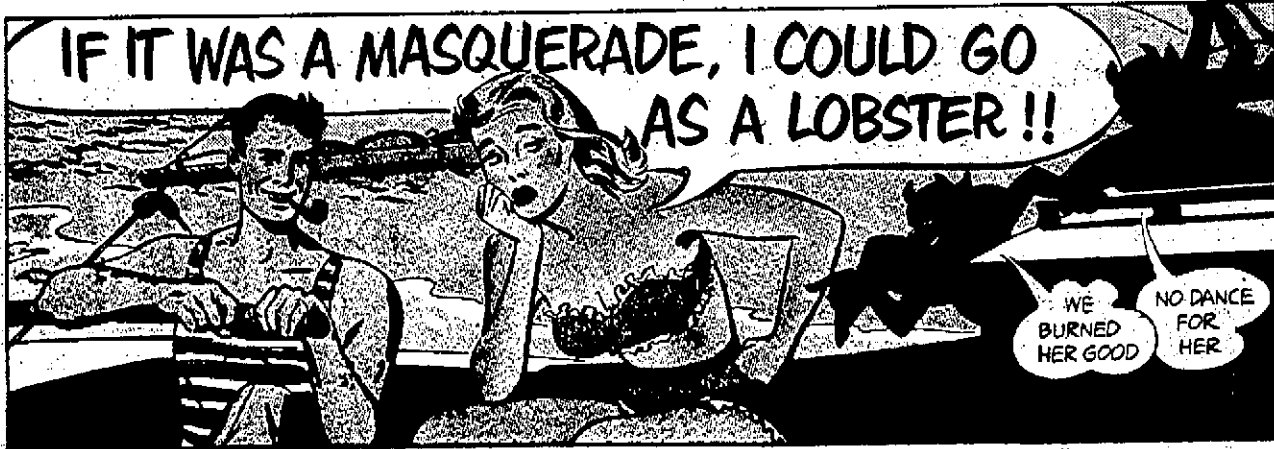
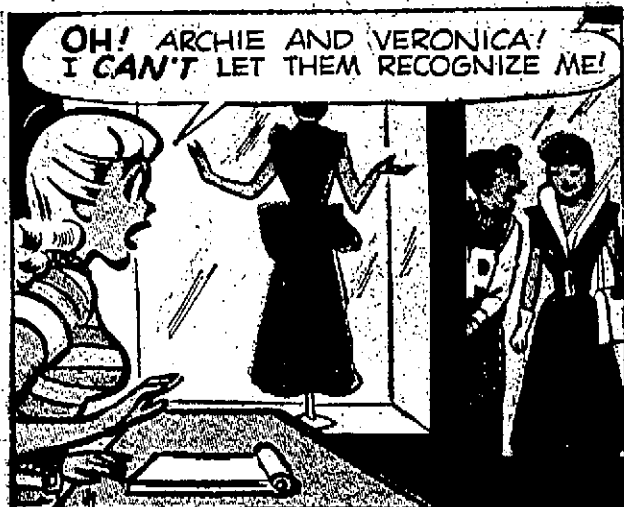


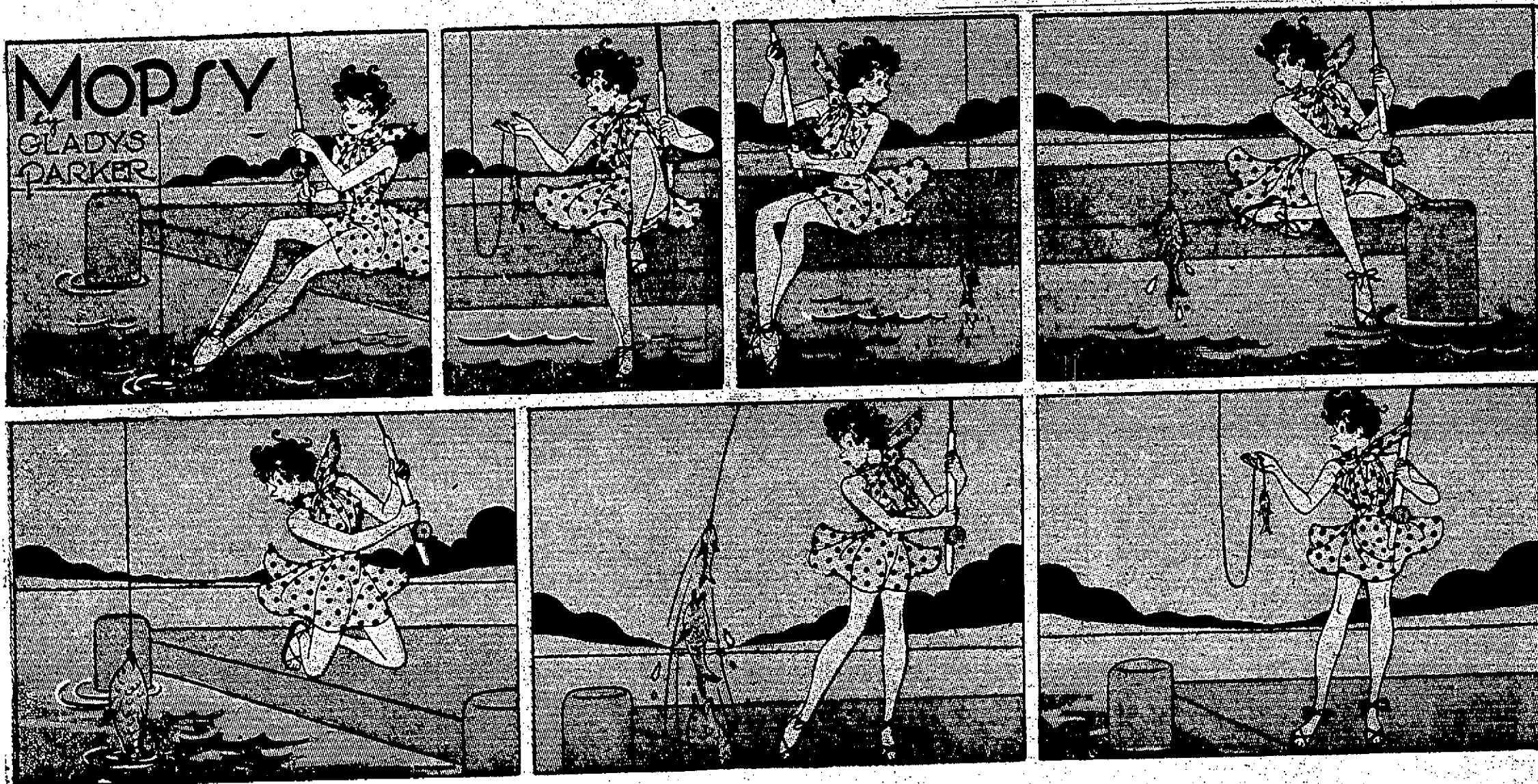
STEVE ROPER



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NEW VEL*

**MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING
OR WIPING!**

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN"

**— SAVES YOU ALL
THE HARD WORK! "**

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!

DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free, without wiping! Even heavy grease in stew pots and frying pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed with Vel!

"AND YET NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!"

Prove it yourself!

"HAND-HEAT TEST"
shows why.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat

from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO heat with Vel

That's because Vel contains no irritating alkalis — no harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.